

MADOC THE REVIEW

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*July will be
busy month
in Madoc*

It looks like July of 1980 will be one of the busiest summer months that the Madoc area has witnessed in many years and, if these events prove successful, it will be one month that will be fun to participate in and should prove to have something of interest for everyone.

To get the month off to a flying start, we have the Summerfest and Invitational Lobb Ball Tournament to be held on July 4th through July 6th. There will be several feature attractions on this weekend with the Lobb Ball Tournament ranking right up there with Gordie Tapp, the featured entertainer for the Summerfest, with Nu Country (the Singing Post Family) backing him up and supplying their own brand of music. The ball tournament itself should be a major attraction because, rather than stress competitiveness, this tournament will stress fun and sportsmanship with both men and women making up teams. The team at bat supplies their own pitcher and, while the winning and runner-up teams in each division will receive cash prizes, there will also be fun presentations made during the tournament. Many local players will be participating on several of the teams to give a local flavour to the fun and competition.

As the Summerfest ends, Madoc's first Heritage Week begins, running from July 6th through July 12th. Heritage Week is just that, a week when we get a chance to look at our heritage and to go from the hustle and bustle of the 1980's back in time when everything was less hectic and much less costly. Madoc's own museum, which officially opened this week and will remain open throughout the summer, will be open for the history buffs during Heritage Week. On July 11th and 12th, Madoc's Annual Antique Show and Sale will take

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Madoc's Sidewalk Sale a trip back in time

While this year's Heritage Week Sidewalk Sale will feature the wares of the merchants of Madoc on the sidewalks of the village like past years, the organizers of this year's event are hoping to add that old time flavour to make it a truly unique event for Madoc. To add that flavour, the organizers are asking the merchants and their staffs to dress in period costumes, antique cars will be on display in Madoc along with the Annual Anglican Church Antique Show and Sale. Heritage House will open for people to visit the past and the Sidewalk Sale will feature such things as free balloons for the children and 5 cent lemonade. Then, to wind up the week, the Kiwanis Club is sponsoring its annual street dance.

But this old time atmosphere must come from within and that means co-operation on the part of the people of Madoc, both merchants and shoppers. It can only be a success if everyone gets involved and the organizers feel that more and more people are showing that kind of spirit. "Those students at Heritage House have been a

Did you know that Madoc now has its own museum? Well, it does and the doors are now open thanks to a Provincial Government Summer Works Program grant of \$5,000, and some hard work and donations by some local people. The grant was given by the government for a heritage project and the museum is a dream come true for members of the Historical Society.

real inspiration to us," said Ron Durburn, one of the organizers of the sale. "They have offered their services in any area we need them and some of those jobs have not been easy for them. They have never hesitated to make the attempt and I think the people of Madoc can be very proud of their young people. For people so young, they can teach us a lot about the spirit we need to make something like this a success."

"But we have also been impressed with how much co-operation we have received in some areas," said one organizer. "People have co-ordinated their events to correspond with the Sidewalk Sale, which has really helped to round it out. With their help, we're not just having a sidewalk sale, we're having an old fashioned sidewalk sale with plenty of other interesting events happening with it like they used to do in the 'good old days', and that's what it's all about." The Antique Show and Sale and the display of antique cars will really help with that atmosphere. We're hoping to

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HERITAGE HOUSE — A DREAM COME TRUE



The grant will be used to pay the wages of three local students who will operate and organize Heritage House, which is located behind Kincaid's IGA and across from the Madoc Public School. Tracey Morrison will be managing the project, Carol Whiteman is in charge of research and Doug Adams is the designated typist for the project. But, while the grant was instrumental in seeing this project become a reality, the three students and Mrs. Brenda Hudson (our famous, local history buff) are agreed that the project could not have been made possible without the help of many local people. First and foremost, they thank Bob Henderson for allowing them to rent the house for the entire summer season for a very minimal charge. Without Mr. Henderson's support, Heritage House would definitely not be open now. "The response to the Heritage House has been very good," said project manager Tracey Morrison. "Besides Mr. Henderson's generous support, Emile Van Esch donated paint for the house, the school donated flowers, Liz Empey has donated many artifacts and Francine Rich donated furniture for the house and just about anything else we needed. Now, if we can get a few more people to supply us with local artifacts (which will be given back to the owners at the end of the season, Tracey adds) we feel we can bring back our heritage to the people of Madoc."

Even though Heritage House has just opened, the students have done surprisingly well as far as organizing Heritage House and getting it in shape to receive the public. They already have many very interesting articles in the house that they will catalogue while they are on temporary display at the museum. Also included in their catalogue will be family history,

which will be condensed into a bound volume to be presented to the library at the end of the summer. "But we still need any other artifacts that other people might have stored away to make the project a complete success," Miss Morrison stated in her interview with the Review. "Anything of a local historical nature or any information about the area's past is of interest to us and, while Carol will be doing her own research from the library and microfilm, we would certainly appreciate any help that other people can give us. We already have several articles that will go towards a children's display and many more assorted artifacts, but we need more to round out our displays and to fill the museum."

They have a pair of baby shoes that are 150 years old, assorted toys, a portrait of a young child, an old telephone book, old straw mattress and various other articles that will prove very interesting to the people of this area but again, they want to co-ordinate their displays which will mean they require many more articles. "Things like old post cards, cookbooks, newspaper clippings, maps, deeds, school ledgers and just about anything else dealing with history would be most welcome. Please urge anyone to contact us or drop in to the museum any day during the week from Monday to Friday."

While these students were hired specifically to manage and operate Heritage House, their work and contributions to the community have not stopped there. Taking a page from the book of the students at the high school who earlier in the year sponsored a fashion show with the proceeds going towards downtown beautification, these three students have become involved in the Heritage Week celebrations

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July busy month

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place, although it will have an added attraction this year. Antique cars will add a new look to the show and sale and will be displayed and judged while in Madoc. Heritage Week comes to a close on July 12th with an old fashioned Sidewalk Sale and the Kiwanis sponsored Street Dance. The Sidewalk Sale will see the merchants and businesses of Madoc and vicinity displaying their wares on the streets of Madoc and it is hoped that the staffs of these businesses will enhance the atmosphere by dressing in old fashioned clothing. The Kiwanis Club will end the Heritage Week festivities with their annual Street Dance featuring Dorothy C. Noble and Country Blue, a fitting end to the week of old fashioned fun and entertainment.

On July 18th through July 20th, a ladies invitational ball tournament is scheduled with the proceeds to go to the Ontario Canadians Hockey Team that will be travelling to Australia in August. Richard Chapman is organizing the tournament and is hoping for a minimum of twelve teams

from the area to participate. Play will begin on Friday night, continue through Saturday and probably end on Sunday, depending on how many teams enter. While confirmation of team participation is not complete yet, Richard is looking for teams from Bancroft, Peterborough, Madoc, Springbrook, Kingston, Trenton, Eldorado and Bannockburn and Belleville. It is also hoped that Gary Kelly will be on hand with some of his donkeys.

To wind up the busy month of July, the Second Annual MHM Country Music and Puller's Jamboree, sponsored by the Fair Board and the Madoc Firemen, will take place at the fairgrounds and the arena on July 26th and July 27th. Saturday will feature and tractor pull, a horseshoe tournament, a talent show and dance. On Sunday, the Firemen will serve breakfast at the fairgrounds, the 4 by 4 truck pull will take place along with a fashion show and a Firemen's demonstration of rescue equipment.

Heritage House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and have done a great deal of work towards promoting the Sidewalk Sale. "We're trying to promote Heritage Week and its events as an old fashioned week in the spirit of the times they represent." Nowadays, people are forced to concentrate on their own businesses to make them successful and sometimes the unity that used to be in a community is forgotten. These students want to see that unity and community involvement brought back into this community, even if it is only for one week, and they're prepared to set the example. "We will also be going on the bus tours that operate out of Madoc and doing some historical commenting on the different destinations of the tours," said

Tracey. "We want the people to be aware of their heritage in a small community and become involved in that heritage."

One of the events that these students are promoting for Heritage Week is a good old fashioned tug of war. To go with the old fashioned dress, lemonade, suckers and balloons that will be a part of the Sidewalk Sale. They are hoping to have three categories in the tug of war, women, children and men. "We would like to see teams made up of policemen, firemen, ball teams, service clubs or individuals. I guess what we're really trying to do is see who has the most "pull" in Madoc and we've thrown it open to anyone."

Senior Citizens' Club

The Senior Citizens' Club held their meeting June 25 at 2 o'clock in the church hall. There were 50 members present and one visitor. The president, Mrs. Alma Blackburn, welcomed all present and opened the meeting with a song sung with Mrs. Margaret Donly presiding at the piano. Alma read a poem "Giving thanks", followed by the Lord's Prayer. The birthday song was sung for Francis Taylor celebrating a birthday at the meeting. Also received a small gift from Irma. Sorry to hear Mrs. Ilene Chambers a patient in Belleville hospital, also that Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Eldorado are on the sick list at home.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Burnese Lark and the correspondence was read by Mrs. Hilda Anderson. We are invited to a Bake Sale, Tea and Bazaar at Tweed from 1:30 to 4:30 July 19. A bus trip to "Old

time fiddlers contest" July 26 leaving the church at 9 o'clock.

Marmora Club won the cup for the best entertainment at the zone 18 picnic. Alma read a poem "Love is the answer". The "Star of the east" was played on the piano for George and Mary Moorcroft's 57 wedding anniversary by Mrs. Donly.

Anniversary cards were signed by all members and presented to George and Mary and to George and Reta Algie celebrating their 45 wedding anniversary.

The meeting closed with "Till we meet again" and O Canada. Bingo and crochets were played followed by lunch. A social time was enjoyed by all. There will be no more meetings until September 10.

Madoc Public School Grads '80



Sidewalk Sale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Have those cars judged by the experts, the senior citizens, and then we'll present a trophy to the best judged car, compliments of Ron Dittburner. We would also like to see this become an annual event."

Then, as the sale ends, the street will be closed off and the Kiwanis Club will feature their Annual Street Dance. Dorothy C. Noble and Country Blue are the featured entertainers for this year and this event should add that final touch to a week of doing the things the way they used to be done.

Kay Peacock, the chairperson in charge of the committee organizing the Sidewalk Sale, adds that the Sidewalk Sale is not restricted to downtown merchants. "Area people who would like to become involved in the Sidewalk Sale are also urged to contact us and arrange for tables and space," she said. "We want as many people to participate as we can. We want people to feel that they don't have to go one mile farther than Madoc to get everything they need."

St. John's Antique Show and Sale adds new attractions

Final arrangements for St. John's Anglican Church (Madoc) third Annual Antique Show and Sale to be held in the Church's Parish Hall on Friday, July 11th and Saturday, July 12th are underway. The doors open at 4:00 p.m. on Friday and close at 10:00 p.m., while on Saturday, the show begins at 10:00 a.m. and continues through until 9:00 p.m. Admission to the show will be \$1.00 each day. The "Tea Room", which was very popular with show patrons last year, will operate throughout the show hours.

A total of nine will display their stock and dealer Dennis Thompson will also conduct demonstrations of his bookbinding and restoration. Mr. Thompson, who apprenticed in England, is employed by Smith, Erwin and Conley Binderies in

Smith Falls, and is in charge of the restoration of rare, old and presentation books for the bindery; the demonstration comes in response to growing interest in old book collections and the demand for this fine work.

Besides the books, the show will offer items of interest to every antique lover and collector including china, furniture, pottery, jewellery and glass, etc.

Last year about 400 persons attended the show over the two-day period and since this will be part of "Heritage Week", the committee is expecting an even larger attendance this year. An added attraction this year is an "Antique Car Parade" at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, July 12th, followed by a picnic on the show.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack - 473-2451
FOR JULY & AUGUST
10:30 - Sunday School and Morning
Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
July 13 - Services at
Wesley Acres Family Camp
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
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TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
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32 Wellington St.
Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen
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Sun. July 6th
10:00 Christian Education hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
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STRAWBERRIES

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

The 'in' thing for many people now that the strawberry season is upon us is to travel to the nearest berry farm and pick one's own luscious strawberries directly from the vine. Backbreaking work, especially for the very tall, and hot in that open, sunny field, it is nonetheless, for those who like their fruit fresh, the only way. And for those who want to preserve berries for next winter, it's the cheapest way. This year they are 50 cents a quart in field compared to 80 cents to \$1.00 off the grocery shelves.

I visited the Rusaw Hill Farm R.R. 1, Norwood, this week to see how the crop was coming along and how the pickers were faring. Frank and Ellen Rusaw, their daughter Muriel and her husband Frank Stewart, operate a self-serve berry patch of approximately 20 acres.

The farm on which this patch is located is part of the larger farm of Frank Rusaw who cultivates the remainder of his acreage to maintain a beef operation. They have grown strawberries only for the last five years, Frank Stewart providing the man and muscle power in his off hours from working at Quaker Oats, Peterborough.

Frank takes his holidays every year in the middle of June to cope with the hectic days of harvesting when, apart from throwing open a large area to self-serve customers, hired pickers are also employed.

The long green rows of strawberry plants extending down the length of the field

looked healthy and verdant in spite of a recent frost, and a number of persons had checked through at the booth where Muriel Stewart and her mother, for the duration of the berry season, take up their positions from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. A chart was tacked on the side of the shed showing the 79 rows in the field and as each person entered he was assigned a certain row and this was marked on the chart. When he came back out, he advised the checker how far he had progressed and this was marked off on the map to avoid reassigning. At the end of each day, Frank Stewart retraverses the rows to pick up missed berries.

With only 20 acres Frank noted that one could not use the profit from the berries as the only source of income. "But many people do raise only berries for a living", he added. "It's a good business but one that has periods, like this, of hectic activity. Once the berries are done there is more work of cutting back the rows and fertilizing. This is done both with chemicals and machinery and I'll be at it in my spare time until fall."

Each year, also, some of the older rows will be ploughed up and replaced, the planting all being done by hand. Then, there are many hours of hand hoeing

around the plants. "Cultivating can be done by machinery but a lot must be hand

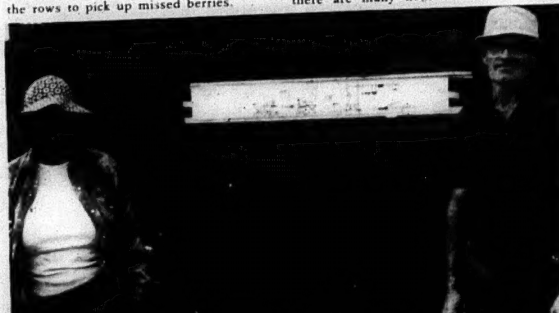
hoed in between the plants. Some people use geese to travel the field. They will eat only the weeds and leave the strawberry plant - but we've never tried that method," said Frank.

The country landscape presented a beehive of industrious activity about the Rusaw fields. The Stewarts and Mrs. Rusaw were watching the berries (it means someone must be in the field from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every day, said Mrs. Stewart). The phone is hooked to a tape recorder so as to let callers know picking is in progress. "We had that installed because people would call to ask about picking and getting no answer would not know we were operating" she said.

Across the road, Frank Rusaw was driving a combine round and round a hay field baling hay for his beef herd with Paul the Stewarts' youngest son, riding along with him. He had just returned from his final day of school and would be free to enjoy farm life for the summer.

"We'll just see him for some meals and at bedtime from now on" smiled his father. "He spends all his time with his grandfather" and Paul waved happily as he drove by.


Frank expects about one week more of strawberry picking before this year's crop is harvested and it's time, once again, to prepare the beds for next year's fruit.



Ellen and Frank Rusaw, who operate a self-serve strawberry patch at R.R. 1, Norwood are shown beside the chart where they check in customers. A berry picker is

assigned to a certain row and where they finish picking is marked off as they check out. In this way pickers are not assigned to a berryless patch.

The berries this year have grown big and luscious in spite of a late frost. The Rusaw patch was a popular spot over the holiday weekend.



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Local Rebekah reps at Annual meeting in Toronto

On Sunday, June 15, representatives from Rebekah Lodges of Ontario made their way to Toronto for the 90th Annual Sessions of I.O.O.F. for the Grand Lodge of Ontario, held at the Royal York, Toronto. Local representatives were Sister Betty McMurray, Tweed Lodge and Sister Karin Bailey, Madoc Lodge, both Jr. Past Noble Grands of their respective lodges. The attendance at these sessions proved to be the largest with a final registration of 750. Constance Humby, President of the Assembly, presided at the sessions with her very capable officers. Sunday evening began the proceedings with A Divine Memorial Service with special music by the Joyful Sounds

Womens Glee Club from Etobicoke, Ont. under the direction of, Sheila Kirkland. The speaker was Rev. Bob Rumball, from the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, and the Community Centre of the Deaf. During the three days, Monday to Wednesday, the Assembly degree was conferred; a Memorial Service was held for all deceased sisters and brothers; the Rebekah Degree was conferred and there was Public Installation of the Rebekah Assembly officers for the upcoming year with Myrtle Patterson as Assembly President.

Bernice Hall of Belleville, District 4, was elected as Assembly Warden for the upcoming year.

In attendance at the sessions were Lucille Mulligan, President of the International Association of the Rebekah Assembly, who gave a very interesting talk on her trips to Switzerland, Germany and Iceland, and also Jean Bolton, Peterborough, representative to the I.A.R.A. and Guardian of the I.A.R.A. Sessions for the Rebekahs ended on Wednesday evening with a banquet and entertainment in the Canadian Room of the Royal York.

Dental survey

This summer the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit will be employing three university students under the federal government's Summer Youth Employment Program.

A major portion of the students' 15-week employment period will be devoted to carrying out a Dental Health Survey.

The students will be calling on over 1000 homes throughout the two counties. Parents will be asked to answer a short questionnaire, with a view to determining parent and student attitudes to dental health and the school dental health program.

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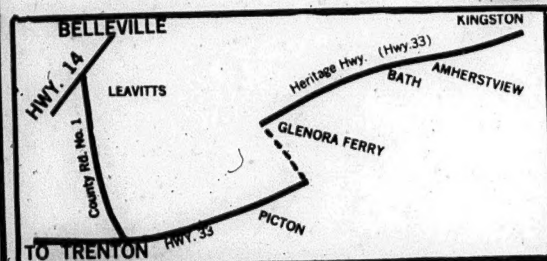
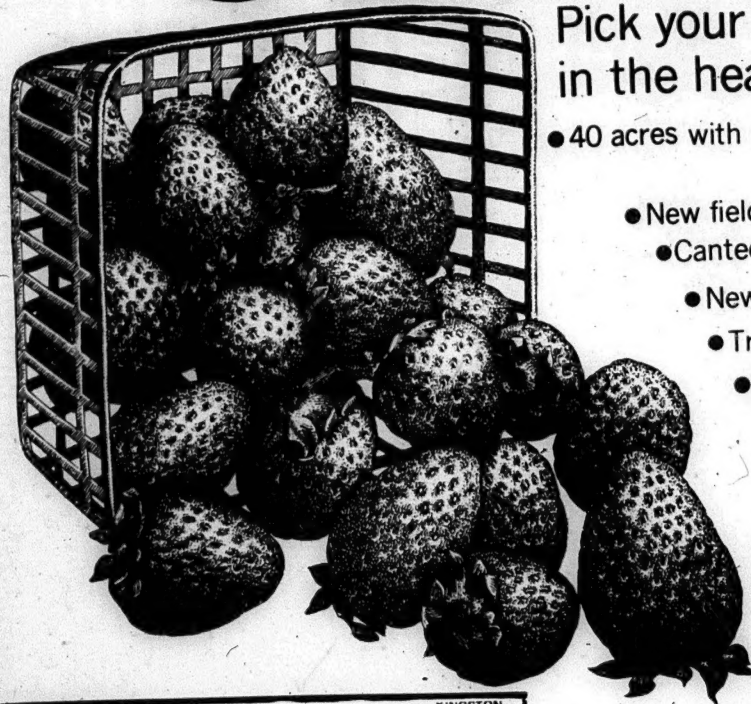
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Madoc warms up for Summerfest

This year's Madoc Summerfest, Ball Tournament and Barbecue, sponsored by the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Ontario Canadians Hockey team, will feature

Gordie Tapp, Nu-Country or the Singing Post Family and a lobb ball tournament that will combine to give good entertainment with fun, laughter and enjoyment at a premium for this event. The ball

tournament in itself will supply plenty of entertainment, but add Gordie Tapp to the program and you know there will also be plenty of laughs, as Gordie usually brings Cousin Clem along.

The lobb ball tournament is something different for this area but will be no less entertaining than the normal ball tournaments. The fans who attend this tournament will have to get used to teams that look a little different from the normal because both women and men can play on the same team. Instead of nine players taking the field, ten play at one time in lobb ball and the team at bat is pitched to by their own pitcher. Naturally, he (or she) gives the batter three good pitches, (one of which you must hit in fair territory or you are out), which makes for a very offense oriented game. Add to that a rule which states there is no bunting or stealing of bases and that everyone on the team is included in the batting order and you should have a brand of baseball that will keep the fans entertained throughout the weekend. It is expected that more than twenty teams will be participating in the tournament and at least one of these teams will be made up entirely of women.

Lobb ball is a sport designed to stress fun and sportsmanship and Daryl Kramp, one of the local organizers, states, "That's just what we want for this Summerfest. We want people to be able to come to the ball park and see a different brand of ball that will allow them to choose the team they want to support and really become involved in cheering and supporting that team. It's a type of ball that can appeal to all age groups and, by allowing women and men to play on the same team, we hope the women will enjoy the game too. We want the emphasis off competitiveness and on fun and enjoyment."

And Kramp didn't stop at the ball tournament when he was stressing fun and enjoyment for the whole family. "We want the whole family to be able to come to our Summerfest and really enjoy themselves. We'll have the Summerfest tent set up plus the ball tournament and then we'll have the playground open for the kids and it will be supervised. It won't be a babysitting service, but parents will be able to take their children to the playground while they're at the tournament and during daylight hours. We don't want any rowdiness and we won't put up with it. The Ontario Canadians will act as security for the event and, if anyone steps out of line or causes trouble, we'll just ask them to leave and make it known that they're not welcome back."

The ball tournament will start on Friday evening at about 7:00 p.m. when two games will be played. The entry fee to the park will be \$1.00. On Saturday, the ball tournament resumes at about 9:30 or 10:00 a.m. and will continue through the day and into the evening. The Summerfest area will be open from 12:00 noon until 1:00 a.m., under license, with a disc jockey supplying music between the acts and entertainment.

On Sunday, the whole area will again be open with the ball tournament playoffs resuming about 10:00 a.m. Trophies and awards will be presented to the A and B division winners and runners-up, compliments of Carling-O'Keefe and the Ontario Canadians Hockey team.

The big day for the Summerfest part of the weekend will be Saturday. Nu-Country and Norm Post will supply much of the entertainment in the afternoon although a D.J. will fill in the breaks and other contests such as hog calling. An amateur contest and yodelling will also take place. In the evening, Gordie Tapp, that well known T.V. personality, will appear on stage to add that little something extra to this year's Summerfest. All of us have seen Gordie at one time or another on T.V., but this is our chance to see him live and in the flesh and, from all reports, Gordie isn't getting older, he's getting better. Admission into the Summerfest area for the show will be \$6.00 at the gate and \$5.00 per head if you buy advance tickets. Again, this show is aimed at attracting the whole family.

Throughout the day on Saturday, there will be a beef barbecue available with a wider range of food also available at the ball park booth. Vehicles will not be allowed to park on the grounds but Sam Danford has generously donated his field south of the park for that purpose. The various events will take place, rain or shine, and, even though you may not enter any of the contests, you can still come away a winner. A draw for a 1,000 pound, live steer will be made just prior to the final game in the ball tournament and you are reminded to bring your lasso, just in case you should be the lucky winner. Tickets will be on sale throughout the weekend.

Oh yes! If you happen to be driving by the park during the Summerfest, don't be surprised if you see Madoc's version of the Good Year Blimp floating high above the park.



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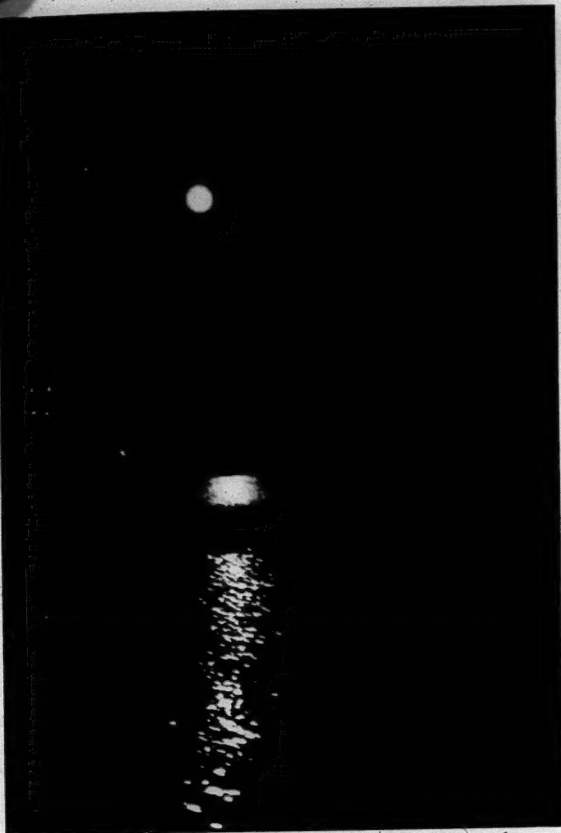
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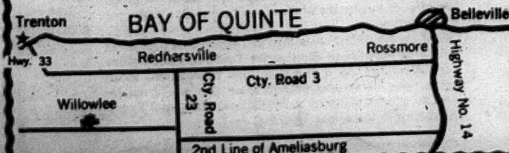
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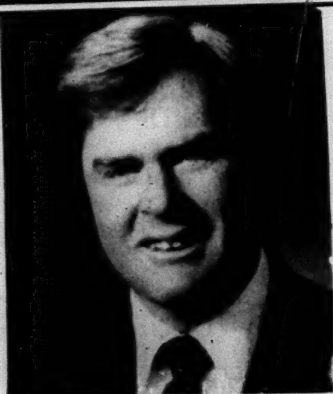
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This is a one year contract and will start on August 5, 1980. Interested parties are asked to contact:

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Making hamburg

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

In Havelock, 1940, women were striving even as today to make a pound of meat stretch to feed many or to last for several meals, for although prices were much lower than today, wages were much lower too and commodities were scarce because of the war. The ladies of the WMS, Havelock United Church combined cooking know-how in issuing a cookbook containing their favourite recipes. In a foreword they noted "these recipes have been carefully tested by the ladies whose names are attached, and we feel confident will, in every case prove highly satisfactory. We hope that the book will find a welcome to every home in Havelock and County, not only because of its intrinsic value, but because it will prove a valuable source of the never-to-be-forgotten war of the Allies and Germany of 1940. Let the peace of God rule in your hearts. Mrs. H. Wing, Fin. Secretary, Mrs. S.J.W. Clark, Treasurer."

Some of these recipes may be found helpful today, especially those stretching hamburger into a family dinner, such as:

Hamburger and Tomato Casserole
1 lb. round steak ground, 1 large onion finely chopped, 2 green peppers chopped, 1 small can of ready-to-serve cream of tomato soup, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 medium size can of macaroni and cheese. Combine ingredients as given mixing thoroughly. Place in buttered casserole and bake in moderate oven about 45 minutes. Will serve 8. Use half the recipe to serve 4. Mrs. W. Rice.

Or you might try this one made with macaroni and tomatoes:

Macaroni Dish
Cover 2 cups of macaroni with boiling water. Let boil for 20 minutes. Strain. Let stand for a few minutes in cold water. Drain and mix with one can of tomatoes, 1 lb. hamburger, a bit of onion, pepper and salt.

Cover with bread crumbs and on top place a piece of butter. Bake in oven for one-half hour - Mrs. C. Toms.

Here's another, using tomato soup, the filler being used in the cente rather than mixed throughout the meat:

Sandwich Meat Loaf
Three lbs. of ground beef, 2 tablespoons of chopped onion, 1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 1 can of tomato soup. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Press one-half the meat mixture into

greased loaf pan. Cover with a moist bread stuffing like poultry stuffing. Cover this with the rest of the meat. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 2 hours - Mrs. Roy Longmuir.

This one sounds good:

Supper Dish
Take 1/2 lb. hamburger steak, a layer of onions, a layer of potatoes and a layer of cooked macaroni. (Unfortunately it doesn't say whether the potatoes are to be cooked but presumably yes). Repeat, seasoning each layer. Pour tomatoes (1 can?) over top and bake in oven. Mrs. C. Jamieson. Tomato seems to be a favourite combination with hamburger. Here is a recipe for forming the hamburger into balls and stewing in tomatoes:

Tomato Hamburger Dumplings
Two cups of sifted flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 lb. of minced beef, 3 tps. of baking powder. Mix with a little milk to form into dumplings. Heat 3 1/2 cups or 1 can of tomatoes with chopped onion, salt and pepper, and drop dumplings into this hot mixture. Cover closely and boil rapidly for 20 minutes. Serve hot with the rest of tomatoes as sauce - Mrs. Jack Seeny.

Here's one for meat loaf:
2 lbs. ground steak, 2 eggs beaten, 3 slices of bread soaked in milk, onion, pepper and salt, large piece of butter.

Mix well like pie crust with hands, make in a roll and sprinkle with flour. Add a little water in roasting pan. Bake slowly 1 1/2 to 2 hours - Mrs. Robert Anderson. If you prefer your round steak in a piece you might try this recipe by Mrs. Rae Williams for:

Washday Dinner
One lb. round steak scored on both sides, 1 large onion, 6 carrots, 3 potatoes, 1 can of peas.

Put steak in roast pan, dice the onion and put on the steak with salt and pepper. Slice carrots and potatoes and place in layers of each on top of steak and a can of peas last. Put salt and peppers on each layer. Add 1 cup of water and bake 1 1/2 hours. Keep covered in slow oven.

The following seems to be a variation of cabbage rolls but without all the fussing with individual rolls:

Casserole of meat and cabbage
One small head of cabbage, 1 lb. minced beef and pork or all beef, salt and pepper, grated nutmeg, 3 slices of bread, 3 tps. melted butter.



ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD
IN THE MATTER OF Section 35
of The Planning Act (R.S.O. 1970, c.349)
and

IN THE MATTER OF an application by
The Corporation of the Townships of
Belmont-Methuen for approval of its
Restricted Area By-Law 1977-25 as
amended by By-Law 1978-10.

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Thursday, the 7th day of August, 1980, at the hour of eleven o'clock (local time) in the forenoon at the Town Hall, Havelock, for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application. If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing may request a copy of the decision from the presiding Board Member. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto this 9th day of June, 1980.

SECRETARY

Explanatory Note

In 1973 the Townships of Belmont and Methuen as part of the Seven Links Planning area, undertook to develop a Zoning By-Law for the Townships of Belmont and Methuen in conjunction with the "Official Plan of the Seven Links Planning Area". In order to regulate the use of land and the character, location and use of buildings and structures for the whole of the Townships of Belmont and Methuen.

By-Law No. 1977-25 was then printed and circulated to all landowners in an abutting the Townships of Belmont and Methuen. As a result of this publication, some objections were received and those that would not be resolved were referred to the Ontario Municipal Board resulting in the above Hearing.

Meryl Martin
CLERK

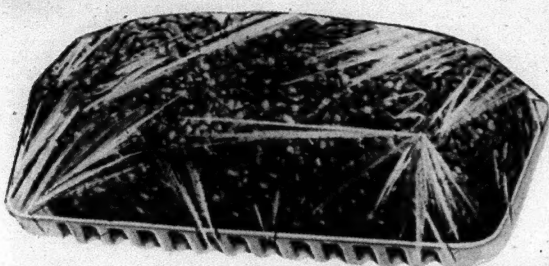
ger stretch - in 1940 and today

Remove the leaves of cabbage, cover with salted boiling water and cook about 10 minutes. Combine the minced meat with bread, which has been soaked in boiling

water. Drain thoroughly. Add melted butter and season to taste with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg. Drain cabbage thoroughly and place a layer in the

casserole. Cover with a thin layer of the meat and another layer of cabbage. Repeat until cabbage and meat are all used. Dot with butter. Cover closely and place in 400

deg. F. oven. Cook for 1 hour. Serve hot - Mrs. Rae Williams.



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW-12-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, July 22, 1980 to undertake stand improvement work on 21 acres (8 hectares) of Crown Land, Lot 29, 30 Concession XV, Anglessea Township, Block No. 23.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0. The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario.

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ELECTRICAL FOREMAN

Having attained an inter-provincial ticket in the trade and possessing several years lead hand or supervisory experience, you will report to the Electrical Superintendent and be responsible for the organization and management of a segment of the Electrical Department.

GENERAL MECHANICAL FOREMAN

Reporting to the Mechanical Superintendent, you will supervise 60-80 heavy duty mechanics and welders in the Mechanical Maintenance Shop, responsible for maintaining acceptable availability of all mobile equipment and machinery.

MINE ENGINEER

Holding a B.Sc. degree in Mining or Geological Engineering, you will be involved in the preparation and development of mining schedules, supervision of planning engineers, survey crews and draftspeople and providing engineering services to other departments. Your immediate supervisor is the Chief Engineer and you will assume that role in his absence with full duties and responsibilities.

MILL SHIFT FOREMAN

You will direct and control the operation of the mill shift crews, liaise with Pit Shift Foreman and Shop Foreman, to ensure safe, effective production. You will supervise the steel crew, reagent crew, surface crew and labourers in the absence of the Mill Surface Foreman and the Labour Foreman.

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ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICIAN

Reporting to the Pollution Control Engineer, your primary functions will be the monitoring of environmental conditions, including noise, air borne dust, temperature, hazardous fumes, air duct velocities and ventilation. You will perform technical calculations of your findings and report accordingly. You will also become involved in the preparation of detailed sketches and specifications for proposed plant modifications.

Community college or vocational school graduates in metallurgy with emphasis on environmental control should apply. Hourly rate for this position extends from \$9.69 to \$10.42 with benefits as shown below.

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ALL REPLIES WILL BE PROCESSED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. PLEASE DIRECT YOUR RESUME AND/OR OUTLINE OF YOUR BUSINESS AND SALARY HISTORY TO THE ATTENTION OF MR. GRAEME SCAPLEN OR MR. BILL GRACE OR PHONE COLLECT TO THE NUMBER SHOWN BELOW.

Mr. Mike Rawlings of Cyprus Anvil will conduct interviews in your area the latter part of June and we therefore suggest your prompt response.

C-N-Taylor

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Check your eyes before travelling this summer

Highway travel during the coming months may afford a relatively safe and appealing method of vacationing. But with modern car comfort, 55 miles per hour still doesn't feel like you body is travelling down the road at nearly a mile a minute. The Ontario Association of Optometrists urges motorists to think of safety first this summer and to consider more than just a holiday.

High-speed driving (at 55 m.p.h., or nearly 81 feet per second is high-speed driving) affects at least three visual abilities: acuity, field of vision and distance judgement.

The standard letter height on a traffic sign is five inches. A driver with less than normal vision (say 20-50 or 6-15 under the metric system) must be 117 feet from a standard sign before he can read it. If that

sign is telling him there is danger ahead, even under the best possible road conditions, that driver, at 60 m.p.h. will be 164 feet past the sign before he could stop.

With normal vision, or inadequate vision corrected to normal, the sign could have been read at a distance of 280 feet. At 55 m.p.h. even with slightly delayed reflexes the driver could have stopped before reaching the sign.

If the letters on the sign are translated into a bouncing ball five inches in diameter, your ability to stop within that margin may mean the difference between life and death for a child chasing it onto the road.

The faster you drive, the more you have to concentrate on the road directly ahead. As a result, it has been estimated that a horizontal field of vision of 180 degrees is reduced by 2-3 to 60 degrees at 50 miles per hour! This makes it particularly more difficult to see objects approaching from the sides or rear, for example, another car moving up when you decide to pass or change lanes.

Prolonged distance driving can seriously affect vision and safety. Fatigue can

magnify the glare of an oncoming set of headlights and lengthen the eye's recovery time. Slowed visual responses may mean no chance at all for a pedestrian or the driver himself in an unexpected situation. "Regular stops to maintain alertness are not merely a convenience — they are a necessity," says Dr. J. Peroff, President of the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

Some drivers approach night driving with little or no added caution. Even though vehicle and pedestrian traffic is lightest at night, it accounts for nearly 60 percent of all fatal traffic accidents. If glasses are prescribed for distance seeing, they should especially be worn during night driving. Sunglasses should come off even before twilight and your headlights should come on. Even though the road may not light up any more in the early evening, it makes you instantly visible among the shadows to another oncoming driver.

The Chairman of the Vision and Driving Committee, Dr. H. Thompson, warns that there are also other considerations. "Common sense should prevail in the use of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs," he says. Certain drugs, for example, can

seriously impair vision. Barbiturates, tranquilizers, narcotics, even cold tablets can affect colour perception, can dull contrasts and fog visual acuity. Alcohol in particular can have the same effect as dropping a grey visor in front of your eyes. You need more illumination to distinguish objects and, if dazzled by a sharp light, you need a much longer time to recover your vision, reports the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

President Peroff also adds a word of caution, that vision is as much a part of safe driving as the steering wheel or brake. A wise traveller will check his car over thoroughly before departing on a long trip. It only follows that the driver's eyes should be included in the pre-trip checklist:

1. GLASSES: If they've been prescribed, wear them.
2. SUNGLASSES: Don't take chances with inferior sunglasses and don't wear them at night or even dusk.
3. FATIGUE: Avoid driving if your eyes are tired and ache or burn.
4. SPEED: Slow down drastically at night.
5. VISION: Be sure your eyes are fully equipped for driving: a wide field, sharp acuity, good depth perception, good muscle coordination, good night vision.
6. LIMITS: Know your visual limitations and take steps to minimize them. Use extra rear-view mirrors if necessary, fender guides, foglights and keep your seat as close as possible to vehicle.
7. ASSISTANCE: Help your eyes. Clean all windows, mirrors, wipers, defoggers, etc. before starting out.

By taking the time to check your visual system as carefully as you do your mechanical one, you eliminate one more potential hazard and multiply the chances for a completely safe and thoroughly enjoyable summer vacation says the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

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Horticulture Diploma marks 20th year

1980 marks the 20th anniversary of the Ontario Diploma in Horticulture program. Since it began, 350 people have received their diplomas through correspondence study.

"The course was introduced by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food to give people in the horticultural industry and other interested people an opportunity to upgrade their education without attending formal classes," says Wendy Elrick, of the University of Guelph independent study division.

The diploma program in horticulture offers the student nine areas of specialization. These include park management, landscape contracting, landscape design, landscape maintenance, nursery operations, commercial floriculture, turf management, park horticulture and general horticulture.

"When the program first began, most of the students concentrated in park management," says Miss Elrick. "The expansion of the industry in recent years has opened a wider range of job options, and we're starting to see a shift toward general horticulture."

Thirteen of the 25 students receiving diplomas this month were enrolled in the general horticulture option. Most of the graduates are employed in the horticultural industry, others plan to work in the field, and a few are hobbyists who want to learn more about horticulture in general.

Occupations of the students range from caretakers, park commissioners, nurserymen and greenhouse operators to teachers, salespeople, and retired garden enthusiasts. Most of this year's graduates come from Ontario, but Ontario Diplomas in Horticulture are also being awarded to several out-of-province students who live in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, Michigan and Massachusetts.

"This program is designed to suit the individual's needs," says Miss Elrick. "Students are required to complete 15 courses for a total of 45 credits, but they select their area of interest. It takes about two and one-half to three years to complete the program. Most people who enrol take the courses to upgrade or update skills for their present jobs, or to qualify for



30 year pin year

Grace Warren (left) of the Deloro Nursing Home received her 30 year pin

from the Rebekahs last month. Presenting the pin was Mae Terrior, Vice-Grand of Marmora Lodge.

MANPOWER REPORT

The Student Centre in Madoc is encouraging homeowner and local merchants to call 473-4251 on Wednesdays if they require students for odd jobs around the house, farm or office. There are still many qualified students looking for part-time and full-time employment.

The following are a few employment facts for Ontario Students: Minimum wage - the Ontario minimum wage for student working in general industry is \$2.15 an hour, if the student is under 18. A student 18 years of over must be paid the minimum rate of \$3.00 per hour. Student rates do not apply to students working in the construction industry. They must be paid at least \$3.25 per hour. The minimum hourly rate for an employee who serves liquor directly to a customer in any place with a license or a permit has been issued under the Liquor License Act is \$2.50 per hour. Students 18 years old are able to serve liquor, but are not allowed to consume it.

Minimum ages - In construction, 16 years or older depending on type of work; in general industry, 15 years; in shops or offices, 14 years. Young people of 14 and 15 may not be employed during school hours. If students or employees have any questions concerning employment facts you can contact the Student Centre on Wed. at 473-4251 in Madoc or during the week in Belleville at 962-2586, or call the Ontario Ministry of Labour at 613-542-2853. Remember, it's never too late to hire

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Victorian Order of Nurses
is pleased to announce the appointment of

Mrs. June Rickard

to the position of District Director for the Quinte Branch.

Mrs. Rickard is a graduate of the University of Toronto and has a Bachelor of Science Degree in nursing and a Masters Degree in Education. She has been employed most recently as the Chairman of the Health Sciences Division at Loyalist College. Mrs. Rickard will assume her new duties with V.O.N. on August 25, 1980.



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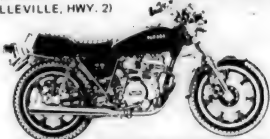
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478-3446

Hastings part of forest survey

A \$900,000 inventory update of forest resources is now underway in eastern Ontario.

Vankoughnet at head table for Monarchist League

Bill Vankoughnet, Member of Parliament for Hastings-Frontenac, was honoured to be a head table guest at the tenth Anniversary dinner of the Monarchist League, which was held on Saturday June 14 at the Royal York Hotel. Among the other head table guests were Her Honour, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario; the well attended gathering was addressed by the Hon. Gerald S. Merrithew, M.L.A., Government House Leader and Minister of Commerce and Development, for the Province of New Brunswick.

Mr. Vankoughnet, a long-time member of the League, has often stressed the importance of Canada's Monarchist heritage and the vital role that the crown plays in our system of government. "At a time when the federal and provincial governments are starting yet another series of constitutional negotiations, it is important that we all recognize and retain the valuable role of the Crown as the symbol and guardian of our historic rights and freedoms. We in Canada are indeed fortunate to have as experienced and wise a head of state as our present sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II". Mr. Vankoughnet stressed.

Charles W. Cassidy
Representative
373 St. Joseph St.
Tweed, Ontario
Phone 478-3422

The project, designed to update information needed for long-term forest management is funded under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement, a Canada-Ontario undertaking to assist development projects in the province's Eastern Region. Costs will be shared equally by the Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion (D.R.E.E.), and the Government of Ontario.

The new survey will cover forests on public and private lands within the triangle formed by the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers and the counties of Prince Edward and Hastings. The area is more than 28,000 km² (about 11,200 square miles).

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is doing the survey, which is scheduled for completion in early September. The ministry's Brockville, Cornwall, Lanark, Napanee, Ottawa and Tweed Districts will be surveyed simultaneously by 38 two-person crews of forestry graduates and undergraduates. Some 23,000 sample plots are being established to obtain data on species, heights, age, area, productivity and general change.

The forest resources inventory group in Toronto is providing equipment and training to ensure that the work is being carried out to a consistent high standard.

An update inventory is expected to contribute directly to more effective use of the province's forests in the region, including better planning for long-term resource availability.

JWI holds

June meeting

The June meeting was held at the lovely farm home of June Hagerman.

The guest was Pat Sherk, a JWI member who is an excellent seamstress. Pat demonstrated the art of sewing the basic jean or slack. She showed how our out of fashion slacks can be altered for today's styles. Alison Cooke modelled a pair of slacks she is making and Pat advised her and helped with the final pinning. Upon completion of her presentation Pat was presented with JWI spon.

Our July 10 meeting will be held at the home of Sheila Ellis, approx. 6 miles east of Hwy. 62 on the Moira Road, 1st house east of cemetery on right hand side. The Guest Speaker will be Mr. Phil Ogden - Children's Services Committee and the roll call, What Services Do Our Children Need?

★ NOTICE ★



PEACE PARK

To Whom it may concern

This is notice to the public, who are not already aware, that the Peace Park has no connection with any other organization in the area.

The Peace Park is operated by local citizens on a voluntary basis and its only purpose is to preserve peace in Canada and the world.

Pearson Peace Park
Roy Cadwell, M.A., Chairman



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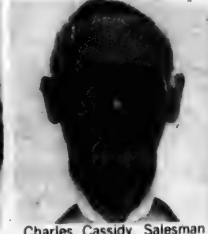
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Gerald Gaffney, Salesman



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1979 Buick
V8, auto., radio, power steering and brakes. Le Sabre.
4 door, 1 owner. MDF 019.

\$7965.

1979 Olds Delta 88
Diesel, 4 dr., fully equipped, like brand new, local
owner. ORD 412.

\$8595.

1978 Buick LeSabre
4 door, MJV 988, local owner.

\$6200.

1978 Buick LeSabre
2 door, V8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio,
one owner. MWH 263.

\$5895.

1978 Chrysler
V8, auto., radio, 4 door, air condition, power steering,
one owner. MJV 899.

\$5895.

1978 Dodge Aspen
8 cyl., auto., power steering, radio, local car. MCH 798.

\$4395.

1978 Mercury Cougar
V8, auto., power steering and brakes, air conditioning,
radio, 1 owner, like brand new, 22,000 miles. MRX 861.

\$5895.

1977 Plymouth Fury
2 door, sport, bucket seats, V8, auto., radio, power
steering and brakes, local car. LLB 577.

\$3695.

1977 Chevelle Coupe
V8, auto., power steering, power brakes, radio, local
owner. LXD 382.

\$3895.

1977 Buick Century
6 cyl., 4 door, power steering, radio. LLB 676.

\$4495.

1977 Pontiac Lemans
4 door, 6 cyl., auto., radio, power steering. MOS 890.

\$4195.

1976 Pontiac Lemans
6 cyl., auto., radio, power steering, real sharp. KMO
119.

\$3695.

1976 Pontiac Parisienne
4 door, V8, auto., radio, power steering and brakes,
30,000 miles. KJT 465.

\$4250.

1976 Pontiac Laurentian
4 door, V8, auto., radio, power steering, power brakes,
one owner. JJJ 482.

\$3895.

1976 Pontiac Lemans
V8, auto., 2 door, power steering, radio. KMO 185.

\$3295.

1976 Buick Regal
2 door, vinyl top, auto., stereo, radio, air condition,
power steering, power brakes, like new. KNP 322.

\$5295.

1976 Pontiac Lemans
V8, auto., radio, power steering and brakes, 4 door,
one owner. KSW 511.

\$3595.

1976 Datsun Hatchback
4 cyl., 4 speed trans., radio. KST 773.

\$2295.

1976 Pontiac Laurentian
4 door, V8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio.
KMO 273.

\$3295.

1975 Ford
V8, auto., 2 door, radio, power steering. HSZ 959.

\$1495.

1975 Chev Sedan
V8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio. JXJ 489.

\$1595.

1974 Valiant
6 cyl., 4 door, auto., radio, one owner. EXZ 948.

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1974 Pontiac Catalina
2 door, V8, auto., radio, power steering. JCR 397.

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TOP QUALITY USED TRUCKS

1979 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton
6 cyl., auto., power steering, 11H wheel, real sharp,
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6 cyl., standard, radio. EM2 573.

\$4595.

1979 GMC Van
V8, auto., power steering, radio, one owner, grey in
colour. EM4 612.

\$5895.

1979 GMC 1/2 ton
V8, auto., power steering, radio, one local owner. EL7
858.

\$5695.

1979 GMC
V8, auto., radio, power steering and brakes. EM2 842.

\$4995.

1978 GMC 1/2 ton
V8, auto., power steering, heavy duty, stereo. EL8 442.

\$5295.

1978 GMC 4 x 4
V8, auto., power steering and brakes, real sharp, one
owner, 1/4 ton. EM2 578.

\$6200.

1978 GMC
V8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, one
owner. EL8 443.

\$4895.

1978 GMC 1/2 ton
6 cyl., standard, one local owner, 20,000 miles. EK1
245.

\$4295.

1978 Ford Club Cab
6 cyl., standard trans., radio. EL7 398.

\$4795.

1978 GMC 1/2 ton
Standard, radio, 6 cyl. EL8 159.

\$4495.

1977 GMC Sierra Grande
V8, auto., power steering and brakes. EL9 636.

\$4295.

1977 GMC 1/2 ton
V8, auto., power steering, radio. EL8 519.

\$4895.

1977 Chev 1/2 ton
6 cyl., standard trans., radio, one local owner, low
mileage. EL7 324.

\$4295.

1977 GMC 1/2 ton Crew Cab
V8, auto., power steering and brakes, real
sharp, one owner. F10 463.

\$5500.

1976 GMC
6 cyl., standard, power steering, radio, real sharp.
EL9 744.

\$3295.

1975 Ford Courier
4 cyl., 4 speed trans., one local owner. EL7 274.

\$2395.

1973 GMC
V8, auto., power steering, radio. EL8 446.

\$2095.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton
V8, standard, radio. EL8 448.

\$1795.

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Tweed

OBITUARIES

Wilma Bedore

Wilma Winnifred Bedore of R.R. 2, Marmora died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 21. She was 42 years old.

Mrs. Bedore was born in Cooper, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiteman and was educated in Cooper and in Madoc Township. She was a member of the Catholic Women's League and Sacred Heart Church. She had been sick for four

and a half years, spending the last year and a half at Centre Hastings Nursing Home in Deloro.

She leaves her husband, Leó Bedore, her daughter Jacey Anne, sisters, Helen (Mrs. Floyd Walker) of Lakefield and Gwen (Mrs. Bill Argue) of Toronto and brothers Royce Whiteman of Oshawa and Clifford

Whiteman of Belleville.

The funeral was held on Monday, June 23 from the Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora to the Sacred Heart Church with Reverend J. P. Carty presiding. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery with nephews Larry Gawley, Dale Bedore, Michael Gerelus, John Walker, Dough Whiteman and Ron Argue as pall bearers.



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George Davidson

George Henry Davidson of R.R. 2, Marmora died at home on June 19, 1980 after a short illness. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Davidson was born in Marmora Township, the son of William and Martha (Lee) Davidson. He was raised in Cobalt and Madoc Township, receiving his education there. He had lived in Marmora Township for the past 55 years and was a farmer. He had served for 11 years on Marmora Township Council and was a member of St. Andrew's United Church in Marmora.

Mr. Davidson leaves his wife, the former Beatrice Alice Moss, children William (at home), Frances Turner of Belleville, Mabel (Mrs. Albert Arnott) of Peterborough, Marjorie (Mrs. James Blakely) of

Havelock, Joseph of Marmora Township, and Jean (Mrs. Doug Carman) of Havelock. He also leaves brothers William and John R.R. 2, Marmora and a sister, Martha (Mrs. Henry Willman of R.R. 4, Marmora).

He was predeceased by a daughter, Beatrice (Mrs. Peter Maslo) and a sister, Frances Isabella in 1904.

The funeral was held from the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora to the St. Andrew's United Church with the Reverend Clyde Westhaver presiding. Interment was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery with grandsons Robert Roy and Jack Blakely, Albert Arnott, and Brian and Wayne Carman as pallbearers and Clarence Carman as flowerbearer.

Annie Rivers

Mrs. Annie Rivers of Madoc passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on June 13th, 1980, at the age of seventy-two. Mrs. Rivers was born in Elzevir Township to the late Harry Lajoie and Mary Allair and was predeceased by husbands Thomas Genereaux and Peter Rivers.

Mrs. Rivers is survived by Arthur Genereaux (Capreol), Charles Genereaux (Actinolite), Marie (Mrs. Russell Rivers of Actinolite), Cecilia (Mrs. Clifford Rivers of Madoc), and Thomas Jones of Whitehorse, Yukon. She was the dear stepmother of Maurice Rivers (R.R. 3, Tweed), Clifford Rivers of Madoc, Ray Rivers of Tweed, Russell Rivers of Actinolite, Ron Rivers of

Plainfield and Madeline Jones of Belleville. She is also survived by Charles and Fred Lajoie of Marmora and was predeceased by Joseph Lajoie, Adda MacDonald and Mary Lajoie. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Church in Madoc and belonged to the C.W.L. and the Madoc Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Rivers rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home in Tweed while the funeral service was held at Sacred Heart Church in Madoc on June 17th, 1980, with Rev. Peter Murphy officiating. She was buried in the Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pall bearers were Tom Rivers, Carl Genereaux, John Fleming, Ed Genereaux, Leonard Gray and Frank Brooks.

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Ontario Sires Stakes
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Queensborough news

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser attended the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman on Sunday in Stirling and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Twiddy of Ivanhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray attended the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman on Sunday, in Stirling Odd Fellows Hall, and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burrell.

Mrs. Muriel Roushorne, Whitty, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family, and friends in the community. On Monday Mrs. Roushorne and Mrs. DeClair spent the day in Belleville.

The Holmes' Reunion was held on Saturday June 21st in the W.I. Hall, with an attendance of 73.

A number from here attended the

seventieth anniversary of Madoc W.I. held in the Anglican Parish Hall on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Declair and family, Kingston and Mrs. Kathleen Kerr, Belleville visited Mrs. Harry DeClair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and Corrina, Trenton, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan, attended a family birthday party on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke, Springbrook. This was to celebrate three birthdays near this date, those of James Clarke, Lawrence Walker and Benjamin Ferguson. Mrs. Clarke spent a few days there over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday and attended the Holmes' reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes, Trenton, also attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, Robbie, Jeannie and Kenny of Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay during the week end and attended the Holmes reunion in the W.I. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, and Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens of Belleville visited Mrs. Archie Whiteman in Cooper on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Henry, Cobourg, spent a few days this week with her sister Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes and Mrs. Will Lynn accompanied them on Tuesday to Tweed, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynn.

Mr. Rob Lynn, Grafton, spent the past week with his grandmother Mrs. Will Lynn and returned home Saturday after attending the Holmes reunion here with his parents, Bob and Carol Lynn.

Mrs. Carol McDowell, of McDowell Gallery, Toronto, and Ms. Joan Murray, of Oshawa, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Wednesday afternoon. Ms. Murray taped an interview with Mrs. Holmes (Goldie) to use later in an art magazine.

Mr. Ken Walker, Tweed, visited Mr. Alex Clarke on Saturday and they attended the funeral of the late Archie Whiteman, in McConnell funeral chapel, in Madoc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of RALPH ARNOLD FRANKLIN, late of the Township of Elzevir, in the County of Hastings, retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 21st day of May, 1980 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Betty LaPalm, before the 7th day of July, 1990, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 10th day of June, 1990.
John W. Bailey,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Betty LaPalm.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the ESTATE OF ELLA BRISTOL, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 18th day of June, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Eric Austin Bristol and Ross Anderson Bristol, before the 22nd day of July, 1990, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 24th day of June, 1990.

JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
Madoc, Ontario.
KOK 2K0

Solicitor for the Executors,
Eric Austin Bristol and
Ross Anderson Bristol.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Archibald James Whitman, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, retired, deceased who died at the City of Kingston, in the County of Frontenac, on the 17th day of June, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Helena Rose Whiteman, before the 22nd day of July, 1990, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 24th day of June, 1990.

JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
Madoc, Ontario.
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Solicitor for the Executrix,
Helena Rose Whiteman

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in Madoc

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from July 6th to July 20th.

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PULLERS JAMBOREE

COMING ON STRONG FOR THE SECOND YEAR

BY ROSS LEES

This year's Second Annual MHM Country Music and Puller's Jamboree to be held in Madoc on July 26th and 27, will be changed considerably from last year, but the organizers, the Fair board and the Madoc and area firemen, hope these changes will improve the program from last year.

Due to the poor attendance last year of both entrants and on lookers, the horse, pony and dog pulls that made up a large part of last year's show, will not be taking place this year. The absence of these events disappointed the organizers, but they have included other events to try and improve the show and make it more interesting for everyone.

However, the two major attractions of last year will be included in this year's program. The tractor pulls, which surprised the organizers last year with the number of entrants and the enthusiasm they showed, will be featured on Saturday, July 26th. Registration will take place from 10:00 a.m. until noon and tractors from far and wide are welcomed to come and try and wrest the trophies from the arms of the local farmers. Last year, head to head confrontations on the part of locals and out of the area contestants and even locals against locals, drew cheers from the crowd and more than a little fierce competition from the entrants. The organizers worried that this contest would not gain support last year but, after seeing tough competition from outside and within the area, they are confident that this event will be even more competitive this year. Even as tractors pulled off the dirt track last year, yells of "Wait until next year" were heard from the contestants. Bitter rivalries were established and revenge will be sought on the track again this year. For further information on the tractor pulls, contact Laurie at 473-2674.

The tractor pulls won't be the only events on Saturday's card, however. The tractor pull will begin at approximately 1:00 p.m. and an open horseshoe tournament is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Any and all entrants are welcome with trophies to be presented to the best "pitchers". For more information, call 473-4721 or 473-2103.

A talent show will take place from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., sponsored by the firemen and a dance with country music by Southern Comfort will be held from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Admission to the show and dance is \$3.00 for singles and \$5.00 for couples. The firemen will also have their food booth in operation from noon until midnight.

On Sunday, the firemen will again be on hand to serve breakfast at the fairgrounds. They will serve from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and will certainly present you with their usual hearty meal.

Then, registration for the 4 by 4 truck



MIDWEEK

pull takes place from 10:00 a.m. until noon, with the actual event scheduled to start at 1:00 p.m. Pipes and drums will kick off this part of the event that again saw an unusually large turnout of both contestants and spectators last year. Clubs from Peterborough, Oshawa, Trenton and Ottawa attended last year to see what kind of competition they would have from the locals in Madoc and the area. Needless to

say, they got all the competition they wanted from our inexperienced drivers and they all vowed to bring more members of their clubs to compete this year. However, having more members from the clubs in attendance may not help them this year. Our own local drivers gained a great deal of experience last year and they will be out to strut their stuff this year. Many of the competitions last year were very close even

though the local boys didn't know some of the tricks that would give them those few extra feet that made the difference between first place and tenth place. Now, with that little extra knowledge tucked away from last year, we expect the locals to go after the drivers who compete in virtually every meet of this kind held in Ontario, and it should be fun to watch.

These clubs were impressed with the way the first event of its kind in Madoc and the area was held. Ted Sexsmith, one of the organizers since its inception last year, acknowledged that mistakes were made last year. "We just didn't know what to expect or what we were up against last year. Now, with one meet under our belts, we know where we can improve the show this year and we will make every effort to do just that. We want to build it up into something that will attract drivers from all over the province and to do that you have to establish the event as one of the best, both for competition and organization, or people just won't come to it. We feel confident that we can organize better this year because we know what to expect. We also feel confident that the people who participated in our pull last year were suitably impressed with the competition and we think we will see more entrants going after that first place finish in each category. The people that enjoyed last year's pull should really be impressed with this year's events."

Ken Yarrow, one of the organizers also involved since the inception of the event, made a discovery after the show last year. "We felt we didn't have very much scheduled for the women last year. This year, to remedy that problem, they have inserted a fashion show into the program to be held in the arena at 2:00 p.m. "We want the women to be able to come to the jamboree and enjoy themselves while the men are watching the pulls." So this year, Stickwood's Drygoods Store will hold just such an event for the women. It will commence about 2:00 p.m. on Sunday and is expected to last until about 4:00 p.m. The show is being billed as a family show and will include fashions for everyone from the cradle right up to men and women.

At approximately 2:30 p.m., the firemen will also put on a demonstration of their rescue equipment which may be staged between some of the other events. Again, the firemen's booth will be open, but only until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. While the show for this year has changed somewhat from last year, it appears that it could very definitely be equally as good as last year and, if the organizers' predictions come true, it will likely be much better. For further information on the 4 by 4 truck pull, call Ted at 473-2426.



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CVCA canoe races

The really exciting parts of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority Canoe Race on Sunday were the start and the portage across the Marmora Dam. Two or three canoes had trouble at the start, dunking themselves repeatedly [left]; below left shows Terry Shannon and Tom Doyle taking second place away from Kim Hughes and Tim Kerr as they managed to handle the canoe better over the portage. All four are from Marmora.

The race was won handily by Peter Evegroen of Havelock and Ray Healey of Cameron.



THE MARATHON OF HOPE

Terry Fox accomplishes a dream



A lot of us have big dreams - things we see ourselves accomplishing becoming rich, becoming famous, doing something really noticeable, doing something really worthwhile.

Most of us never try to put them into action. They're truly dreams and we never allow them to intrude into our "reality".

But what makes dreams even possible is that somewhere, every now and then, there is someone with the courage to really dare to do something big, to carry out a grandiose plan, to risk failure.

When we see someone doing something like that, we feel lifted, almost as if we're part of it, almost as if we were daring to try and do the things that we've always wanted to do.

This summer, we're seeing such a unique effort. Terry Fox, a 21 year old student from Coquitlam, British Columbia, is running across Canada to raise money for cancer research. He's running in spite of the fact that he has only one leg - he lost the other to bone cancer three years ago.

And he's having a tremendous impact on the whole nation. The Toronto Star has taken up his cause. The Four Seasons Hotel Chain is running a call-in line to handle pledges and has pledged \$42 a mile - \$10,000 if he completes his 5,200 mile

journey. The Alberta Parachuting Association has matched that and other companies and groups are expected to step forward. One Toronto lawyer raised \$2,000 from his clients and a Toronto Disc Jockey raised twice that in 35 minutes from his listeners. Two men - Garth Walker of Mississauga and Jim Brown of Kingston - cycled from Toronto to Ottawa on Dominion Day to help raise money over a route that Fox won't be covering. And people everywhere are pledging their money to Terry Fox and fighting cancer.

Fox left St. John's Newfoundland on April 12 and has been averaging 30 miles a day. He's expected to be in Ottawa for Canada Day and to head out along Highway 7 to Toronto. On July 6 he is expected to pass through Madoc, Marmora, Havelock and Norwood and then return to Havelock for a special dinner and presentation ceremony. Marmora organizers are hoping to get some young people to jog a few miles with him and in both Marmora (around noon) and Norwood (around 8 p.m.), people are asked to turn out and line the streets to encourage Terry on his way. And of course Cancer Society organisers from both villages will be on the streets looking for pledges. As well pledges can be handed in all next week,

including Sunday at the Marmora Insurance Office on front street.

But it is in Havelock that things are really happening. Three local joggers - Steve Jewett, Paul Blakely and Doug Hart will run with Terry from east of the village; on his way through, Terry will be dropping in at the Havelock Community Centre where he will meet people and say hello. People are urged to come to the centre or line the streets for his arrival - around 3 p.m. There will be entertainment - singer-guitarist Alan Stillwell - and refreshments.

After running to Norwood, Terry will driven back to Havelock where a smorgasbord dinner will be on at the 1 (price \$10 per head available from Kila Getow 778-2849).

Members of the Havelock Village Council, and bylaw enforcement officer Bud Farrell, representing the war amputees, plus area radio and t.v. are all expected to be on hand. The Cancer Society will present Terry with a plaque made by local craftsman Charles Carpenter, and lodges, social and charitable organizations are being asked to come out in their uniforms for the occasion.

All money that Terry raises here and elsewhere, goes to cancer research.



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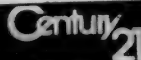
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| \$54,900 | R.R.5, Warkworth | 4 bedroom split level. | 3.5 acres, spacious & well decorated. |
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WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

The windows in front of my writing desk look out through the leafy greenness of an elm tree onto a small meadow and wooded ravine beyond. That view serves occasionally as my inspiration, often as my distraction, for despite the nearby roar of Highway 401, our ravine wildlife shows a remarkable adaptability to their urban setting.

Our most exciting distraction this spring has been a family of red foxes, whose den is within a few hundred yards of our office. To those of us who normally think of open fields and brushy fencerows when we think of foxes, the realization that Toronto's ravines harbour a healthy population of foxes comes as quite a surprise. But our foxes seem to take all the noise and bustle of a modern city quite in stride. Our vixen, or mother, regularly checks out the bird feeder to see if any of the squirrels are becoming careless, and she is even an attentive spectator, from her grassy hiding place, of the soccer games in a nearby park. But if her presence is detected, she

and her two kits soon disappear.

Foxes might be called our prettiest predator, with their reddish fur glowing warmly, set off by black booties and muzzle, and a contrasting white tip on the tail. Their prancing gait when surveying a field for mice is almost reminiscent of the cat family, even though they are actually related instead to our dogs.

Foxes and mice go together, of course, since field mice provide the mainstay of the fox diet. Cottontail rabbits are another favourite prey, but the small size of an adult fox, averaging only 8 to 12 pounds, precludes any food animals much larger. Besides their beneficial effects in controlling rodents, foxes are valued for their furs, to the tune of just over a million dollars in 1978.

If the Ministry of Natural Resources have their way, Ontario foxes will soon be subjected to another pressure as well. Legislation to allow British-style fox hunts in Ontario has been introduced in the Ontario Legislature, but it may be some

Foxes thrive in urban setting

time yet before we know if Ontario foxes will have to adapt to pursuit by hounds and horns as our newest form of sport.

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The new regulations mean that two or three persons may hunt together but when a moose is killed by a person "hunting in a party," two hunters must immediately attach the seal provided with their licences.

As announced by the Ministry of Natural Resources on April 1, 1980, once the seals are securely attached through the tendon on one of the hind legs, the corresponding moose licences become invalid.

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GARDENING

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Sow or plant gourds in early June in a sunny, well-drained area, and work regular garden fertilizer into the soil at planting. When the vines are growing well, sprinkle a high nitrogen fertilizer along the rows and work gently into the soil. Keep the ground moderately moist, watering for a couple of hours at a time.

"The vines can grow up to 9 m (29 ft) by October, so give them lots of room," says Bob Hamersma, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. "You can let them run along the ground, up a trellis or even over a fence. They can also be used as a screen, to serve a dual purpose."

Gourds should be ready for harvest by mid- or late October. Wait until the fruit is hard-shelled and fully colored before harvesting. But pick the gourds before

freeze-up because the frost will kill the plants.

Cut gourds from their vines with clippers, leaving the stems attached to the fruit. Harvest when the vines are dry, and handle the gourds carefully to avoid bruising.

"To cure the gourds, wash the fruit in warm, soapy water and rinse in a strong solution of non-bleaching disinfectant," recommends Mr. Hamersma. "Dry with a soft cloth and store in a well-ventilated room four to six weeks. Properly cured gourds last three or four months, and some of the very hard bottle types may last several years."



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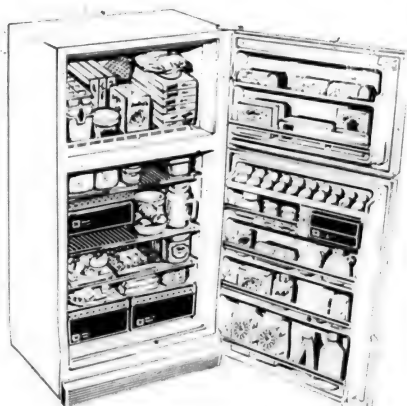
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**NOEL'S
NOTES**

BY NOEL STOCKTON

Now I know perfectly well you're not
going to believe this.

Sometimes, as a matter of fact, when I
wake suddenly in the middle of the night,
when all about me is silent as the grave,
the memory of it comes flooding back to
me, and it's then I find it almost impossible
to believe it myself.

And what's more, however I tell any of
my friends about it they continue to stare at
me in abject disbelief long after I've left
the scene, and they tap their temples and
shake their heads to signify that I must
finally have flipped my helmet.

Just as though they're convinced I've
fabricated the whole thing.

But it's true.

Jack Nicklaus actually spoke to me.

It was just a year ago at Oakville, at the
Glen Abbey Golf Course, when they were
playing the Canadian Open there, and it all
came back to me this weekend while I was
watching the play in Montreal.

Jack Nicklaus actually spoke to me, can
you imagine that?

Now for the last few years I've been
trying hard to improve my golf game, and I
have to be honest with you and confess
that I haven't made all that much progress.

The thing is, you see, I didn't start
laying golf until about four years ago, and
during the last 24 months I've been

striving to complete that course in less than
100 strokes, and at times I've found it not
too easy.

I should perhaps excuse myself by
telling you that I am at least an honest
golfer. That is to say that I count all my
shots, not like some people I know, who
shall remain nameless until such time as
they recognize their likeness in this script,
who forget to tally up the odd shot if it
doesn't land precisely where they want it
to.

In fact I know one particular beleaguered
gent who plays a second ball if the first one
doesn't land where he expected it to, which
is never, so he simply puts down another
ball and takes a second wait at that, just as
though he'd never hit the first one at all.

But he only counts one shot.

Then at the end, when he finally gets to
the green, if he misses the putt with the
first ball he tries it over with a fresh one.

But he doesn't count that one either.

But I'm not like that, you see, I count
them all, so that's why I'm still trying to
break a hundred, while everybody else is
winding up somewhere in the seventies.

I mean to say, when you can play like
that you could eventually go around that
course in about fifty, and make Lee Trevino
look like an amateur.

As I mentioned earlier I haven't been
playing all that long, and I could not
truthfully claim that I have made any
massive strides, other than from one end of
the fairway to the other, and I persistently
lose balls by the baker's dozen in every
inch of water that happens to be lying
about, and in any line of trees or foliage
expansive enough to engulf my shots.

I should perhaps mention here that one
time during the winter months, when I was
playing on the golf course at Clearwater in
Florida, I did manage to fulfill a nifty 91,
which unfortunately nobody would believe
when it came time to pay up, and I must
admit I was just a little doubtful myself.

However, to get along with my story.

Last summer I went to Oakville to see the
Canadian Open at Glen Abbey, and a
magnificent affair it turned out to be. The
weather was more than perfect and the golf
was unbelievable.

For instance I saw Lee Trevino, on the
thirteenth hole, hit the ball out of the sand
trap about twenty yards from the flag, and
land the ball squarely in the hole without it
even touching the ground at all.

I also saw Jack Nicklaus play a ball out of
the long grass around the green, and sink a
magnificent putt from about thirty feet.

I also saw him miss a three footer that I
thought at the time I could have sunk
myself with a snow shovel.

But altogether it really is incredible the
way those fellows can swipe a ball from the
middle of the fairway and lift it 200 or more
yards right onto the green so that it comes
to rest within a few feet of the pin.

When they drive off from the tee the ball
goes clean into the air, right out of sight
and when it finally comes to earth it has



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icles hanging all over it.

Anyway, the day was beautiful, as I said, and we sat in the sun all afternoon and we watched them all come along. Lee Trevino, Al Geiberger, George Knudsen, Ben Crenshaw, Arnie Palmer, Ray Floyd, the whole bunch of them, and of course the incomparable Jack Nicklaus.

When Jack Nicklaus spoke to me he didn't mention the three foot putt he missed, and I didn't, naturally, for after all it can happen to the best of us, can't it.

Yes sir, it was quite a day: We had a hamper full of sandwiches and a case full of beer, just to keep the wolf from the door, and a little later in the day I discovered a beer tent which I had not really expected, where they were selling cold draft beer by the liquid ton if you were fortunate enough to get within striking distance of the tap before you became eligible for your old age pension, which wouldn't be enough to pay for it anyway.

I started in the line-up shortly before noon and took the first sip just as they were about to lower the flag.

The organizational genius at Glen Abbey

was obvious in many ways. The huge crowd was well herded from green and not once did I see anybody being struck on the bean by a bouncing ball.

I did hear somebody yelling FORE at one point, but I later discovered it was a frustrated, thirsty member of the line-up at the beer tent shouting out his order. He had his wife, his brother-in-law and his girl friend with him.

It was, indeed, quite an experience: Especially when Jack Nicklaus spoke to me.

All the others ignored me, of course, but not Jack. No, he stood right there in front of me and he spoke to me in his own voice.

Can you imagine that? He actually opened his mouth and addressed me, right there on the practice putting green.

After he'd finished the round, you see, he went into the trailer to autograph his

score card, as they call it, and when he came out again there were a few hundred people milling around him, all waving nasty little pieces of paper at him, programs and things like that, all wanting him to sign his name for them.

Well, he stopped to sign dozens of them on his way to the locker room.

It just so happened that I was standing by the locker room door as he came through, and at that moment the crowd dispersed and he came right onto me.

That's the moment I shall never forget: the time when Jack Nicklaus actually spoke to me.

He passed me within a few inches, and just as he was about to enter the locker room he saw me there.

He looked right at me, Jack Nicklaus did. I said Hi.

And Jack Nicklaus said Hi as he went in.

AGRICULTURE

Farm gate - tail split continues to widen

In June, the retail price of beef went down 11 cents per pound to \$2.55, from \$2.66 a month ago. The wholesale price was down by 8 cents per pound. The farm-gate price increases by 1 cent per pound. The retail price of pork was up by 1 cent per pound from last month. The farm-gate price increased by 5 cents per pound. Chicken was \$1.08 per pound retail, 10 cents more than a month ago. The

farm-gate price remained the same at 57 cents per pound. The retail price of turkeys decreased this month. It was \$1.28 per pound as compared to May's \$1.38. The farm-gate price remained unchanged. Eggs were down 1 cent per dozen retail and 1 cent per dozen at the farm-gate level. The wholesale price was down by 1 cent per dozen as well.

For June, the retail price of the OFA food basket was \$35.57, down 43 cents from last month, but \$2.42 higher than in June 1979. The farm-gate price was \$19.69, an increase of 14 cents over May but 48 cents less than in June 1979. The farm-retail spread has increased from \$12.98 last June, to \$15.88 this month. This is an increase of 22.3 per cent. The farm-retail spread is the cost to the consumer of processing, packaging, distributing and merchandising food.

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Mandatory test for beginning hunters

As of July 1, 1980 it will be mandatory for the first-time trappers residing in Ontario's eastern central and Algonquin regions to pass a trapper education course before they are eligible for a license. The course consists of 10 one-night sessions and a field trip.

It is primarily designed to teach human trapping methods and proper pelt handling and will be given by qualified instructors at community colleges and Ministry of Agriculture and Food facilities.

The regulations will apply throughout the province in 1981.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and

the Ontario Trappers Association, has held voluntary trapper education workshops since 1969, but this is the first year a course will be compulsory.

According to the M.N.R., "the course will significantly upgrade trapping methods and enhance our fur management program. And it will improve the efficiency of a valuable and long-established industry which generated \$21 million to Ontario trappers in 1979 and substantially benefitted the province's economy."

New trappers can obtain information about the courses from any of the Ministry's district offices or from the Wildlife Branch at Queen's Park, Toronto.

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OPERATION

Women keep an eagle



Ralph Moore [top], director of the Ministry's Southeastern Region, prepares to photograph an environmental target during an Operation Skywatch test flight with Ninety-Nine Incorporated pilot Lorna

DeBlicquy.

Monty Monteith [below], regional Skywatch co-ordinator, joins Mr. Moore and Mrs. DeBlicquy to check route maps for Operation Skywatch environmental patrols.



Women pilots involved in Operation Skywatch today began the 1980 series of flights across Southern Ontario, to look for pollution and monitor and photograph areas of environmental interests for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

Operation Skywatch, a joint project of Environment Ontario and the Ninety-Nines Incorporated, (the International organization of women pilots), began trial flights in 1978 with 20 volunteer pilots of the First Canadian Chapter, based at Buttonville airport. In 1979, Ninety-Nines from chapters in London, Hamilton and Ottawa joined the project and were assigned flights covering all of southern Ontario.

"This year in southeastern region we'll be asking the volunteers to watch for



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SKYWATCH

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effluent outfalls from sewage treatment plants, algae blooms and weed beds in lakes and rivers, excessive dust from pits and quarries and illegal air and water emissions from industrial plants and landfill sites," said Ralph Moore, director of the Ministry's southeastern region. "The pilots are very enthusiastic about Skywatch and they make a unique contribution as volunteers concerned about their environment."

The region supplies pilots of the Ninety-Nines Eastern Ontario Chapter with camera equipment and film but the women volunteer their time and the cost of aircraft operation. Briefing sessions were held in spring to familiarize the pilots with some of the aerial characteristics of environmental problems.

We operate in pilot-observer teams on these flights and I'm usually flying while my partner gets the photographs," said Suzanne Frogley, chairman of the Eastern Ontario Chapter, based in Ottawa. "So it

was really interesting to see how clearly problems such as water discolorations and smoke plumes show up in the aerial photos."

Pilots record all observations in a detailed flight log for each surveillance assignment. This information is handed over to the Ministry's local office with the

photographs, and may be used for abatement purposes.

In case of an emergency observed during a patrol flight, the pilots broadcast the code words "OPERATION SKYWATCH" over frequencies normally used by private pilots, and give details of environmental problems to local control tower. Control tower then relays the message to the regional Environment Ontario office.

GARDENING

Spinach salad

Ontario spinach is now on the market and it makes a great beginning to a fresh, crispy salad.

Spinach is actually the first leafy green to appear on the market, since Ontario Iceberg and some other greens, such as Romaine, don't arrive until July. Marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food say that spinach is at its peak supply during June, September and October, although it is available through July and August too.

Most Ontario spinach is sold in the 10-ounce cello-pack bags. At harvesttime, spinach is mechanically harvested, washed, hand-graded, then put into bushels and shipped to the packers to be bagged. A small amount of spinach is sold in loose bunches.

If you buy Ontario spinach in the cello-pack, just store it in the refrigerator as is. If you're buying it loose, trim off any roots or thick stems. Then wash the spinach thoroughly, a couple of rinses are best, to remove any dirt from the tightly curled leaves. After washing, drain the leaves well and wrap them in towelling. Store them in a plastic bag in the refrigerator and plan to use the spinach within four days.

Think of all the tasty Ontario foods that can be included in your salad. For example, add fresh mushrooms, green onions, radishes, long seedless cucumbers and greenhouse tomatoes, and then toss with your favorite dressing. Another combination that's very popular is spinach, mushrooms, grated cheese and crisp bacon bits, tossed with a sweet and sour dressing.

Be sure to look for and pick up some Ontario spinach next shopping day for delicious eating at any meal.




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pack, 2 studio lights with

screens, background light

plus hairlight and funnel.

Asking \$1800. Phone 613-473-

2422. 11-11TFN

PRIVATE Building lot on

town sewage & water in

Havelock. Price \$8000.

Phone 705-778-3206. 41-11fn

SECOND Time Around,

Campbellford's favourite

thrift shoppe. We sell a

complete range, good as

new, used clothing for

whole family, from ladies

fashions to men's wear,

even children's clothing.

Bring a bra, dresses, skirts

and sports equipment. 27

Bridge St. W. 705-633-2905.

11fn

FOR SALE

MISC

THREE piece sectional

chesterfield, two new car

pets 12 x 5'3" and 10 x 12,

Victor Planiq 1972 Ford Van

customized AQHA games

mare. Phone 705-696-2637. 1-1

APPALOOSA mare, 4 yr.

old. Black & white 705-778-

2590. 25-11fn

DE LAVAL stainless steel

bulk tank, 2300 lb. capacity.

excellent condition. Priced

reasonable. Don McKinnon.

613-472-7065 24-12

BUNGALOW, 3 bedroom,

near Madoc on 2 acres.

Apply to Box 109, Madoc.

24-14

SWIMMING POOLS -

Factory overstock sale of

new 1979 pools. These come

complete with walkaround

deck, patio, fencing, pump,

filter and filter. Regular

price \$2400, now \$1998. Call

IMPERIAL POOLS toll free

1-800-268-5970. 1-11fn

HEARING Aids & Service

you can depend on. Unifon

& Oticon aids, earmolds.

Batteries & accessories at

Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S.

Church St., Belleville. 613-

962-5349. 24-14

1952 FORD tractor, A-1,

\$1300, and 1950 Land Rover

\$300. Phone 613-472-6923.

26-12

TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE

FREEZER ORDERS

OUR SPECIALTY

705-778-3501

For Latest Prices

Your Local

LUCKY DOLLAR

FOOD STORE

NEW Pianos still at \$1,495.

(reg. \$1,890.), also used

Pianos plus guitars, organs,

P.A. equipment, mikes and

much more. Jenkins Musi-

cal Instruments, 192 Bas-

ings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N.)

Bancroft, 613-332-1479.

Closed Mondays. 25-11

1975 BELLEVUE hardtop

camper trailer, super 4 bed

stove, ice box, \$1500. Call

613-473-4119. 26-12

BUDGET Homes in Mar-

mora, 2 & 3 bedroom, well

landscaped, aluminum

sided bungalow, village of

Marmora, many extras.

room bungalow in village of

Marmora, all conveniences.

Asking \$19,900.00; 3 bed-

rooms, 2 story, 2 baths,

completely re-done home,

village of Marmora. Asking

\$26,000. Many More! Phone:

Arnold Real Estate Limited

613-473-2121; Evenings: Don

Baleman 613-472-2296. 25-13

FOR SALE

MISC

6 FT. Kitchen cabinet,

complete with sink and

taps. Arborite top. \$50.00.

Kenmore Spin Washer cab-
inet marked but working
parts all new. \$50.00. Round
wooden outside table. \$10.
Hoover upright vacuum,
\$10.00. Wooden bird cage
complete with fittings, \$10.
10' swimming pool,
liner, \$25.00. dehumidifier,
part roll of 48" chain link
fencing. All above can be
seen at Rabbitland Gift
Shop, 8 miles north of Madoc
on Hwy. 62. Open 10 a.m. to
5 p.m. Phone 613-473-4443.
26-12

SMALL Massey Harris

tractor with side mounted

mower, air conditioner, new

6' B.T.U. lateral filling

cabinet. Phone 613-473-
2697. 26-12

HAY, 80 acres, good stand-

ing alfalfa and timothy mix.
Marmora 613-472-3445. 1-1

LAWN furniture. Phone
613-472-3263. 1-1

3 pc. chrome set, includes 2

benches, 4 ft. long, leather
covered and extension table.
4 drawer dresser; Ken-
more wringer washer;
Electrophone 6000 BTU air
conditioner; 20" elec. fan
G.E.; 1 pr. patio doors, new
with screen, 6 ft. width by
6' 6" length; high speed
sander. Phone 613-472-2113. 1-1

4BBL Carbtorator and
Intake, holly for 383 or 400
Crysler engine. \$150.00
Phone 613-473-4221 ask for
Grant. 1-1fn

HAY for sale standing 25
cents per bale, 40. 50 acres.
705-778-3662 after 6 p.m. 1-1

3000. Walk generator, 120
volts, heavy duty air-cooled
Wisconsin engine. Electric
start. Contact Ron McGar-
vey, phone 613-473-2712

MAN'S bicycle nearly new.
Phone 705-639-2129. 1-1

FOR SALE

MISC

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL -

7 room brick house, on 1

acre of land. \$12,000. Phone

613-473-2374. 27-14

MATTRESSES - specially

made for back of station

wagon. Excellent cond. 613-
472-5155 after 6 p.m. 1-1

PAPERBACKS - Over 1,000

used paperbacks, some are

3 for \$1., others at various

prices, in excellent con-
dition. Come in & browse.
Tri County Printing, Hwy. 7
W., Marmora 613-472-2626.
27-12

BOY'S bicycle, in good
condition. Phone Kevin
McCoy 613-473-2638. 1-1

CB radio 3 antennas, picnic
table & umbrella. TV tower.
705-778-2790. 1-1

120 CEDAR rails \$1.50 each.
Call 705-778-3097. 1-1

CENTRIFUGAL Pump
Monarch, 1 1/2 inch, like new.
Chain saw, Homelite, 16
inch bar, new condition. 45
gal. drum with pump,
reasonable. 705-778-2687. 1-1

SAXAPHONE lessons - Be-
ginners to advanced, in-
struction by a university
music student. Good student
sax for sale. Ph. 705-738-
3871. 1-1

CANOE, Coleman, 15, never
used. 705-778-3108. 1-1

20 ACRES of woodland,
some timber, three miles
east of Havelock. Phone
705-778-3139. 1-1

YARD sale, 69 Davidson St.
Madoc, June 28th and 29th,
also July 5 & 6. Phone
613-473-2342 or 473-4126. 26-12

WEDDING dress, size 9,
\$125., with hat \$150. Phone
613-473-2344. 26-12

15 ft. Starcraft boat with tilt
trailer and 50 h.p. Mercury
motor. Just reconditioned.
Phone 613-472-2046, week-
ends, or 613-966-5425 26-13

FOR SALE

MISC

LOTS for sale. Priced to

sell Small lots also large

acreage. Monthly install-

ments or yearly payments

interest at 10 percent

acreage. Monthly install-

ments or yearly payments

interest at 10 percent

Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-

395-2868 46-11fn

Lawn & Garden Equipment

McInosh Motors, Strirling

1st Front St. W. 395-3757

Sales Service Lawn Boy

Toro, Ariens, Yardman

Kohler, Briggs & Stratton

28" DIAMETER

above

ground pool, Jacuzzi, steel

filter & extras. Asking \$500.

Phone 613-473-4124 after 6

p.m. 26-12

CUSTOM made lawn and

garden furniture. Natural

cedar & pressure treated

pine. Redwood finished.

613-472-5954. 22-11fn

MOBILE home, Northland

er, 10'x60, 2 bedrooms, stove

& fridge, wheels on. Phone

613-473-2108 11fn

PICK your own

berries. Ruskay Hill Farm.

2 1/2 miles north east of

Norwood open 8 a.m. to 8

p.m. daily. Bring own

containers or may be pur-

chased at field. Opening

date approximately June

14th. Call 705-639-5997. 24-14

NEW holland PTO man-

ure spreader in good

condition. - \$750. Mar-

mora - 1-613-472-3620

26-02

STOVES, pipes & chimneys

& we take trades. Phone

613-962-9184. 36-11fn

TYPEWRITERS, Cash re-

gisters and adding ma-

chines, reconditioned late

models available, in good

condition. New Electronic

Cash Register and cal-

culator. Call C.H. Kilpat-

rick, Marmora. Telephone

613-472-3225. 26-11fn

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120 CEDAR rails \$1.50 each.
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Toro, Ariens, Yardman

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28" DIAMETER

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HEARING Aids & Service

you can depend on. Unifon

& Oticon aids, earmolds.

Batteries & accessories at

Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S.



FOR SALE

MISC

BOUGHT enough to equip and finish a home - antique white bathroom, peacan elm plywood, masonite plumbboard, copper wire, boxes, switches, copper 1/2" pipe fittings, 300 lbs. nails. Also fishing rods, reels, lines, flies, sleep bags, tent, fly tying and rod parts and material. House trailer, parts, hook-ups etc., garden tools, log chains, wooden wheelbarrow, metal trusses 20' x 12', beams and posts to match, hi-fi records, tapes, cabinets, books, bedding and paint (T.B. Asbell, Havelock 705-778-2630. 27-1-2

BUNGALOW, 2 bedroom in Norwood, broadloomed throughout, with separate dining room, heated garage and large well freed lot backing onto the Ooze River. A perfect retirement home. To view call 705-474-2445. 27-1-2

38 inch lined cap, will fill Ford Dodge or GMC Van, boat carrier and loading rollers on top, full door and small door at rear, also Sanyo combination washer-dryer, good condition. Phone 705-653-2739. 27-1-2

ONE Kenmore forced air oil burner space heater, including attached five gallon oil tank 75,800 BTU per hour, good condition, telephone 705-696-2792 (see ads). 27-1-3

LARGE school bus made over into mobile home, furnished, Ford truck with bunks, 1967, 7200 Bolt, good shape. 283 motor. Phone 613-474-2445. 27-1-2

FOR SALE

AUTOS

1973 FORD, Brougham sedan, auto, good condition. Phone 613-473-2534. 26-0-2

1977 CHEV, 1 ton window van, this fully equipped van is in excellent condition with only 46,000 miles. Equip. ment includes cruise control, full steering, air conditioning, swivel full bucket captain's chairs with arm rests, 3 easily removable passenger seats, cup holders, Prauville option and much more. Finished in deep two-tone blue paint. This vehicle has been protected with Ziebart rust proofing since new. The cargo/passenger area windows are coated with dark gray privacy film. Asking only \$5995. Further details available by calling Belle phone 613-966-1065 17-0-11

1951 Chevy, body A-1, 327 motor and 3 speed standard transmission, also 71 ski doo - sell or trade for small boat. 613-472-3082. 25-0-3

1968 Ford, as is, certified in March. Phone 613-472-6812 27-0-2

1961 Meteor convertible, restored, low mileage. Phone 613-473-4485 27-0-2

1967 Chev, 1/2 ton, box, step side, as is \$500. Firm. 613-472-2991 27-0-2

1974 FORD Courier 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new paint with custom stripes. Certified. Also insulated cap. Phone 613-473-4569. 23-0-11

HANTHORN

MOTOR LTD.

Carrying Place, AMC Jeep Renault Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try. Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-11

WANTED

WANTED to pay wooded acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-11

FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with steel handles on the back \$100. In good condition. 705-939-6753. 11-2-11

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Marmora. Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-11

WANTED

TO RENT - 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-11

DEW worms wanted. For information call 705-778-2640. 22-2-11

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-11

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613-472-2796. 31-2-11

STANDING hay - 30 cents per bale. Phone 705-473-2534. 27-1-2

HOUSE to rent or buy in Madoc or close, 3 bedrooms or larger. Phone 613-473-2640. 27-1-2

STUDENT in Havelock willing to work. Phone 705-778-2559. 27-1-2

24 YEAR old family man seeks steady employment. Has heavy construction welding experience. Call collect 416-261-6583. 27-2-2

WANTED a child's car seat, in good condition. Phone 705-696-2792. 27-1-3

SOMEONE to do custom buzz saw work. Phone 613-472-2501. 27-1-2

WORK WANTED

CARPENTRY

Contractor Rates reasonable. All work guaranteed. Free Estimates on large or small jobs. Harry Wood. 613-473-4568

TO BUY - used hardback books in good condition. Call 613-472-2798 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, Tues. and Thurs. 26-2-11

ARTICLES wanted - highest prices paid for gold, silver, diamonds and coins. Apply Sunday afternoons to Hastings Restaurant and Variety, 189 Bridge Street, Hastings. 27-2-5

FOR RENT

APARTMENT in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600. 17-3-11

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CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of the late Mrs. Viola McArthur wish to express heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, donations to charities, messages of sympathy and many other acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Ross Wilson, Rev. George Phillips, ladies of the Pentecost and United Churches and the Brel Funeral Chapel. We appreciate your help more than we can ever say. 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-11

LAURETTA & Charlie Drummond wish to thank their friends and relatives for making their 40th Wedding Anniversary such a huge success. A special thanks to Dr. 300 Legion Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely dinner served to us, the staff of Spruce Haven Nursing Home for the beautiful floral arrangement and to all those who sent cards, gifts and messages of congratulations. 27-1-2

THE family of the late Margaret Elizabeth Chamberlain wish to express their thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes and donations to the heart fund during the loss of a loving wife and mother and grandmother. Special thanks to the Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the Milroy Funeral Home. Fred Chamberlain and family. 27-1-2

THE family of the late George Davidson wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes and donations to Diabetic Association, messages of sympathy and the recent passing of a loving wife and mother. Father and grandfather. Thanks to Mrs. Parkin, Dr. Derry, the Marmora Fire Department, Reverend Westhaver and the U.C.W. Bearlice & Family. 27-1-2

WARM thanks to friends & neighbours for flowers, acts of kindness and sympathy at the loss of Eugene, our dear brother. Hugh & Ada Brady. 27-2-5

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours, for the cards, fruit and gifts which as the telephone calls which I received while I was a patient in Campbellford Hospital. Clarence McGee. 27-1-2

MR. & MRS. Dan Phillips wish to thank all their relatives and friends for the lovely shower gifts and wedding gifts. Also thanks to the Hastings Riggs Women's Institute for the lovely dinner. A special thank you to Mary and Bonnie Baker for opening their house to display all their gifts. 27-1-2

MRS. Eugene Brady and family extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the countless acts of kindness and for spiritual offerings received during their recent bereavement. Rev. J.P. Cart, Rev. G. Scanlan, Rev. W.P. Healey, the 7th floor staff of Belleville General Hospital, the Cassidy Funeral Home staff, the C.W.L., the I.O.E. and our dear friends and neighbours will ever be remembered. 27-1-2

JOHNSTON-PRESSICK, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Johnston, Marmora, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tony to Tracy Pressick, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jake Pressick, Cordova. Wedding will take place July 5, 1980 at 3 p.m. at United Church, Cordova. Reception at Havelock Legion at 9 p.m. Relatives & friends welcome. 27-1-2

ALLT - NEIL - Mr. & Mrs. Russell Neil are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy Lyn, to Lyle William Smith, son of Mrs. Annie Allt and the late Clifford Smith on July 26, 1980 in Delta, B.C. 25-3-4

COTTAGE, one bedroom, near Lake, Phone 613-472-2162 evenings & weekends. 25-3-4

APARTMENTS for rent, utilities included. Phone 613-473-4631. 24-8-11

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE Fri. 5 p.m.

CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of the late Ralph MacMillan would like to express our thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbours for every act of kindness during the loss of a dear husband and loving father. Thank you for the cards, flowers, the donations to charitable organizations and to the people who sent food and help during our time of need. A special thank you to the nurses of the second floor of St. Joseph's Hospital, Dr. S. Moore, Rev. George Phillips and the Brel Funeral Chapel. We gratefully acknowledge and thank you for your kindness. Lila MacMillan, Ken, Bob and Keitha. 27-1-2

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbours & relatives for their sympathy, flowers, cards & donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Heart Fund & Gideon Bible Society during the recent loss of a loving wife and mother. A very special thank you to the Brel Funeral Home and to Rev. James Stevenson & Rev. Ross Wilson for their words of comfort and to the ladies of the Havelock Pentecostal Church for the lovely lunch served. Thanks to all. Frank Cole & family. 27-1-2

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness in the recent passing of a loving wife and mother. Mrs. Luzetta Goddard. Thank you for your prayers, floral tributes, donations to charitable donations, cards, visits and every expression of sympathy. A special thank you to Dr. Parkin and the doctors and nurses of B.G.H. who cared for her during her long illness. We wish to thank the ministers who called on her and prayed with her. This was such an encouragement. May God bless each one of you. The Goddard Family. 27-1-2

THE family of the late Ella Bristol wish to express their sincere thanks to friends and neighbours, for flowers, cards and donations, also the many acts of kindness shown to them at the time of their recent bereavement. Special thanks to U.C.W. for providing lunch, Rev. Adams for opening their house and McConnell Funeral Home for their services. 27-1-2

MR. & MRS. Dan Phillips wish to thank all their relatives and friends for the lovely shower gifts and wedding gifts. Also thanks to the Hastings Riggs Women's Institute for the lovely dinner. A special thank you to Mary and Bonnie Baker for opening their house to display all their gifts. 27-1-2

MRS. Eugene Brady and family extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the countless acts of kindness and for spiritual offerings received during their recent bereavement. Rev. J.P. Cart, Rev. G. Scanlan, Rev. W.P. Healey, the 7th floor staff of Belleville General Hospital, the Cassidy Funeral Home staff, the C.W.L., the I.O.E. and our dear friends and neighbours will ever be remembered. 27-1-2

JOHNSTON-PRESSICK, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Johnston, Marmora, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tony to Tracy Pressick, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jake Pressick, Cordova. Wedding will take place July 5, 1980 at 3 p.m. at United Church, Cordova. Reception at Havelock Legion at 9 p.m. Relatives & friends welcome. 27-1-2

ALLT - NEIL - Mr. & Mrs. Russell Neil are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy Lyn, to Lyle William Smith, son of Mrs. Annie Allt and the late Clifford Smith on July 26, 1980 in Delta, B.C. 25-3-4

COTTAGE, one bedroom, near Lake, Phone 613-472-2162 evenings & weekends. 25-3-4

APARTMENTS for rent, utilities included. Phone 613-473-4631. 24-8-11

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE Fri. 5 p.m.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

SPENCER-DAVIDSON, Lillian Zoia Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson of R.R.5, Madoc and Philip Herbert Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, R.R.2, Campbellford, wish to announce their forthcoming marriage. Sat. July 12, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. Springbrook United Church. Wedding dance is to be held at the Reim Club, Marmora. All relatives, friends and neighbours are welcome. 26-3-3

SIMPSON-FREEZE, Marilyn and Art Simpson, Madoc, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Tracey Dianne to Nelson R. Freeze, Lands, North Carolina. Marriage to take place on August 16th, at St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc. 26-3-3

HELP WANTED

The Northumberland And Newcastle Board Of Education Applications will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, July 8, 1980 for the position of: SECRETARY

Port Hope High School Must have general knowledge of office procedures and business machines. Typing essential. Must have a particular aptitude for figures and accuracy. Apply in writing stating qualifications, experience and telephone number to: Mr. D.R. Gellatly, Principal Port Hope High School, Port Hope, Ontario. LIA 2A3. 27-1-2

COMING EVENTS

YARD Sale at Property of Mrs. Viola Embleton, R.R.4 Havelock, Ontario. One mile north of caution light, July 5 and 6. Crafts, books, dishes and furniture etc. 27-1-2

Antique Show & Sale Sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc. In conjunction with Heritage week July 6-12 Friday July 11th 4:00 - 10:00 p.m. Saturday July 12th 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Admission \$1.00 each day Refreshments & Lunch available St. John's Anglican Parish Hall Durham St. North Madoc Information: call 613-473-2971

TURKEY Supper - Marmora, Sacred Heart Hall, Sun. July 13, 4:47 p.m. Adults \$4, Children \$2. Games, crafts, prizes. 27-1-2

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. Niarara - including Marine land - July 5.

Eastern Canada - 18 Day Tour - August 11.

Eastern Canada - 13 Day Tour - September 20 & September 27.

California - 26 Day Tour - October 15.

"The Franklin Smith Family" R.R.3, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0 Franklin Tours Ltd., Phone: 613-478-3623. 25-8-3

YOU are invited to attend a dance at the Norwood Town Hall on July 5, 1980 to help Francis and Audrey Wrightman celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No gifts please. 25-8-3

TRI-GROUP Beef Barbecue, Saturday, July 5th, Warkworth Community Arena. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets, adults \$7.00, July 5, \$8.00, children 6-12 at door \$3.00, under six free. Dance to follow. Russell's Orchestra, \$3.00 single, \$5.00 per couple. Refreshments available. Sponsored by Hastings and Percy Lodges. Warkworth O.E.S. 25-8-3

COMING EVENTS

BINGO Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10, 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. Early Birds \$3.00. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50c Extra. 1-11

NEW MARMORA LIONS BINGO! Weekly Jackpot \$1000. In 50 nos. \$400 in 51 nos. \$200 in 52 nos. \$400 in 53 nos. \$200 in 54 nos. \$100 in 55 nos. \$50 consolation. 15 regular games. Special games. Share the wealth. Mini Jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. 15-8-11

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10.00 each and one jackpot game \$500 in 51 nos. or less. Adm. \$50. 25-8-3

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Main, Malheur, Sts., Thursday, 8 p.m. \$140 Jackpot. 24-8-11

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 7 early bird games 7:45 p.m. regular games start 8 p.m. 2 share the wealth. 1 jackpot game for \$300. Starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-11

ABUNDANT Life Confer- ence at 730 Stratford College. Speaker: Rev. Gerald Derstine, Bradenton Florida. Bus for conference leaving Havelock July 11th, returning July 12th. For information phone 705-639-5206. 27-1-2

CAMPBELLFORD Kinsmen & Kinetite Soap Box Derby, Saturday, July 26th on the Market Street Hill. Boys and Girls. For prizes. Contact Mrs. Sharon Pelling 705-653-3305. 27-1-2

THE FAMILY of Leonard and Heather McGee wish to invite friends, neighbours and relatives to an Open House at the Seymour West Institute Hall in honour of their parent's 40th Wedding Anniversary, on Sunday, July 6th from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Best Wishes Only Please. 27-1-2

BIRTHS

STILLWELL - Alan and Heather (nee Spalding) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, June, June 21, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. A sister for Kimberly and Kerry. Special thanks to Dr. G. Astaphan. 27-1-2

DEEN - Jack and Nancy (nee Merrill) are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Trevor, June 27, 1980. Kingston General Hospital. Proud grandparents: Anne Deen and Wallace and Evelyn Merrill. Great Grandma Nellie Barrons. 9

AUCTIONS

HAVELOCK L.O.L. & O.B.A. Auctioneers Sat. July 19th, 1980 11 a.m. Buffet, press back chairs, captain's chair, dishes, etc. Advance tickets available. Glen MacLaughlin Auctioneer Phone 705-778-3466 or 778-2078 for pick-up. 27-10-2

"To lengthen thy life, lessen thy meals." - Ben Franklin

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY: THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums of Canada

WHITE RHINO

CERATOTHERIUM SIMUM

THREATENED

The white, or more properly, square-lipped rhinoceros, once occurred extensively in suitable grasslands south of the Sahara. The name was derived from the Afrikaans "wyl," describing the wide, square muzzle, suited to grazing on grass.



The black rhinoceros has a narrow muzzle, with grasping lips, suited to browsing on leafy foliage. Both animals are, however, greyish in colour. Of the two races of square-lipped rhinoceros, fewer than 1,000 of the northern form survive, mostly in national parks & reserves. In southern Africa, the animal came close to extinction in the late 1800's but responded to conservation measures & increased greatly. Although legally protected, the animals are threatened by the loss of habitat through the expansion of settlement, and by poaching for rhino horn, prized in some Asian countries for its supposed value as an aphrodisiac. The black rhinoceros, although more abundant & more widely distributed, is subject to the same pressures and is declining steadily.

FOR FREE REPRINT WRITE TO THE MUSEUM

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW-11-80
HORSE OPERATION

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, July 22, 1980 to undertake stand improvement work on 20 acres (8 hectares) of Crown Land, Lot 31, Concession XV, Anglesea Township, Block 22. Operators must be prepared to use horses in the skidding operations.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ontario.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario.

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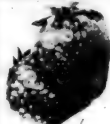
- ✓ Pre-Picked Berries Available at Field
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Open 7 days a week from dawn 'til dusk.

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(Subject to approval)

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THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
Box 496
MADOC, ONT. K0K 3K0

Vol. 103

No. 28

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, July 9, 1980

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

25¢ single copy

Terry Fox visits Madoc during "Marathon of Hope"

And we thought we had it tough! In the past few months, we watch the television and see world affairs deteriorating to the point that we could have a third world war at any minute. We see monetary value fluctuating daily and continue to hear reports and predictions of another depression. We see countries daily losing the fight for survival and we continue to hear of groups and countries exploiting their fellow man to the point that many of our former values are being called into question. And then we see the many natural disasters occurring all over the

of 1,500 people to spread his message and to try and raise a few extra dollars to help

cancer research. He made his first appearance at the

Summerfest being held at the ball park and, as he entered the park, a spontaneous round of applause greeted him and the ball game in progress came to a sudden halt and the ball players left the field to get a glimpse of the young man who had not been quite as lucky in some ways as many of them, but who held their admiration and respect.

As he went on the stage to talk to these people, he had very little trouble getting their attention and, after telling his story in his own words, he again received a very enthusiastic round of applause. The hat was passed and Terry Fox had come a few



world and we realize just how lucky we've been in the past year.

Then, while watching that same television, we see another story on the screen. It's about a twenty year old man running across his country on one leg because he has lost the other leg above the knee due to bone cancer. It's the type of story that hits everyone and effects them deeply. Suddenly, our problems don't seem nearly as bad.

A few days later, that same young man passes through our lives for a very short period of time but, for those he comes in contact with, he leaves a lasting impression and you know your life will be better because of that momentary contact. If he can go through the depression of losing a leg, fight back during a year and a half of chemotherapy and then run 5,200 miles on an artificial leg to raise money for cancer research and act as an example for other cancer victims, what could those of us who still have all our limbs and our health do it we set goals for ourselves like Terry Fox? How much better would this world be if we all had such unselfish goals?

Terry Fox came into Madoc on Saturday night and he left again between 5:00 and 6:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, but he won't soon be forgotten by those who had the good fortune to see and talk to this incredible young man. On very short notice, Terry consented to visit Madoc and made two appearances throughout the day, he still had time to drop into a community



Terry Fox was more than happy to be interviewed by Peter Sutton for Hastings Cablevision, Channel 4. Just over \$400 was

raised in Madoc in the two days prior to his visit and will be donated to the Cancer Society for Terry.

M of E awaits report on Deloro arsenic clean-up

Some progress has been made since last winter, but Ministry of Environment officials are still waiting for the final consultant's report before the beginnings of any major clean-up of the Deloro Smelting and Refining site are undertaken. Ministry of Environment officer Jack Pruner said last Friday that the "long, involved report" would be a detailed study, including cost, of a five year clean-up plan of the site and said that, if things go as they hope, it would be released sometime before the end of July. Depending on rainfall, early parts of the plan might be implemented this summer. "We hope to do some of the preliminary

work of site investigation in August, in order that things can be made ready for next year," Mr. Pruner said. "There are some things that we can't do - bedrock mapping takes special skills and equipment that we have to bring an outside company, but there answers we need this year in order to take major steps next year."

Mr. Pruner said that he believed that the Ministry of Environment has committed itself to a complete clean-up of the Deloro site and a reduction of the arsenic in the Moira below the considered safe level, .05 parts per million.

Continued on page 23



...several miles closer to his goal now

paces closer to his goal of \$10,000,000 for cancer research. Gordie Tapp, the featured attraction for the evening show, shook Terry's hand, honored to have the chance to talk with him for a few minutes and to wish him well on the remainder of his run. Taking time to talk to every and any person who approached, him, Terry eventually left the park to go to the cenotaph park to meet more of his admirers.

The response was the same. People wanted to get close to him, to touch him, to offer words of encouragement and to donate to his cause. Terry demonstrated his running technique, answered questions and signed autographs. He was as reluctant to leave as the people were to see him go. But he had to be in bed at 7:30 p.m. to get enough sleep and ready to start his run at 5:00 a.m. the next morning. At 5:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, Terry took up his pace on highway number 7 just east of the OPP buildings east of Madoc. He ran out of our lives as he had run in, only now he was preparing to meet the people in the next community as he had in Madoc. He passed us quickly, but he won't soon be forgotten.

And we thought we had it tough!

MADOC THE REVIEW

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
GARY MORAN, General Manager
PATRICK REDICAN, Managing Editor
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ANDY MELVILLE, Advertising Rep.

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Continuing since April 6, 1877,
founded as The North Hastings Review

CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS LTD.

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Summerfest supplies enjoyment, but barely breaks even.

Madoc's Annual Summerfest and Ball Tournament was not as successful as the organizers, the Ontario Canadians Hockey Team, had hoped it would be but, for those who attended the ball games and the evening program, success could only be measured in the fun they had and, to them, the Summerfest was a success.

The weekend festivities began on Friday night as the Lobb Ball Tournament got under way. Stressing sportsmanship instead of competitiveness, the two games played on Friday night saw the ball players having a good time even though very few fans turned out to watch this unusual sport. On Saturday, the ball teams again took to the field. As the day progressed, the fans did not increase appreciably in numbers even though the competition between teams increased with each game played. By the end of the day, teams were already preparing for Sunday's competition. Yes, it had become competitive despite the organizers work to the contrary.

As the games progressed on Saturday, a small afternoon crowd began to filter in to listen to the Singing Post Family, various and sundry other competitions and the music of the D.J. as he filled in between acts. The Singing Post Family welcomed this crowd with their brand of toe tapping, knee slapping music that surprised most people. The fiddler knew his trade and he soon had the people in the mood for more.

And more they got. Gordie Tapp arrived on the stage as storm clouds raged overhead and gusts of wind threatened to blow the tent away. However, his ability to assess the type of crowd he was entertaining was soon evident and he was getting round after round of applause while his jokes, stories and actions kept the crowd laughing and enjoying the evening. His type of entertainment is geared to small, farming communities such as ours and he also included many stories about his years as an entertainer and especially on Hee Haw.

Shortly thereafter, Gordie Tapp disappeared and Cousin Clem made his appearance on the stage. It is amazing to

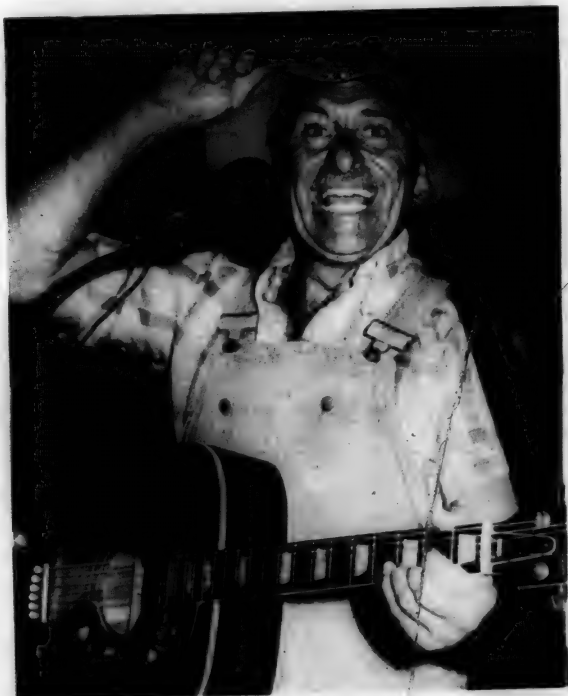
see the change in a person with a simple change of clothes. Cousin Clem was everything the crowd was looking for, with lots of stories and jokes to keep them laughing inbetween some very good country songs. Even those still around the ball park were kept entertained as Clem took shots at himself, fellow entertainers and just about anything else that popped into his mind. The only problem with having an entertainer of Gordie Tapp's calibre is that the time seems to go so quickly that it appears as if he has just come on the stage when it is time for him to leave.

On Sunday, the warm, sunny weather and the much more competitive ball being played on that day attracted a somewhat larger crowd. While the emphasis had been off competitive ball for the first two days of the tournament, Sunday's games emphasized that very phrase of the game. All of Sunday's competitors were out to win the prize money and trophies and they took their games seriously, although there was still some good natured bantering back and forth. Finally, the final game arrived and one of our local teams was involved. A team from Ivanhoe was competing against Centreville for top spot in the tournament and they eventually won the championship over the very competent Centreville team, who were the A division runnerup winners. In the B division, Proctor and Gamble met head to head with Black Diamond and eventually emerged victorious.

During the B division championship game, the draw was held for the thousand pound steer and again, luck was with a local man. Archie Pitt won the steer that was still on the hoof. The ticket was sold by Alvie Devolin and was also drawn by Alvie, who contributed immensely to the success of the draw by selling in the neighbourhood of \$1,700 worth of tickets.

The organizers of the event would like to thank all those people who contributed time and effort to the Summerfest. They felt it would have been impossible to hold the event without the help of these individuals.

Cousin Clem at the Summerfest



Minutemen win two out of three, have 7 and 4 record

The Madoc Minutemen won two out of their last three ball games. In Madoc they shutout Hoards 2-0; lost to the Stirling Selects 4-2 and in Stirling, they turned the tables on the Selects with a 6-3 win.

During the Hoard's game, Steven Johnston pitched a one hit shutout (bunt single). Steve walked one man and struck out nine in gaining his third victory against one defeat. Charlie Wannamaker singled in the third inning, stole second base and was driven in by Dave Fleming's single to give Johnston the only run he needed. Clayton Whiteman drove in Harley Willemssen with an insurance run in the sixth inning.

At the ball park on Tuesday night (July 1st) the Minutemen failed to give Brian Armstrong support in the fielding and hitting department. The Selects pitcher, Larry Barnard, held the Minutemen to three hits and two runs. Armstrong, meanwhile, gave up four runs on six hits, walked none and struck out eight batters. It was a fine pitching performance in a losing cause.

In Stirling on Thursday night, with Armstrong again on the mound, the local

squad supplied some solid hitting and good fielding and walked away with a 6-3 win. Eric Bailey's three run homer in the fourth inning broke up a close pitcher's battle between Armstrong and Morton.

Leading the offense for the Minutemen was Robert Nickle with a single, triple and two runs scored; Clay Whiteman with a single and two RBI's (plus a fine defensive play to get the last out of the game); Brian Armstrong with two singles and two runs scored; Harold Bailey with a good sacrifice and a run scored; Terry Helps with a RBI and, as previously mentioned, Eric Bailey's three run homer.

Armstrong, still nursing arm problems, pitched well. He scattered six hits, walked none and struck out three.

The Minutemen's record now 7 wins and 4 losses. The Minutemen play at home Tuesday (July 8) to the Stirling Patz. They travel to Tweed on Thursday to meet the Tweed squad and travel to Stirling on Tuesday July 15th, to play the Juveniles at 7 p.m. We still have two postponed games that have to be rescheduled: home to Tweed and away to Halloway.



MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack - 473-2451
FOR JULY & AUGUST
10:30 - Sunday School and Morning
Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
July 13 - Services at
Wesley Acres Family Camp
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
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10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
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the further does he remove himself
from quarrels." Hesiod Saying

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
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BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
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32 Wellington St.
Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen
Wed., July 9th
7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
Sun. July 13th
10:00 Christian Education hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
"A friendly Welcome Awaits You"
Rev. John A. McEwen



Many fight for nomination, PC president says

BY PATRICK REDICAN

We're very likely going to see a much-contested nomination when the Provincial Tories get around to replacing retiring M.P.P. Clark Rollins. The 69 year old Mr. Rollins surprised everyone by announcing his retirement after 21 years as M.P.P.

Provincial riding president Terry Pigden in Madoc says that we can expect "about seven candidates on that platform at the nomination when it actually comes. I would guess that at least 10 to 15 would go through the motions before that."

Mr. Pigden reported that, because of the number of candidates rumoured to be in the running, a candidate search committee has been ruled redundant. "The executive met last week to discuss the possibility but we decided that with so many names being mentioned, it wouldn't be necessary."

Heading up the list for possible contenders are Prince Edward-Hastings riding president Ross Parks, Hastings County Clerk-Treasurer Carl Bateman and Mr. Pigden himself.

Also being mentioned, according to Mr. Pigden and other sources are Hastings County Warden John Clemens, Peterborough businessman Keith Brown, Madoc school trustee and businessman Tom Buroside, Bancroft high school principal Ron Leach, Russ Holly also of Bancroft, Marmora and Lake Township Reeve Graham Bell and Madoc businessman Kal Kincaid.

Mr. Parks declared himself for the candidacy almost two years ago after Mr. Rollins supported M.P.P. Jim Taylor against Prince Edward - Hastings M.P. Jack Ellis in the federal nomination fight. Mr. Parks is a strong supporter of Mr. Ellis. He lives in Thurlow Township where he owns Plains Concrete.

Mr. Pigden said there appears to be a move afoot to draft Mr. Bateman for the candidacy. "Apparently there is a move afoot to try and convince him. He would make an excellent candidate and I would imagine that if he decided to run he'd stand an excellent chance."

As to his own chances, Mr. Pigden wouldn't say. "I'm not ruling it out, but I don't think I will be running."

When asked whether the party will divide into two camps on a sort of Rollins-Ellis split over the nomination from Mr. Pigden said he thought it was unlikely. "I think you'll see four or five strong groups formed. There will be a number with strong followings. It just depends on

whose running." He said that Mr. Rollins had not indicated to him that he would personally be supporting a particular candidate.

Mr. Pigden said that the convention to choose a candidate would probably be held in the winter months, between November

and January. We don't think there will be an election until the spring and we don't want to choose too early."

"We feel that, except for not having a candidate, that we're fairly well organized. Our election committees are ready to go, even if we had an election called for 30

days from now we'd be able to deal with it."

Mr. Pigden said that we could expect candidates to start declaring themselves over the summer months and begin canvassing the local P.C. organizations for support.



While the ball played at the park on Sunday was supposed to stress sportsmanship instead of competitiveness, you can see from this picture that some of the play was fairly competitive. Here, a throw comes to second base at the same time as the runner and there was a minor collision. No one was hurt and the sportsmanship came back into play as the two players helped each other up with smiles on their faces.

On Friday evening, much of the play

featured joking among the players. By Saturday, the play had tightened up considerably and by Sunday, we were seeing the best teams in the tournament. Everyone continued to have fun while the spectators were treated to some excellent baseball as well. In each inning, they saw twenty batters come to bat as ten players came to bat for each team, regardless of how many were put out. One team, in their half of the inning in field, put out nine of

the ten batters allowing only the ninth batter to get on base.

Lobb Ball is played with an extra fielder and, any team that is not used to playing this game found it hard to position their fielders. These teams were soon weeded out, as the positioning of that tenth player is very important to the success of the team. The teams that knew how to position that fielder normally did very well while they were in the field.

Weeklies face hardships because of strike

BY PATRICK REDICAN

Smaller papers, reduced revenues and the prospect of a total stop in publication face Ontario's weekly newspapers as a result of a major strike against Abitibi-Price, the province's largest producer of newsprint.

Bob Hannah, Vice President of Quinte Web Press in Tweed, which prints 14 of the weekly newspapers in east-central Ontario said a company-wide strike at Abitibi-Price is "quite critical" but "We don't expect to have to close down completely. We expect to get help from other newsprint suppliers and we expect to get some help from the OWNA."

However, it seems unlikely that other suppliers will be able to pick up the slack to make sufficient difference. According to the Globe and Mail's Report on Business last Saturday, Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. Ltd. of Kapuskasing, one of the major suppliers to the weekly press and the supplier of Quinte Web, supplies to weeklies will be cut by about 40 per cent if the strike goes on.

According to Mr. Hannah, this means that, if the strike goes beyond the end of September, the weeklies might be left without newsprint altogether. As it is he said, Quinte Web is refusing to do any newsprint work except for the weeklies and is asking the weeklies to cut back on the size of their papers.

This will probably mean a reduced editorial content to many of the area weeklies. The Tweed News for instance, which Mr. Hannah co-owns, will not be running an editorial page for the duration of the strike, while other area newspapers

have agreed to tighten up as well. Loss of revenue might occur if the smaller size means turning away advertising.

Cembal Publications, which publishes six local newspapers including the Madoc Review, the Marmora Herald, the Havelock Citizen, the Norwood Register, the Hastings Star and the Amherstview Heritage, will not be ceasing publication under any conditions according to publisher Joseph Cembal, although he has agreed to run smaller papers. "If it's necessary we will run on more expensive stock or pay more for newsprint," Mr. Cembal said. "I don't intend to stop

publishing."

There has been extensive stockpiling going on since it became evident some six months ago that a strike was likely to occur according to the Globe and Mail. American publishers, faced with declining advertising in the past few months, have continued to take delivery of all newsprint they ordered and have big inventories. By contrast, Canadian papers, both weeklies and dailies, have not been suffering any advertising declines and have not had the opportunity to stockpile paper.

Mr. Hannah also said that large stockpiles of newsprint have been created,

the result, according to Mr. Cembal, will probably be a black market in newsprint at costs four or five times the present costs.

Observers of the Abitibi Strike say that the strike could well last several months and Mr. Hannah expressed the belief that, even if the strike were settled it might not mean the end of troubles in the industry. "A lot of the other places are watching Abitibi to see what kind of a settlement they get. If they go back in, others might come out."

Meanwhile the main voice of weeklies - the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association - feels that it is almost helpless in the situation. "We're living in hope of an early settlement," said Edward Lydan, executive director of the OWNA. "Unfortunately there's not that much that can be done. We're monitoring the situation and trying to keep the government aware of what the situation is, but it's very difficult to exercise an effective lobby under the circumstances."

Newsprint shortages a year ago led the Ontario Government to guarantee that Ontario weeklies would not have to cease publishing for lack of newsprint but "this is a very different situation," Ms. Lydan said. "The government diverted U.S. shipments for Canadian consumption. But now that position would be almost untenable."

Mr. Hannah said that Quinte-Web had contacted area M.P.s Bill Vankoughnet and Jack Ellis, "but I don't really know what they can do about the situation, especially being on the opposition benches." Both are Conservatives.

We'll be making adjustments while strike is on

Because of impending newsprint shortages, all Ontario weekly newspapers are being asked by their printers to reduce the size of their newspapers wherever possible.

For the five papers that comprise Cembal Publications - The Marmora Herald, The Madoc Review, The Havelock Citizen, The Norwood Register and The Hastings Star - this should not mean any drastic changes. But it will mean that all stories and reports - both those written by the staff and those handed in by correspondents and club secretaries - will be trimmed more than usual.

We hope that this will allow us to continue to provide a full range of writing and reporting in a slightly more abbreviated form.

The duration of the strike which is causing the newsprint shortage is, of course, not known, but it is thought likely that it could go on for several months. If all community newspapers make an effort to reduce their size, it may mean that the present available supply of newsprint will last more weeks than it does at present.

We thank everyone for their co-operation and understanding in this difficult situation.

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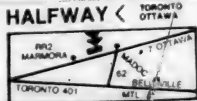
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Tugboat, barge are exhibit for Trent-Severn

This summer the Trent-Severn Waterway is celebrating its twentieth anniversary of navigation, through the entire system that stretches from Georgian Bay to Lake Ontario. The Waterway has prepared a floating exhibit that will fly up and down the system this summer. It consists of the tugboat, "Trent" and a former work scow decorated with a number of exhibits that describe the history and the technology of the canal system.

The tug and scow came on a trial run through the Hastings lock last Friday afternoon creating quite a traffic backlog as the odd looking setup inched its way into the lock. The scow is lashed to the starboard side of the tug making it nearly as wide as the lock itself. "We have to do it this way because the exhibits on the scow make it impossible for me to see," said Aussi Bryen, skipper of the Trent and Maintenance Supervisor for the Central Trent.

The tug, built in 1948 at Owen Sound is 45ft. x 12ft. 6inches and the scow is 60ft. x 20ft. which means that Mr. Bryen had only eight inches of clearance in the Hastings lock. On top of this a ladder has been installed in the lock which reduced the clearance to only four inches. "I'm sorry if I held up traffic but it was a little tricky getting in there," said Mr. Bryen.

On board the tug and the scow are a number of exhibits such as timbers used in gates, huge hinges, valves, winches and two wheels from the under water railway at Big Chute. The plan calls for the lock operators to conduct half hour tours of the scow and tug for the public. Mr. Bryen told

the Star that 4000 people took in the floating museum while it was docked in Peterborough last week at the Arts and Water Festival.

"If the whole summer is as successful as Peterborough the waterway will be making this a permanent thing. We will run up and

SPRINGBROOK

NEWS

The Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Elda Bateman on Tuesday.

J. D. Forsyth Sudbury spent a few days recently with the sister, Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy.

Congratulations to Karen Reid and Chris Ripley who were married at Springbrook church on Saturday. A number of friends and relatives attended the wedding dance at the Lions Club. Marmora in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason attended the Travel Trailer Clubs of Ontario annual Rally at Iroquois Park, Whitby on the weekend.

A number of ladies from the community and the Rylestone community met in the church parlours on Tuesday evening and held a miscellaneous shower for Lillian Davidson who is being married later this month. Mariel Rollins and Grace McKeown were hostesses. Following a program of games and contests the gifts were presented to the bride-to-be. Lillian thanked her friends for their kindness. Lunch was served and a social time spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and family spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sedore at Trenton.

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down the canal stopping in at local communities especially when they are holding special events that draw crowds. For this year though we are only planning to set up in the larger centres and see how it goes," said Mr. Bryen.

The project, according to Mr. Bryen, has no set budget. The waterway is using two summer student employees and Mr. Bryen to run the tug and regular lock employees to conduct tours. "The operation is very economical actually; my salary and the students' would be paid anyway, we burn only about three quarters of a gallon of fuel an hour and the painting and setting up of the displays was all done by regular canal employees," explained Mr. Bryen.

The floating display, according to Mr. Bryen was the brain child of Waterway Interpretations (A.K.A. Public Relations) Officer Christopher Rutledge. He has visions of floating theatre and entertainment in the future too if this proves a success.

The Aussi in Mr. Bryen's name is a nickname for the native of Australia. He is also the diving officer for the Waterway. What brought a diver from the Coral Sea to Canada's frigid waters? What else but Canadian wife Lee Bryen, also a Waterway employee.



This combined tugboat and barge will be touring the Trent-Severn all summer as an exhibit for the waterway. It passed through Hastings last week.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW-12-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, July 22, 1980 to undertake stand improvement work on 21 acres (8 hectares) of Crown Land, Lot 29, 30 Concession XV, Anglesea Township, Block No. 23.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW-11-80 HORSE OPERATION

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, July 22, 1980 to undertake stand improvement work on 20 acres (8 hectares) of Crown Land, Lot 31, Concession XV, Anglesea Township, Block 22. Operators must be prepared to use horses in the skidding operations.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Admission for Roller Skating - \$1.00 Adult 75' High School 50' Public School
Skate Rental Fee - 75' per pair.

Terry Fox-an example for us all

Residents in the area covered by Ceghal Publications were given a chance of a lifetime this week as Terry Fox, a 21-year-old youth from Coquitlam, British Columbia, and a victim of bone cancer, passed through our vicinity while running his "Marathon of Hope" to try to raise money for cancer research. Terry's project, which began in Newfoundland in April and is expected to end in British Columbia in November, is to run across Canada, a feat that is doubly impressive when you realize that Terry lost his right leg to bone cancer when he was eighteen years old.

Terry's fight against cancer began at the age of eighteen when he was playing basketball in university. As he was playing, he gradually began to notice some pain in his right knee. Like many athletes of this day and age, he attributed this pain to torn ligaments or something of that nature. As time progressed, the pain

became worse and, waking up one day, he could not get out of bed because the pain was so bad. After x-rays and tests, Terry was shocked to learn that he would lose his leg above the knee in four days.

Looking back on those four days, Terry recalled the deep depression he experienced, but also remembered how friends and relatives gathered around him to lend support and encouragement. The night before his operation was to take place, a friend of Terry's showed him an article about a runner that also had only one leg and this article was to become his inspiration for the next year and a half as he underwent chemotherapy to stop the further spread of cancer in his body. Even as he suffered through a cure that many cancer victims feel is at least as bad as the disease itself, Terry realized how lucky he was because he responded to the treatment and was eventually cured of cancer

although he lost his leg at mid-thigh during the process.

Terry looks on himself as a guy who just won't quit and he has proved it from the time he lost his leg. "I wanted to show people from the very beginning that I didn't need to be pitied and I also realized how lucky I was that the therapy worked for me. I met and saw many other people that the therapy could not save and, after reading that article on the other one-legged runner, I made up my mind to be an example to other cancer victims and that I wouldn't just roll over and quit. I wanted to do something to further cancer research and help other victims. The one thing I stress to everyone I speak to along the way is that cancer can strike anyone."

And Terry is serving as an example to us all. He has now covered approximately 2,031 pain filled miles and has had a profound effect on anyone he has talked to or who has seen him running. It is a heart-wrenching experience to see him awkwardly running along the highway but also gratifying to see the encouragement

the passing motorists give him as they honk their horns or wave their encouragement as they pass him. "The marathon of hope is not an ego trip for me or a way to make Terry Fox famous," he says. "My sole purpose for making this run is to raise money for cancer research and, even if I complete the cross country run of over 5,000 miles, I won't consider it a success unless I raise a great deal of money toward the end."

But, while Terry cites the raising of research money as the main reason for the marathon of hope, he also admits that there are secondary reasons for him to complete the run. He wants to prove to himself that he can overcome his handicap, but also to serve as an example to other victims. And last but not least, Terry also wants to show that, while research has come up with a great artificial leg for walking, they still have a long way to go to perfect a running leg.

It is hard enough for most of us to imagine the magnitude of Terry's project for a completely healthy person but, when we stop and think that he is doing it with an artificial leg, it doubles our respect for this gutsy young man who does not know the meaning of the word quit. But, if you delve into his running a little bit, you'll soon learn that Terry has more problems that make each and every mile he runs a fight against pain, apart from the physical pain of running about 26 miles per day.

As Terry and his entourage set out on the trip, everyone expected that Terry would lose weight as he progressed along the route. In Quebec, they discovered that this was not the case. For some reason, the artificial leg began to cause him a great deal of pain during the running through Quebec, so Terry had to visit a doctor to diagnose the problem. After tests were done, it was discovered that Terry's thigh muscles in his right leg had expanded a full two inches from when he had begun his run in Newfoundland which meant that his artificial leg no longer fitted properly and was now causing a great deal of irritation and pain while he ran. So, while Terry continues his rigorous routine, two more legs are being made in Quebec and will eventually be sent to him along his route, hopefully by the time he reaches Toronto. With all of this, Terry still has no intentions of quitting.

Terry has already worn out three shoes on his left leg and four shoes on his right leg, and he still has about 3,269 miles to go. Even as he runs through the sweltering heat of Ontario in July, he is already worrying about temperatures he will encounter in the west as winter sets in. He looks on the Rocky Mountains as his main barrier and hopes to get through them before winter sets in, even though he has committed himself to running through that area in late fall and early winter. "I look at it like this. Those roads are made with cars in mind and, even if we do get snow, the roads will be cleared for cars. If a car can get through, it shouldn't be that hard for me to get through," which again points out the indomitable spirit of Terry Fox.

"Waste not fresh tears over old griefs." Euripides

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court of Ontario to me directed, against the lands and tenements of HERBERT MAX PUSTLAUK, Defendant, at the suit of STELLA JANE PUSTLAUK, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of HERBERT MAX PUSTLAUK, Defendant, in and to:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings and being composed of:

PARCEL NO. 1
Lot Number 20, Concession 11, in the Township of Madoc;
PARCEL NO. 2
The East Half of Lot 19, Concession 10, in the Township of Madoc;
PARCEL NO. 3
The South East quarter of the West half of Lot 19, Concession 10, in the Township of Madoc.

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said HERBERT MAX PUSTLAUK in the said lands and tenements, I shall offer for sale by public auction in my office, Room 203, Court House, 235 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ontario on Monday, July 28th, 1980 at 10:30 a.m.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE, ONT-
ARIO this 4th Day of JUNE, 1980.

TERMS: CASH
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Dutch-Canadian woman shares immigration experience

Everyone has their unique experience, their own life story; while much of it is individual, valuable only to ourselves. There is always something we feel that others could benefit from if only we could communicate it.



MRS. HILDA DE WILDT

Hilda de Wildt is a recent comer to Marmora; she and her husband live on the Deloro Road where it intersects the old Madoc Road. Feeling that she had knowledge that many of us don't she contacted the Herald and asked us if we would put her story in the paper.

Mrs. de Wildt immigrated with her husband and their four children from an overcrowded Holland 23 years ago. It was she says, not an easy move - because of a mix-up, no one met them when they got off

the train in Union Station in Toronto; eventually with the help of generous people they made their way to an immigrant clearing centre in Hamilton. First attempts for her husband to find a job in his trade - bookbinding - were unsuccessful but he eventually found a job that he enjoyed just as much, working as a nurseryman in Winona, near Stoney Creek, and then in Bowmanville.

Likewise Mrs. de Wildt found work where she could get it - as a waitress in a restaurant and then doing domestic work. Finally her husband got work at General Motors in Oshawa and eventually, by living carefully, they were able to buy the home they now own when he was forced to retire early because of arthritis.

To Mrs. de Wildt, her experience has lead her to know a few things that perhaps many native Canadians are not aware of - the hardships of immigrating, of being new in an unknown place - and the fact that it is not impossible to succeed. She also feels that immigrants should be given more help in this country and more encouragement.

"I don't think that we should have more people than we have jobs for them, but when we do bring people in we should give them more help." She herself, although she admits her English is limited, helps other women - for it is often the mother who is at home that doesn't learn the new language while father and children must learn to speak and write English.

But another more important lesson is there as well. "I know, coming from another country, what a wonderful place Canada is, Canadians complain a lot and there are things that can be done to make Canada a better country. But what native born Canadians do not know is that Canada is the best country in the world. They should always remember that." Something to think about.

Thank You

The Marmora Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society wishes to thank all those who assisted in any way to support Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope. It was a magnificent display of community spirit and gave a real boost to Terry Fox.

For those who missed the opportunity to contribute, donations may still be made at the Marmora I.G.A., or the Marmora Insurance Agency and donation boxes will be located at several places in the village.

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Any person who contravenes this By-Law, upon conviction before a Judge of the Provincial Court Criminal Division, shall pay a fine of \$300.00 exclusive of costs for each offence.

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Wm. A. Shannon
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1977 BUICK PARK LANE - 4 door sedan, air conditioned, cruise control, power windows, power seats, AM-FM stereo. Lic. No. LNS 540.

1976 HONDA WAGON - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, power steering, slotted wheels. Lic. No. KST 278.

1976 SCAMP - 2 door hardtop, gold with cream vinyl roof and interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, white walls and wheel covers. Lic. No. KKL 160.

1975 FURY - 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Lic. No. KDE 985.

1975 CORDOBA - White with burgundy vinyl roof and cloth interior, air conditioned. Lic. No. EYR 775.

1973 COMET - 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, white walls and wheel discs. Lic. No. EZW 745.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1977 Dodge Monaco

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Open Weeknights 'til 9 p.m. Sat. 'til 5:30 p.m.

ALWAYS AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE.



JULY 12

THE HIGHLIGHT OF
HERITAGE WEEK IN

MADOC

HERITAGE DAY

SIDEWALK SALE

**GALA
STREET
DANCE**

**OLD FASHIONED
VALUES IN
EVERY STORE**





GROVES SADDLERY

- Deer Skin Gloves
- Leather Belts
- Western Boots
- Leather Wallets
- Genuine Indian Crafts
- Moose Hide Moccasins
- Leather Purses
- Moose Hide Mitts
- Farm Harness
- Deer Skin Vests
- Western Hats
- Equestrian Supplies

Many gift items not listed

245 St. Lawrence St. East

Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0

(613) 473-4141

MADOC HOTEL

Says



**"Happy
Sidewalk
Sale"**

"Free Lemonade"

under sidewalk awnings

**Hosted by
Vera Burnside
&**

**Ruth Preston
(local artists)**

**Come & see our display
in Front of Hotel**

SIDEWALK Sale Specials

All Chainsaws

20% Off

In-Stock Only

All Saw Chains

30% Off

Many other items reduced

1 Day Only Sat. July 12

Naulls Equipment Supply

Durham St., Madoc

613-473-4680

Madoc Sidewalk Sale



LET'S MAKE IT
A
**HOWLING
SUCCESS**

Wilson's of Madoc

43 Durham St.

Ph.473-2368

One Day Only Sat. July 12



SPECIALS

Up To 1/2 Price

Plus Hundreds & Hundreds Of Items

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| Selected Jewellery | 1/2 Price | Labar Watches | 1/2 Price |
| Selected Gifts | 1/2 Price | Selected Toys | 1/2 Price |
| Selected Cosmetics | 1/2 Price | Cool-Ray Sunglasses | 1/2 Price |
| | | Snoopy Products | 1/2 Price |

LOOK FOR OUR TRAILER LOAD OF BARGAINS
On-The-Street Bargains Inside Too.

JEWELLERY

Not Boxed or Gift Wrapped

- D'Orlan
- 1928
- Orelle
- Charms & Bracelets
- 14K Gold Earrings

25% Off

- Millbrook Aluminum
- "Real" Flower Pins
- Stick-pins
- Crosses
- Bossum Heads

- All Brass & Copper
- Jewellery Boxes
- Placemats
- "Cornflower"
- China Cups & Saucers

GIFTS

Not Boxed or Gift Wrapped

- Pendants
- Chain
- Blue Mountain Pottery
- Crystal
- Pendelphin Figurines

Watches

Timex

20%

Labar

1/2 Price

Cosmetics

- ✓ Revlon
 - ✓ Cover Girl
 - ✓ Bonne Belle
- Perfumes - Fragrances

20%

Buxton

- Wallets
- Billfolds
- Key Cases

25% Off

Sunglasses

Cool-Ray

1/2 Price

Foster Grant

20%

• Toys

• Games

• Sand Pail

• Models

• Jig Saw Puzzles

20%

Candy

- Boxed Chocolates
- Black Magic Turtles
- Cadbury Milk Tray
- Laura Secord

10%

Johnston's

Gift Shoppe & Jewellery

473-4112

Madoc

Summer Celebration

Now in full swing...
Take advantage of outdoor savings to Saturday, July 5th

Spin-Cast Rod and Reel Outfit

10⁹⁵
Regular \$12.95

2-piece rod, reel with star drag, 8-lb test line, 6 hooks, 6 sinkers, Red & White spoon 78-5520



Save \$2.00

Spin-Cast Rod or Reel

Your Choice!
Save \$1.50 on each set
4⁹⁹
Regular \$6.49

Mastercraft Spin-cast Rod
5-ft rod, light aluminum handle, cork grip. Team it up with reel. 78-4806

Daiwa-2200 Spin-cast Reel
Hi-impact plastic, metal gears, star drag, 85-yards of 8-lb test line. 78-4567

Mono Fishing Line

95¢
Regular \$1.35

PLAYMAKER, 200 metre spool of 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 or 20-lb test line. 78-3700X

Summer Sleeping Bag

19⁹⁵
Regular \$22.95

Tough nylon shell; soft cotton print lining; 2-lb polyester fill. About 28 x 78". Complete with carry bag. 78-0722

Above items on Sale to Saturday, July 5th

CANADIAN TIRE



Frame Backpack

21⁹⁵
Ledge holds bag or tent

Lightweight aluminum, about 33 1/2 x 14 1/2". 78-0511

Nylon Backpack abt 14 x 12 x 5". frameless 78-0512 4.95



Easi-Lite Camp Stove by Coleman

27⁷⁷
32-oz tank

Instant lights without pre-heating or priming. Sturdy metal 2-burner model with protective wind-buffers. 32-ounce (.97 litre) tank uses Coleman fuel or naphtha gas (extra). 78-2043



Coleman Easi-Lite Lantern

23⁸⁸

Floodlights up to 100-ft distance. 22-oz (.63L) tank gives 7 to 9 hours light from one filling. Burns naphtha gas (extra). About 12" high. 78-2006



Camp Cook Set for 4

Includes 14 Pieces
9⁴⁹

2 pots, fry pan, coffee pot and lid of aluminum. 4 plates, 4 cups, salt-pepper shaker of plastic. 78-3008

Camp Out ... with our regular low prices



Backpacker Nylon Tent sleeps 2 adults

22⁸⁸
Less fly

Trailblazing buy. Zippered door, rear window with storm flap and sewn-in polyethylene floor. About 5 x 7 x 3 1/2-feet high. Only 4-lb. 78-5010

For maximum tenting comfort and dryness, we recommend using a nylon fly, as shown on tents (see below).

Nylon Fly for above tent

Water-repellent nylon for comfort and dryness. With guy ropes, pegs. About 7-ft x 9-ft 8". 78-5216

12⁷⁷

Nylon Fly for 2-adult tent

Similar to above for maximum tent comfort. With guy ropes and pegs. About 7-ft x 7-ft 8". 78-5215

10⁹⁹



Outside Frame Tent sleeps 4

66⁶⁶
Pole-free interior

Live the good outdoor life in a roomy, low-priced canvas tent. No poles to clutter up interior. Coated polyethylene floor helps keep out dampness. Screened rear window with flap. Zippered front door with bug-screen. Tie-down canopy for storm protection. About 9 x 9 x 6 1/2-ft. 78-5061



ASSOCIATE STORE

Madoc

613-473-4205



Repeat of a Great Value

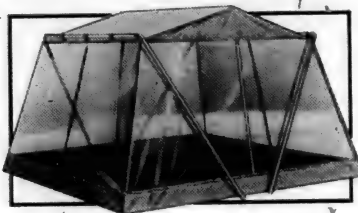
Dining Tent

About 12' x 12'

at base.

Zippered
side door.

Dining Shelters



Take the heat off your overnight tent by setting up this dining shelter right alongside. Woven and laminated polyethylene roof and base repel water. Polyester screening in mid-section. Zippered door in side wall. Quick-fold tubular steel frame.
78-5043 - About 12' square at base

Bug-repellent
dining shelter

\$59.95

Cook with savings!
Propane Barbecue

\$179.95

Regular
\$199.95

① Deluxe twin-burner for backyard chefs. Big cooking area of 400 sq inches. H-shaped burner; Char-Rock bed; lo-to-sizzle temp control; wheeled post stand (tank extra). 85-1081

② 20-lb Refillable Tank—
78-2032. Our Regular Low . . .

\$25⁷⁹

Economy-Priced
Propane Barbecue

\$99.95

③ Durable cast-aluminum firebox; 170 sq inch chromed grill; variable-temp control; regulator and hose; wheeled stand (tank extra). 86-1067

Canadian Tire welcomes everyone to Heritage Week festivities



613-473-4205

Madec

Use your Visa,
Master Card or
Canadian Tire Card
or Save with handy
Cash Bonus Coupons



FRANK
REALTOR

W FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED

15 Durham St. S. Madoc, Ont.

473-2890

SIDEWALK

Specials

We'll sell you everything
including the sidewalk

Older Brick Home

3 Bedroom, decorated,
centrally located

\$34,900.00

Suzie Lynn's Boutique

Enjoy the 1890 era again -
with prices

just about the same.

Visit our display on Main St. for

Top quality new & used clothing.

Consignments accepted

for sidewalk sale

until

Friday July 11th, 1980



CO-OP

SIDEWALK SALE SPECIALS

**AIR CONDITIONERS
20% Off**

All In-Stock Un

Carry-Cool

Model AF9077 1,000 BTU

Model AF9077 1,000 BTU

Designed for the smallest of spaces, Carry-Cool is a portable, self-contained unit. It is perfect for use in bedrooms, living rooms, or offices. It is easy to move and has a built-in handle. It is also very quiet and has a long life expectancy.

Fashionaire

Model CF9077 1,000 BTU

Model CF9077 1,000 BTU

Fashionaire is a portable, self-contained unit. It is perfect for use in bedrooms, living rooms, or offices. It is easy to move and has a built-in handle. It is also very quiet and has a long life expectancy.

Slumber-Line

Model SL9077 1,000 BTU

Model SL9077 1,000 BTU

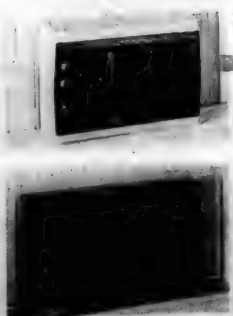
Slumber-Line is a portable, self-contained unit. It is perfect for use in bedrooms, living rooms, or offices. It is easy to move and has a built-in handle. It is also very quiet and has a long life expectancy.

Slide-Aire

Model SL9077 1,000 BTU

Model SL9077 1,000 BTU

Slide-Aire is a portable, self-contained unit. It is perfect for use in bedrooms, living rooms, or offices. It is easy to move and has a built-in handle. It is also very quiet and has a long life expectancy.



MADOC CO-OP ASSOCIATION
Madoc 613-473-4227



SIDEWALK SALE**SPECIALS**

Floor mats
\$5⁹⁹ & \$7⁹⁹

Coats
(nylon jackets)
\$19⁹⁵

Mirrors
(side)
\$5⁹⁹

Oil
(1 litre Ford 10-W-30)
\$1³⁵

Tire tubes
(take your pick)
\$5⁰⁰

FACT
TOM DELINE IS STILL A BUSINESS

FACT
TOM DELINE IS STILL A FRANCHISED
FORD & MERCURY DEALER

FACT
TOM DELINE STILL GIVES
ONE OF THE BEST DEALS ON WHEELS

Prices in effect July 12, 1980 only

(while quantities last)

TOM DELINE LTD.

57 Lawrence St. East,

MADOC

613-473-4225

Misc. oil filters
\$1⁵⁰

Misc. rad hoses
\$1⁵⁰

Misc. mufflers
\$10⁰⁰

Used car &
truck rims
\$15⁰⁰

**SIDEWALK SALE****SPECIALS****DIXIE THRIFT DINNER****2 PCS. GOLDEN CHICKEN****FRENCH FRIES****COLE/LAW****FRESH ROLL**

Milkshakes
49¢

\$1.99

Ice cream cones
40¢ & 60¢



Madoc

473-4644



Dixie Lee

CHICKEN & SEAFOOD

BULK FOODS

Herbs, Spices, Coffees, Teas, Etc.

Wicker
Ware



Pottery

Trademinds Natural Foods Etc.

347 Victoria St. N.
Tweed, Ont.
613-478-3373

SUMMER HOURS Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SUMMER FARE



MADOC DAIRY BAR

Salads

Try our Chicken Salad Plate for only **\$2.95**
2 Pieces of Chicken - Potato Salad,
Coleslaw and Tomatoes.

Cold Drinks

NOW
AVAILABLE

★ **SLUSH** ★ in 6 flavours

★ **Soft-serve Ice Milk** ★
Vanilla, chocolate, and swirl

Bulk Soft Serve - Pt. Container
Delicious With Fresh Fruit **\$1.25**

HOURS: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily
Phone 473-2963

It Is Fantastic

"BEEFALO"

Watch the next issue
of this newspaper
for our Super Specials!

Also Watch For Details
On Our First Annual
Ice Cream Eating Contest

Please Support the
Madoc Sidewalk Sale

this Weekend

473-4268

KRAMP'S

VARIETY & RESTAURANT

MADOC

OBITUARIES

Archie Whiteman

Mr. Archie James Whiteman passed away on June 17th, 1980, at Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness

Monica Herbert

Monica Elizabeth Herbert of Belleville died in Belleville General Hospital on June 29, 1980 after a short illness. She was 68 years of age.

Born in Toronto, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Dempsey, she had lived in Belleville for nine years. Prior to that she had lived at R.R. 4, Marmora. She is survived by her husband, William Barnes Herbert, her son Harold Hickford of Vernon, B.C. and sisters Eileen Goss and Lorraine Reed, both of Toronto.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, July 2 from the Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora with Reverend J. P. Carty presiding. Burial was in the Twelfth Line Cemetery, Rawdon Township. Pallbearers were Jim Huff, Dannie Hewitt, John Hewitt, Reggie Eldridge, Richard Eldridge and Dan Rombough.

FARM

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 10 - Hastings 4-H Farm and Home Electric Club

Tuesday, July 15 - 4-H Day

Tuesday, July 15 - Madoc 4-H Potato Club

Thursday, July 17 - Twilight Meeting

Thursday, July 24 - Marmora 4-H Call Club

Tuesday, July 29 - Quinte 4-H Judging Competition

Thursday, July 31 - Beginners Call Club

Sunday, July 6 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture Annual Pot Luck Picnic 1:30 p.m. at Campbellford Kinsmen's Park

Wednesday and Thursday, July 6 and 17 - Beef Congress at London, Ontario

Thursday, July 17 - Hastings County Holstein Club and Hastings County Mill Committee Annual Twilight Supper at Harve and Lola Danford's and family R.R. 1, Springbrook, Ontario

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 18, 19 and 20 - Sheep Focus at Markham

that lasted four years. Mr. Whiteman was born on April 21st, 1937, to Mr. Henry Whiteman and Harriet Nicholson of Cooper. He lived at R.R. 3, Madoc, and was a member of the United Church in Queensborough and the Madoc A. F. and A. M. No. 48.

Mr. Whiteman is survived by his wife, Helena (nee Kellar), children Gerald, Rose Marie and Joseph, brother Bert of Cordova, sisters Eleanor (Mrs. Larry Gear) of Roslin, Marguerite (Mrs. Joe Stire) of R.R. 3, Madoc, Grace (Mrs. Hudson Cook) of Shannonsville, and Agnes (Mrs. Leonard MacGregor) of Brighton. He was predeceased by his father, Henry, and a brother, Stanley.

The funeral took place at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on June 21st, 1980, with Mr. Arnold Creaser and Rev. John McEwen officiating. Interment took place at the Cooper Cemetery. Pallbearers were Clayton Whiteman, Maurice Goulash, Ray Twiddy, Frank Pringle, Lynn McCoy and George Immel. An A.F. and A.M. memorial service was held on Friday, June 20th, at 7:00 p.m.

James Willman

James Albert Willman entered into rest at his home in Kincardine, Ontario, on June 22, 1980, in his 74th year.

Born April 12, 1907, in Marmora Township, he lived most of his life around the Madoc and Marmora area. He was the son of the late Joseph Willman, and Flossie Gifford. He is survived by 4 sisters: Aletha (Mrs. S. Hinds), Garson, Ont., Thelma (Mrs. A. McFaul), Marmora, Ont., Audrey (Mrs. G. McFaul), Bonarlaw, and Dorothy (Mrs. F. Masurca), Pulaski, New York, and by 3 brothers: Pat, of Madoc, Kenneth of Victoria B.C. and Arnold of Kincardine.

He was predeceased by his wife Alida Duguay, and 2 brothers, Irvin, and Elmer.

He served in the 2nd World War with the Royal Canadian Armed Forces, and was retired from the Ontario Hydro.

He resided at the Linklater Funeral Home, Kincardine until Wednesday, June 25, 1980. Interment was in Kincardine Cemetery, Kincardine, Ontario.

HOMELITE® has it all...

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT WITH RUGGED, DEPENDABLE POWER...

PUMPS

pressure, diaphragm, submersible, triplex and centrifugal

GENERATORS

economy and contractor

PLUS

multi-purpose saws, chain saws, rammers, blowers, concrete vibrators



Model XLS2-1A

HOMELITE PRESSURE PUMPS

specify a Homelite pressure pump when long hose runs are needed, such as in firefighting, emergencies, jetting, sprinkler systems, irrigation and water supply.



Model 129A15-1B

HOMELITE ECONOMY GENERATOR

Lightweight, heavy performance generators, ideal for running power tools, electric lights, appliances and for emergency use during blackouts or brownouts.

HOMELITE-TERRY TEXTRON

Homelite-Terry Division of Tectron Canada Limited

Naults Equipment Supply
Durham St., Madoc 613-473-4680

NOEL'S NOTES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The next step was to communicate with the bishop of the diocese, so they proceeded to explain to the old boy how they had furnished sufficient lolly to free the poor minister from the entails of the kindergarten, since his natural habitat had been so wantonly disintegrated during the war years, solely on account of their presence there.

The bishop was naturally enthralled at this intelligence and he immediately conveyed the heartening message to the minister who, by this time, was bent in the back and positively quivering at the knee, due to his continually cramped position in the basement. He received the glad tidings with some relief in the village school, where he had been operating on Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, with a special manner on Sundays.

So they set out to hire an architect to undertake the planning of the new structure. The plans were eventually presented for approval by a joint committee composed of the bishop himself, the vicar bent as he was, certain of the parishioners who had provided services such as plumbing and hydro, and were therefore interested citizens, and the colonel of the American regiment who had been responsible for the whole thing and who was now footing the bill and had been flown over from the States expressly, at the expense of the fund, to participate in person.

In due course the contractors, sub-contractors, bricklayers and plumbers got to work, and following the odd strike and a

lock-out or two that considerably delayed the project, the church was finally completed to the satisfaction of all concerned.

And then came the Great Day.

It was to be a magnificent affair, this special dedication, with all the officers of the American unit, whether they had contributed or not, excepting those who were still incarcerated, and all tax deductible, of course, being present again by courtesy of the fund, as well as a number of NCOs and privates of the same unit who were there at their own expense.

A large brass band composed of a number of beefy characters from the surrounding district struck up the Star Spangled Banner at every conceivable opportunity and occasionally scattered the Halls of Montezuma to the four winds by way of a change, all awaiting the arrival of the dignitaries.

The local member of the British parliament was present in a grey top hat and morning suit just one size too small for him, but looking remarkably spiffy and almost sober for this event, accompanied by the mayor of the nearest town in a sports shirt and shorts and not quite as sober as the M.P.

And there they were, all of them, perched perilously on the front row.

Then came the arrival of the visiting colonel, accompanied by his lady who was rather obese and extremely florid, wearing a pink pant suit and white shoes with high heels and breathing gin and tonic heartily in all directions.

Now the vicar, imbued with the spirit of goodwill and bonhomie and one or two other mixed spirits to boot, vaulted into a heart warming dissertation in recognition of the magnanimous gesture on the part of the American colonel and his happy band of officers, splendidly dispersed about him.

The colonel, of course, was overwhelmed with pride at the extent of his own display of generosity and thoughtfulness.

The vicar extended the right hand expressively in the general direction of the colonel's lady, now quietly snoring away the effects of the gin and tonic, exquisitely excooned on the front row, where she had quietly sat picking her nose.

And let us give thanks, quoth the vicar in his sepulchral tones, for this resurrection of our dear little church.

To which the colonel and his distinguished assemblage breathed a pious amen in unison.

And let us further, droned the vicar in a venerable key, his limpid eyes focussed on the spot where the colonel sprawled importantly in his canvas chair, writhing with modest righteousness, let us give thanks to the man who is responsible for this truly magnificent gift.

Let us, declared he devoutly, give thanks to the Lord.

Ah yes, indeed, quoth he, his eyes firmly closed and his talon-like fingers tapering into a teepee.

Let us give thanks to the Lord, says he, for sending us this timely SUCCOUR!

It's Always Worth
the Trip
to
**Bert Jones
Ltd.**

Pontiac-Buick-GMC
Trucks
Madoc

"If you have the time to
drive a few miles....We
have the time to save you
hundreds of dollars."

"Always the largest
selection of new &
used trucks in the
district"

613-473-4229

Wintario Winning Numbers

JULY 3rd 1980 DRAW

\$100,000 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PRIZES | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
|---------------|----------------------|
| 5 | 6599917 |
| 45 | 6 5 9 9 1 7 |
| 450 | 5 9 9 1 7 |
| 4500 | 9 9 1 7 |

\$25,000 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PRIZES | WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| 5 | 0687656 |
| 5 | 7492111 |
| 5 | 8602652 |
| 5 | 4050898 |

\$1,000 Prizes

| WINNING NUMBER DRAWN | WAYS TO WIN |
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Country Flavour

(Formerly North End Variety)



10% off

on all stock

(Except Cigarettes)

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T'Bell's Take Out

Celebrating Our First Year in Business
July 13, 1980

SPECIALS

Chicken Snack Pak

2 pcs. chicken, chips, roll, cole slaw

\$1.99

Submarines

\$1.50

Country and Western music in afternoon

Come and Bring your lawn chairs.

Thanks to everyone for making our first year such a success!

DELORO NEWS

WITH RUBY McCOY

Four local women, Marjorie Lajoie, Josephine Hulsman, Marjorie Bronson and Hilda Lajoie, have returned home after spending five days in the Province of Quebec with Franklin Tours Ltd. The trip was sponsored by the C.W.I. of Flinton Parish. While there they visited the shrines of St. Anne Beaupre, Cap de Madeleine at Three Rivers and St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Callery have been Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hanelius of Dunnville, Mrs. Carl Heath of Hastings and her guests Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brawley of Calgary.

Mrs. Freda Leal, Joan and Pat Maloney, son Duff and his wife Sandy, Jackie and Don Donaldson, Isabel and Don Goodchild and their two sons and daughters-in-law, Bill and Dossie, Graham and Karen, and children Carla and Craig, attended the Leal family reunion held at 1,000 Island Park, N.Y. on Sunday.

Visitors at Blue Spruce Haven recently have been: Will Glover of Madoc, Miss Amy Beauchamp of Hull, Que., Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Cashman of Ottawa who called on Florence Glover; Phyllis and Alan Lott of Roslin who visited her mother, Florence Kleinstreuber; Doug Rednor of Demorestville who called on Luella Bristol; Mary Darragh of Marmora, Norma and Bill Wright of Brampton who visited with Edna Phillips.

Jim Black of Blue Spruce Haven spent Sunday with his daughter and son-in-law, Audrey and Buck Mantle. Other visitors at Blue Spruce Haven were Violet Jackson of Belmont Lake who visited Jim Cummings; Frank Finch and Ron McGarvey of Marmora who called on Nate Mumby; Betty Shannick who visited with Gerrie Mazarek; Florence and Harry Morgan of Norwood who called on Ida Seasmith; Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright of Ottawa who visited their uncle, John Fleming.

With Mr. and Mrs. Ken Donaldson at their Moira Lake cottage this week is granddaughter Krista Terry of Belleville. Krista's father, Jim Terry, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Dale and Lu-Anne Harris of Orillia were weekend guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mabel King.

Mrs. Edith Holmes celebrated her 81st birthday at Centre Hastings Nursing Home on July 1. With her were Tom and Irene Lynn, Will Curtiss and Dorothy Lees of Tweed and Evelyn Lynn of Queensboro.

Other visitors at Centre Hastings Nursing Home included: Vicki and Frank Reuter of Syracuse, N.Y., Lillieth and Sam Scott of North Tanawanda, N.Y. who called on Lillieth Lummiss; Ada Koch, Alice Montgomery and Edna Finkel of Trenton who visited Cora Wellman; Barbara and Ted Martin who called on Lyall Hoard and Mary Rorke; Luella Carson of Stirling and Warren Hill of Madoc; Viola Moor of Scarborough who visited with Grace Warren and Annie Shaw.

Mr. Frank Kelly has returned home to Regina after spending a few days in the Malone area visiting relatives. He was a guest of his cousins Gary and Marjorie Kelly during his stay.

Don and Joyce Sasson of Dunsford were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly and attended the Chambers-Van Heukelom wedding on Saturday.

Student Employment office closes

Jane Milken of the Student Employment Centre that has been based in Centre Hastings Secondary School, announced this week that the employment centre would be closed as of Friday, July 4th, due to the early opening of the office and that fact that they had used up their budget.

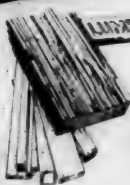
It was also felt by the staff of the office that the office in Madoc could better be run from Belleville. They felt that too much time was wasted travelling to and from the office for the one day they were open per week in Madoc. "Add to that the time we save by staying in Belleville and we feel that we can give better service from the Belleville office," Miss Milken told the Review. She reminded us that anyone looking for employment or employees could contact the Student Employment Centre in Belleville at 962-2586.

A lot of people call life "The Survival of the Fittest". You know, a lot of people are right.



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For All Your Building Needs



Spruce Lumber

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| 1 x 2 Strapping | 5' lin. ft. |
| 1 x 4 Strapping | 10' lin. ft. |
| 1 x 6 Boards | 16' lin. ft. |
| 2 x 4 x 8 -16 | 23' lin. ft. |
| 2 x 10 x 16 only | 60' lin. ft. |



Fibreglass Batts

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|----------------|--------------------------|
| R 20 x 15 (FF) | 50 sq. ft. |
| (6") | \$12 ⁹⁹ bdle. |
| R 20 x 23 (FF) | 76 sq.ft. |
| (6") | \$21 ⁹⁹ bdle. |

Ends July 10th



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Norwood Memorials

Mrs. Helen Creighton



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Cemetery Lettering

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705-639-5570



NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Archibald James Whitman, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings. Retired, deceased who died at the City of Kingston, in the County of Frontenac, on the 17th day of June, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Helena Rose Whitman, before the 22nd day of July, 1980, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 24th day of June, 1980.


JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
Madoc, Ontario.
KOK 2K0.

Solicitor for the Executrix,
Helena Rose Whitman

Summerfest



Alvin Devolin is pictured here as he draws Archie Pitt's name for the thousand pound, live steer. The fact that it was a local person who won the steer brought a smile to the face of Bill Lahey. Mr. Devolin sold over \$1,700 worth of tickets for the Ontario Canadians.

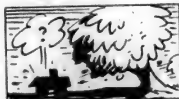
Charles W. Cassidy
Representative

373 St. Joseph St.
Tweed, Ontario
Phone 478-3422

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the ESTATE OF ELLA BRISTOL, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings. Retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 18th day of June, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Eric Austin Bristol and Ross Anderson Bristol, before the 22nd day of July, 1980, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 24th day of June, 1980.

JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
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Madoc, Ontario.
KOK 2K0
Solicitor for the Executors,
Eric Austin Bristol and
Ross Anderson Bristol.



If properly placed, trees help cool your house in summer by casting a shadow and blocking the sun.

New 1980

Dodge Pick-ups

Slant 6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear step bumper, 6050 gross vehicle weight, choice of colour.

SPECIAL PRICE

\$6700.

See Dan Carroll, Don Clarke, Don Marsh,
Al Millett

DON EARLE LIMITED

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Closed Saturday for July & August.

HOURS:

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri.



HOW MUCH WILL YOUR HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE REALLY REPLACE?

If you're counting on a standard Homeowner's Insurance policy to replace lost, damaged, or stolen goods, you could be in for a big surprise. Most standard policies pay only depreciated values. Not what you originally paid. And certainly not what you'd pay today.

Example - Your 5-year old colour TV is stolen. Would your insurance pay your loss - at today's prices? Or would you have to settle for a fraction of the actual replacement cost?

Luckily, it's a loss you don't have to take.

We offer FULL VALUE CONTENTS COVERAGE. "Full value" means just that. If you have a loss, you get paid for the FULL replacement cost of your property, subject to the deductible limits of your policy.

Ask us about FULL VALUE CONTENTS COVERAGE.

CONTACT

John Livingstone Insurance Agencies

84 Durham St. S. Madoc.

Bus.: 613-473-4414

Res.: 613-473-2565

Locals attend NDP Convention

At a biennial convention in Guelph, last weekend, the New Democratic Party developed policy on a wide range of

subjects with regard to agriculture, health, energy, education and manufacturing as well as several other areas of provincial

jurisdiction.

Twenty eight positions on the provincial executive were filled by a series of elections over the course of the convention. The new president of the Ontario N.D.P. is Terry Meagher of Toronto, who is currently secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Federation of Labour. Jack Murray, the past president was elected to the position of provincial secretary, a full time position and the most important on the executive. Gillian Sandeman, a former M.P.P. (from Peterborough) was acclaimed as treasurer for the next two years.

Many of the policy resolutions debated were of a topical nature and combined they

will form the party platform in the next election.

A very comprehensive manufacturing policy for the 1980's were endorsed by the convention. The policy had been developed by a task force committee set up at the last convention in 1978. The general objectives of the policy called for the manufacturing sector to serve the Canadian market, build on Canada's needs, link manufacturing with our abundance of natural resources and develop the human resource base of Ontario.

One of the most heated debates evolved generally around the use of nuclear power and specifically a resolution calling for the shut down of the preparation for the Darlington plant with the massive savings being diverted into alternative energy industries. Some delegates thought that the Darlington production would be needed to head off an electrical shortage in the early 1990's but the stop Darlington resolution was adopted after a lengthy debate.

The riding of Hastings-Peterborough was represented at the convention by Elmer Buchanan of Tweed and Paul Croscup of Deseronto.

Locals will attend

Ottawa Jehovah's

Witness Convention

Fifty people from the Madoc-Marmora area will be attending the Jehovah's Witness District Convention in Ottawa's Civic Centre Stadium July 17-20.

The convention is one of 22 "Divine Love" District Conventions held across Canada this summer, according to district spokesman James Reid and these conventions will attract a total of 90,000 people.

Sessions are planned for all age groups and all meetings are open to the public.



180 N. Front St. Belleville
613-962-9281

The home with it all, hi-ranch, 3 bedroom, central air, indoor BBQ, every modern convenience and only minutes from Belleville. (E-1808)

Comfortable modern home on acre lot. Marmora area, make an offer. (I-2288)

Jordan Lake - waterfront lot, with large unfinished home, featuring lovely stone fireplace. (I-2385)

Eldorado - family home - 4 bedroom, good garden. (I-1799)

For the hobby farmer - 50 wooded acres plus 3 bedroom home, small barn. (I-2345)

Slaty 2 storey home on picturesque 3 acres. Home features large library and drawing room. (I-2374)

Vacant Land Available

Call your Neighbourhood Professionals in the Centre Hastings area for further information

Myke Fraser 613-478-3345
Sheila Frost 613-478-2449

FRESH VEGETABLES

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All local and Ontario products

See our extensive line of Box Plants, Hanging Plants, Shrubs, Maple Syrup and Honey.

Drop in and browse around
CROSSROADS GARDEN CENTRE

Corner of Hwy. 7 & 62 Across from LCBO

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FOR SALE Immediate Occupancy

Beautiful 3 & 4 bedroom cottages

✓ All services ✓ Fully equipped

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Crowe Lake**

1 mile from mainland

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MONTGOMERY'S

GROCERY & MEATS
Low, Low Prices

Every Day Of The Week

Open Sundays

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 472-2132

Marmora, Ont.

Bill Vankoughnet, M.P. for Hastings-Frontenac, had an eventful day in the House of Commons on Friday June 27. A motion he presented under Standing Order 43 was accepted by the government and a Private Members' Bill he introduced was passed by the House of Commons.

Standing Order 43 motions deal with matters of "urgent and pressing necessity" and are rarely approved by the government. Vankoughnet's motion, moved just four days before Dominion Day, asked that the House of Commons "place on record its deep appreciation of the Fathers of Confederation", and went on to express the hope that Canadians will, in the next year, renew their patriotic fervor "and develop a robust spirit of renewed national identity".

His Private Members' Bill was designed to change the name of the riding from "Hastings-Frontenac" to "Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington". In the explanatory note accompanying the Bill, Vankoughnet stated that the united counties of Lennox and Addington comprise close to half of the geographic area of the riding and contain approximately the same proportion of the riding's population.

"Changing the name of the riding by adding Lennox and Addington more accurately reflects the true nature of my constituency", Vankoughnet said.

Mr. Vankoughnet was pleased with the day's events. "It's a rare day when an opposition motion is accepted by the government. It's even rarer to see a Private Members' Bill pass through the House. But to see both happen in one day is probably unprecedented. I've set myself a tough act to follow next week", he said jokingly.

**HASTINGS
CONCRETE LTD.**

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CONCRETE

For Strength & Durability

6 days a week

Madoc 473-4238

Marmora & District Lions Club

1981 Community Birthday Calendar

\$3.00 (With or without listings)

Personalize your calendar by listing birthdates and anniversaries of all members of your household.

• Calendar lists meeting times of local organizations

• Discounts offered by some advertisers on your listed birthdate.

— Colourful picture of local interest —

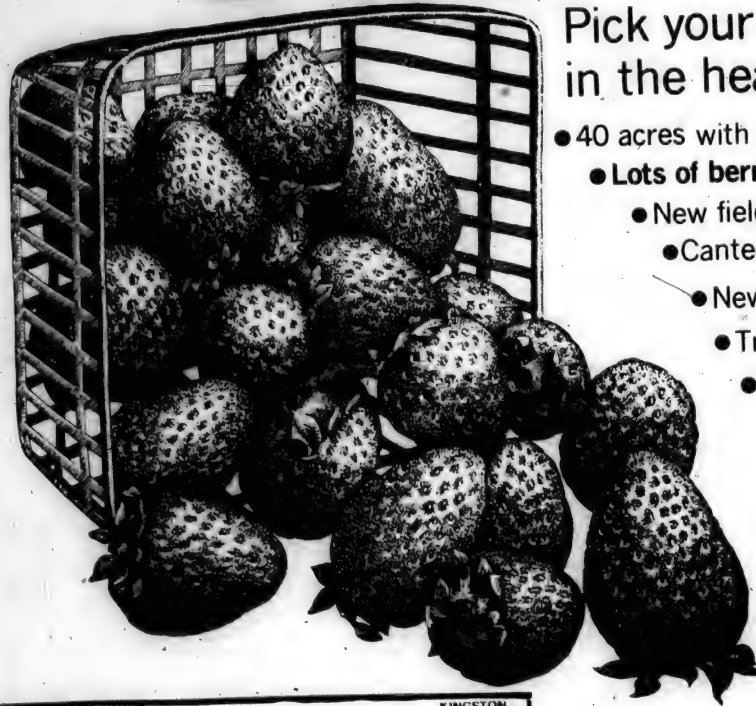
All proceeds to community service work.

Mail in new subscriptions listing birthdates and anniversary to:

Marmora & District Lions
c/o Clete Green, Calendar Chairman
Box 209, Marmora K0K 2M0

Deadline for new orders - July 15, 1980

Strawberries!



Pick your own or ready-picked at Leavitt Bros. farm in the heart of Prince Edward County.

• 40 acres with new varieties especially grown for best flavour, freshness & freezing

• Lots of berries still to be picked

• New fields

• Canteen - free coffee! Hostess supervised fields

• New and expanded parking facilities

• Tractor and wagon rides to the fields Children welcome!

• Weekly Draw - \$10.00 worth of strawberries

• Berries sold by the quart measure (Approx. 1½lbs) at per quart

• Ready picked berries available at farm while quantities last that day.
Don't be disappointed - order by phone.

• Also fresh mushrooms

Open 7 days a week - 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

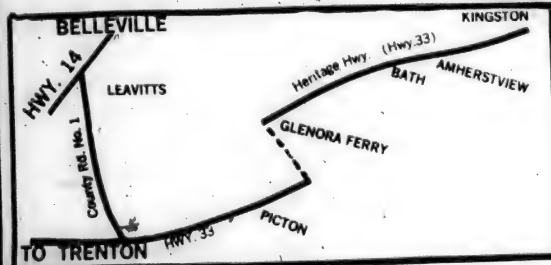
Leavitt Bros.,
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We're a Century Farm 1880 to 1980

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We are a family farm working together to give you,
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STRAWBERRY
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Don't touch another thing until you read this ad.



The most important thing to remember when you're working with electricity is simply this: always keep a little common sense between you and your electricity.

Common sense means waiting until your lawn is dry before cutting it with an electric mower.

And never building a tree house close to power lines, where children could be seriously injured.

There are many other ways to practise electrical safety. And they all have one very important thing in common.

Common sense.

Think about it, please.

ontario hydro



Ex-employees throw retirement party for Francis Rothermel

A habit of carrying a little black notebook with him to record facts and figures during a working day at Marmoraton Mine was reflected in one of the gifts presented to Francis Rothermel at a retirement party for him on Saturday, July 5, at the Relm Tavern.

In addition to a Polaroid camera and carrying case, Mr. Rothermel received a plaque with the familiar black notebook mounted on it; this time containing the names of all those co-workers, friends and family members involved in the presentation.

True to form, when Mr. Rothermel rose to thank all those present at the retirement party he consulted his little black notebook for some facts and figures.

Messages of best wishes were extended by three former general superintendents of Marmoraton Mine - Harold Olson of Arizona and Belmont Lake, Robert McCann and James McClesney of Pennsylvania, Pa. All three men were accompanied by their wives.

On hand at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Rothermel's three children, Doug of Frobbisher Bay, Jeff of Huntsville, Betsy and her husband Dr. Vaughan Glover of Arnprior.

Other former co-workers who had come from some distance to be present were Stewart Elliott and his wife of Anneville, Penn., Stan Shaak and his wife of Hershey, Penn., and Crowe Lake, Keith Fenton and his wife Marlene of Fort McMurray, Alta., Bob Borland and his wife Jean of Hibbing, Minn.

Mr. Rothermel is taking an early retirement after 38 years with the Bethlehem

Steel Company. He served in various positions with Marmoraton Mine starting in 1953, completing his service as general superintendent in April of this year, although the plant closed two years earlier. He and his wife Sara have lived in Marmora for the past 16 years and will continue to do so.

The party was arranged by a group of former fellow workers and the master of ceremonies was Carl Johnston former port foreman at Pictou.

The party gave everyone present a chance to catch up on news of each other as this was the first get-together of old friends since the mine closed.

1940 cookbook yields secrets

Here are a few ideas from the 1940 Havelock United Church WMS cook book which might prove useful in planning meals in 1980.

This is a favourite originally concocted by German Mennonites.

Hot German Potato Salad

Cook 6 potatoes/Fry 6 slices of bacon until crisp. In bacon fat brown delicately 1 chopped onion and 5 or 6 weiners sliced. Add cubed potatoes, diced bacon, 2 chopped hard cooked eggs and a little salt. Mix well and stir gently until heated through. Serve very hot with a little vinegar and garnished with parsley...Elizabeth McLaughlin.

Here are two recipes using corn to make soup:

Corn Chowder

Cut 8 slices of bacon up small. Fry until crisp in frying pan with 1 onion. Add 2 or 3 cups of sliced raw potatoes, 1 can of corn and enough milk to cover. Salt and pepper to taste and simmer until potatoes are tender....M. S. Southward.

Hearty Camp Soup

One No. 2 can corn, 1 No. 2 can peas, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, salt and pepper, 2 tbsps. butter, 1 1/2 cups toasted bread cubes. Combine vegetables and seasoning and heat until very hot. Add butter and hot toast cubes and serve at once....Mrs. A. McMillen.

Evelyn Dart, Toronto, submitted this interesting idea for stretching a can of salmon into a meal:

Kedgeree (a southern dish)

Mix 2 cups boiled rice with 1 large tin of salmon (remove skin and bones). Add 1/2 tsp. salt, pepper to taste, 4 tbsps. melted butter. Stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Add parsley if desired. Form into patties. Roll in flour or cracker crumbs and fry a nice brown.

And finally, a Ham Filling for Sandwiches:

Put in a saucepan 2 tbsps. butter, 1 tsp. mustard, 1 tsp. sugar and yolks of 2 eggs. Beat together and heat slowly stirring all the time. Add 3/4 cups of hot vinegar. Let mixture cook until thick. Let cool and add 1 cup of minced ham, 1 cup chopped celery (if desired) salt and pepper to taste....Mrs. Edythe Johnson.

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Francis Rothermel retires after long career

One tends to think of retirements as an autumnal sort of thing: you know - the leaves fall from the trees, time to retire to the warmth of the hearth and forget the hustle bustle etc.

The latest personage to hit the sundown trail is the former number two man at the Marmoraton Mine, Mine Superintendent Francis Rothermel. Mr. Rothermel, although not quite ready to be called over the hill, has, like to many other Marmoratians, decided to call an early retirement when his time with the mine finished last month. He does not however, feel he will be properly retired until the fall.

"Right now we're painting the house and I don't think that I'll considered myself out of work until that's completed," he smiles. "It should take me until October. Then we're going to do some travelling."

Francis and his wife, Sara, have lived in Marmora for 16 years and plan to retire here. "I don't believe that we would have stayed here the length of time we did if we didn't really like it. It's been a great place to work at. As far as iron ore mines usually go, they're not normally in developed areas like this. There was hardly any turnover out here, which is unusual. You get to know the men a lot better. I really enjoyed it here."

The fact that he might not be quite ready to retire permanently is revealed by the resume he produces to help answer my questions on his background... or earlier, talking with a former employee now moved away who dropped into talk, asking "would they be interested in hiring a man of 60?" and the reply, "it just depends on the man," obviously makes him brighten a little.

If Francis Rothermel isn't tired of working yet, it isn't because he hasn't been at it a long time or been involved in a number of different fields. He started working as a surveyor for his father when he was eighteen, going into business for himself at the same time as he began working for Bethlehem in 1942. At Bethlehem his work has been that of an

"engineer" although it's him to be involved in a number of different types of jobs in the field and in the plant, including setting up the Marmoraton Mine from July 53 to August 55.

It's also moved him around from his

home in Lebanon, Pennsylvania to Maryland, Missouri and Venezuela, and every place he's been, he seems to have enjoyed.

Francis and Sarah raised three children now spread across Canada in Frobisher



Sara and Francis Rothermel. Francis is the former Marmoraton Mine Superintendent and after an interesting and lengthy career

he is returning in Marmora. The couple plan to paint the house and travel.

"Bay, Huntsville and Arnprior. "You can see that Marmorata is as much our home as anyplace," says Sara, "until we're ready to go and live in Frobisher Bay."

But that might not be as unlikely as it sounds...providing of course they need a "man of 60" with plenty of mining experience.

Mr. Rothermel will be honoured at retirement party by the former Marmoraton Mine salaried employees on Saturday, July 5.

M of E awaits report

Continued from page 1


He added that the timing of the operation might be complicated by other considerations. For instance there is a considerable amount of silver mixed with the arsenic and the ministry would like to extract and sell that at a time when the price of silver was high. "This would make some money to pay our bills."

The Ministry of the Environment does not officially own the site. It is suing the owner, Erickson Construction Co. of Ottawa for the costs it is incurring in cleaning up the site.

Another recent development is the acquisition of an atomic absorption unit for use at testing the levels of arsenic in the river. Mr. Pruner said this will give the Ministry a much more accurate idea of arsenic levels.



"Geyser" is a word that comes to us from the Icelandic *geysa*, meaning "to rush furiously."

| | | |
|---|--|---|
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7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK
2 P.B., 4 CENTRE,
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**Fresh!
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**Mozzarella
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**Fresh!
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SLICED
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

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.79

SLICED
SIDE BACON

500g
PKG.

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Breakfast Sausage 1.35

SLICED
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

375g
PKG.

1.25

REGULAR OR BEEF
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1.49

SLICED
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Sandwich Meals

500g
STICK

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Deli Party Sticks

**Fresh!
Chicken
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BURN'S SWEET PICKLED
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**Peamealed
Back Bacon**

LB.

1.99

COOKED, VACUUM PACKED

Smoked Hams

BONELESS QUARTERS

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CLARK
IN TOMATO SAUCE

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PKG.
OF 6

.69

DADS COATED
PLAIN OR COCONUT

400g
PKG.

1.09

Mallows

150g
PKG.

.75

HORSTERS REGULAR
BBQ OR CHEESE
Corn Chips

10-OZ.
PKG.

.79

KRAFT
Softie Toffee

350 ML
PLET BTL

2.69

Head & Shoulders
Shampoo

150 ML
TUBE

1.09

Ultrabrite
Toothpaste

PKG.
OF 2

1.19

LUSTRO WARE
2 TWIST-OUT
Ice Cube Trays

PKG.
OF 2

1.19

DISPOSABLE
Bic Lighters

PKG.
OF 2

1.69

FRASERVALE FROZEN
Fish & Chips

20-OZ.
PKG.

1.49

SARALEE FROZEN CHOCOLATE LEMON
STRAWBERRY OR VANILLA

15-OZ.
PKG.

1.29

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Peaches

3 LBS.
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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

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ONTARIO GROWN
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LB.

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Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

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1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

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CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
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Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

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Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

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CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

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Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

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Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

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Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

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Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

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Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

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Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

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Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

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Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
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.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

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Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
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.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
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.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

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Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

1.39

Ontario Grown
Bunch Radishes

3 FOR

.99

Ontario Grown
Zucchini Squash

LB.

.39

Ontario Grown
Benares

3 LBS.

.99

Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

Ontario Grown
Green Onions

4 FOR

.99

Granny Smith Apples

LB.

.79

Valencia Oranges

PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

SIZE
8" x 3"

1.99

Ontario Grown
Romaine Lettuce

2 SIZE
18" x 8"

.79

Ontario Grown
Corn-on-the-Cob

5 FOR

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Bill Domm takes on federal-provincial milfoil tangle to try to help strangled Kawarthas

BY JOHN BENNETT

Tourism, the basis of much of this area's economy is being seriously threatened.

The culprit is not the energy crisis or the sluggish economy, but an aquatic weed, Eurasian milfoil.

Milfoil strangles waterways with thick ever-multiplying growth that fouls boat motors, entangles game fish and tackle and makes swimming impossible.

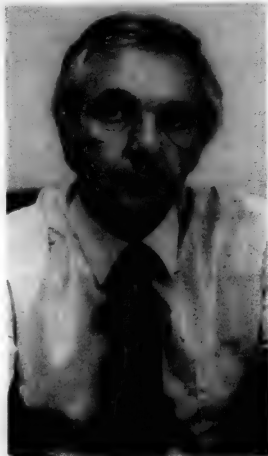
The Kawartha system is the scene of the most serious problem with over 100,000 acres affected but Belmont Lake, Crowe Lake, the lower parts of the Crowe River and the Trent itself are also affected. And while the lakes are being choked by weeds, our governments are doing very little.

The provincial government ran a three test project on the Kawarthas using a large harvesting machine to cut and bring ashore literally tons of the stuff but that project ended two years ago and no new programs are planned. Neither has the federal government been involved in doing anything in the Kawarthas or the other lakes which are a provincial responsibility although it is using harvesters and chemicals in clogged channels of the Trent-Severn Waterway which is a federal responsibility.

Peterborough M.P. Bill Domm wants to change this and get the province and the federal government working together on the problem. "Since the milfoil migrated to the Kawarthas through the Trent-Severn, I feel that the federal government has some responsibility to help in the control of the weeds but the lakes are a provincial responsibility, so we have to have a

co-operative program."

So far he is doing quite well in his campaign to protect the \$100 million industry his riding depends upon. He showed me a copy of Hansard (the record of the goings on in Parliament) from June 17, 1980. "I brought this up at the



Peterborough M.P. Bill Domm.

Committee on Forestry and Fisheries and got a good response from the Minister of Environment. What I have suggested is that the federal government redirect some of the money already earmarked for milfoil research into a control program. We can go on researching this forever but we already know that harvesting, going in and taking the tops of the plants and carting them away, can keep the problem under control. In fact we started to notice some remission in the weed after the provincial harvesting experiment in 1977 when I was county warden."

Both the Federal and Provincial governments have spent substantial amounts of money on researching the milfoil problem and are continuing to do so. In 1977 and 78 the province spent about \$270,000 doing a field test of a large harvesting machine and researching possible uses for the harvested milfoil.

This has run into a brick wall of cost: "The program showed that the milfoil could be used for composting into a soil conditioner and as a feed for poultry and livestock but it lacks some basic nutrients making it necessary to use additives to make it a complete feed. This makes cost about the about the same as commercial feeds", said Geoff Carpentier, District Pesticide Specialist, Ministry of Environment (Ontario), Peterborough Office.

The Federal government has spent a total of \$900,000 on research and control programs in the past four years. This money was spent in three areas; ecological methods of control and the potential environmental impact of 2,4-D in chemical

control programs; development of harvesting machines; and control programs in the Trent-Severn and Rideau.

They have looked into using such things as special carp and swans to eat the milfoil; unfortunately these promising proposals didn't pan out. The carp also would eat the game fish while the swans, according to some reports, were a particularly fierce breed that didn't like children.

The harvesting machine has been more promising: most of the machine development money went to Limnos Ltd. which has built and tested a harvester and is working on a continuing study of using the aquatic plants for animal feed.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10-A

2,4-D the milfoil cure may be worse than the disease

BY PAUL MCKAY

With the absence of any government mechanical weed harvesting program in the Kawarthas this summer, area cottage, marina and resort owners will be under increasing pressure to fight the annual invasion of Eurasian milfoil with chemical herbicides.

That may provide a short term antidote for the milfoil that plagues our \$100 million local tourist industry, but in the long term this strategy may be a case of the cure being worse than the disease.

New medical evidence from internationally respected health agencies has seriously called into question the long-term safety of 2,4-D - the chemical herbicide used almost exclusively in the Kawartha Lakes to combat Eurasian Milfoil.

When 2,4-D is applied to maturing milfoil plants, it triggers an intense increase in the metabolic (growth) rate, which eventually causes death and decomposition. Because applications are often made under less than ideal conditions, however, milfoil congestion can often return by August, according to Geoff Carpentier of the local Ministry of Environment office. As well, the chemical must be applied annually.

While this herbicide has been in wide use since 1947, especially in agriculture, recently health scientists have begun to challenge its reputation as a completely safe chemical herbicide.

On January 1, the US Environmental Protection Agency placed 2,4-D and its derivatives on their Class 1 'suspected carcinogen' (cancer-causing) list, and on April 28 they ordered all US manufacturers of 2,4-D to begin extensive new health studies or face a federal suspension of their licences. In the past this regulatory process resulted in the complete ban of DDT.

Local ministry of Environment officials estimate they will issue 1,000 property permits this summer for private application of the commercial 2,4-D products, AquaClean. Geoff Carpentier said that these permits represent several hundred pounds of pure 2,4-D.

He emphasized, however, that aquatic treatment represents only a fraction of the total 2,4-D use in the area, with agricultural and government spray programs accounting for the vast majority. He said the MOE is satisfied that 2,4-D is an 'acceptably safe' part of a combined chemical, harvesting and biological milfoil control program, if the herbicide is applied responsibly.

This statement was echoed by Wayne Wolski, spokesman for Dow Chemical in Sarnia, One of Canada's largest producers of 2,4-D. "2,4-D should present no problems if you read the label and follow instructions. Any objections to 2,4-D can't possibly be based on scientific fact."

When questioned about the EPA's recent order to have all US 2,4-D manufacturers conduct new health tests, Wolski said, "The EPA is merely telling the public what they want to hear. They're

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12-A

MIDWEEK

Harvesters push "environmentally safe alternative" to chemicals

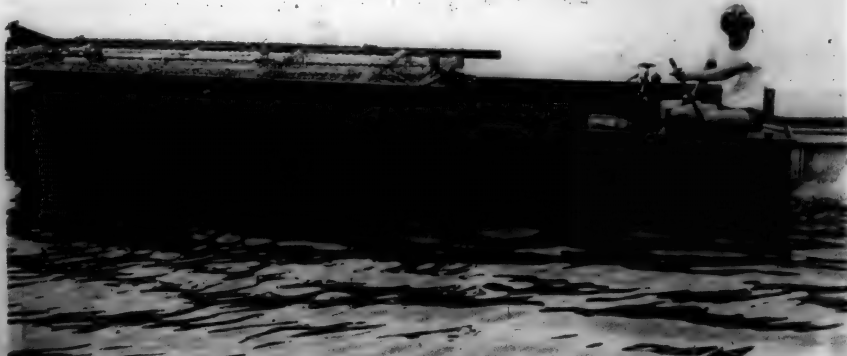
Three young men from the Brockville area are taking what might be the biggest risk of their lives in order to operate an alternative form of controlling milfoil. They formed their own company Aquatic Weed Harvesting, invested over \$25,000 in two harvesting machines and other equipment, and are making a personal war with the weed that is threatening the recreational use of many of our lakes and rivers.

"We'd like to make back our investment of course", said Peter Dundas, 32, as he drove his cumbersome craft through a thick growth of milfoil on Stony Lake north of Norwood. "but more important, we want to offer an alternative to pouring poison into the water. The real impact of using things like 2,4-D the most widely used herbicide in the Kawarthas is really not known but all the independent research

indicates it is dangerous to fish, birds and human beings."

Chuck Gobeil, 30, who operates the Renewable Energy shop which specializes in wood stoves in Athens, Ontario in the winter and is a father of two small children, is another one of the owners. He is the company salesman going door to door

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10-A



Peter Dundas guides the pioneering aquatic weed harvester; the harvester is a environmentally safe alternative to the

contraversial 2,4-D chemical and, according to Dundas on this, partners, is more effective in eventually bringing

milfoil under control. Aquatic weed harvesting is now operating in the Kawarthas.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

"How can you sit in your ivory tower and tell me that farmers are suffering?" said a city-born friend of mine just a week ago.

"My sister is married to a hog farmer and he took in \$150,000 last year. He sure isn't suffering with an income like that!"

I'm not an accountant. In fact, mathematics always leaves me confused. I cannot add a column of figures without an adding machine. I get a different answer four times in four attempts if I do not have a machine.

But I can readily understand how

farmers are suffering from the present economic situation in Canada. It took only a few minutes for a dumbbell like me to see the facts when I asked a neighbour, a hog farmer, how an income of \$150,000 a year leaves him in a bind.

"Look, my friend," he said. "This farm and these buildings and this land is worth about \$400,000 total. Those are my only assets."

"When we bought this farm we had about \$50,000. We have paid more than \$100,000 off. In other words, we still have

liabilities around \$300,000. My net worth is about \$100,000."

"You got that? Assets are \$400,000. Liabilities are \$300,000. Total cash income last year was \$150,000. But I can show you figures to prove that it cost me \$105,000 last year just to keep this place going. My interest payments alone were \$35,000. I managed to pay only \$20,000 on the principal. It cost me around \$15,000 to keep my family fed and clothed."

"Total is up, man. It comes to \$175,000. That's what it cost me to keep going last year. I made only \$150,000. I lost \$25,000."

Why? Because input costs - that \$105,000 - were too high. He paid more for fertilizers, herbicides, replacements, interest. He received less for the final product than in the four previous years, so he is in a financial bind.

What can he do? He knows that all the guessers in Ottawa, Toronto and the universities are predicting a further 12 per cent decline in farm income this year for the same reason as last year: costs are

soaring, especially energy. And the final price for his product is going to be less. Hog prices have dropped from about 53 cents average last year to 48 cents this year. That's a drastic drop for him. It means he'll have to do a lot of figuring and cutting and scrimping and saving if only to keep his losses as low as last year.

Where will he cut? Well, he'll lower his standard of living.

He'll try to chop three or four thousand dollars from his family expenses. He will not get his already-dilapidated truck repaired. He will not get a holiday but he hasn't had one for three years anyway. He will not buy any new equipment unless he has a major breakdown.

He is like many others. And that is why Massey-Ferguson has had to lay off so many people.

He'll have a long talk with his banker and ask for a deferred payment on his principal. He may get that deferred payment but his interest rates will increase and he'll pay the bank more money in interest alone - in fact, more than twice as much - as he pays himself.

And he's lucky. He has enough equity in his operation to do it. Pity the poor farmer whose net worth is much less than \$100,000, the young guy who started on a shoestring and is in hock to his ears. The banks will not - they cannot - extend more credit. The equity is reduced so low that the risk is too great.

And that's why some farmers are going broke. In fact, too many are going broke. Just check the auction sale listings in the pages of your favourite newspaper. They tell a sad story of broken dreams while the rest of the nation sits back and lets it happen in a world where food shortages will be chronic in the next decade.

We should be doing everything possible to keep people who can grow food on the land where they belong and right where they want to be.

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Raw, inspiring beauty at The Gut

While rebels, reformers and reactionaries row over just what should become of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, the work of the authority continues, at least for the time being.

And for those of us who are conservationists, it's that part of the authority's work that is most interesting - and in very direct ways at least, most

rewarding to the public. For conservation not only controlling the water flow and making it a more pleasant place to live but also preserving for the public areas of special beauty and interest.

To this end the CVCA has acquired some very attractive pieces of land - the Crowe Bridge area in Seymour Township, Callaghan's Rapids on the Rawdon-

Marmora line and, back in the corner of Lake Township, the most spectacular of them all - The Gut.

The Gut is sort of a miniature Niagara Falls where the Crowe River drops over a twenty five foot shelf and runs through a gorge for about a quarter of a mile. Its a stunning sight and one well worth preserving and the authority having

setting.

To make the Gut really accessible, you'd have to move it. Forty-two miles from Havelock on paved (County Roads 44 and 16) and then steadily deteriorating dirt road, its not exactly close to anywhere, although Apsley is about 15 miles away.

Still the distance only adds to its charm, providing you leave yourself time for the trip. Although the Gut is a good two mile walk once you do come to the end of the road leading into it, that should be changed by the end of the summer as CVCA summer students are now working on a master plan for the park and will probably help to put a road through to within 600 yards of the Gut by the end of August.

The road will terminate in a parking area and from the parking area will wind a one mile nature trail-traveling directly into the Gut and then along the Crowe River and eventually circling back to the parking lot over a distance of about a mile. Another longer trail about five miles in length will eventually traverse the entire 400 acre property and also in the works are a picnic area right at the Gut and a bridge that will cross the river about half a mile down stream. A barrier set up on the Gut will prevent people from plunging into the gorge as did the bus driver for the inaugural tour four years ago and toilets will complete the inroads of civilisation in the park.

As Loretta Shannon, one of the CVCA students working on the park noted, "It would be unfortunate if they made it too parklike. Its nice to make it more accessible to people, but it should be as wild as possible."

Wild, rough Canadian Shield country it will undoubtedly remain, a place to visit for those who like to walk and have tough skins or come well equipped with bottles of bug repellent for the bumblebee-size deer flies that view all visitors as a fresh meal.

Still anyone who misses the Gut can be put in the same class as the Torontonian who has never been up the CN Tower. It's foolish to ignore wonders in your own backyard.



acquired 400 acres around the Gut four years ago, has set itself the task of making the area more accessible to the public without running the rugged, wilderness

Work and education mix



While for most of those seeing the Gut, it is just an exciting experience, a look at the unusual beauty of nature, for Sharon Dafee it is also a challenge - an opportunity to put what she's learned to work and to learn while she's working.

Sharon from R.R. 1, Norwood, is a first year student in forestry at Sault College in Sault Ste. Marie who's working this summer under the Summer Youth Employment for the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority. Part of her job has been to map the Gut Conservation Area - classifying the various types of forest and terrain, planning where to place the nature trails, picnic areas and road into the site and where to put the bridge across the gorge.

"This is exactly the same as what I'm doing at school. I think it's helping me a lot," says Sharon, who is one of five students employed by the CVCA under the program, part of a mixed group for a mixed job. Like Sharon, Cindy O'Connor of R.R. 1, Bridgenorth is in Forestry at Sir Sandford Fleming while Les Post of Glen Alda is in Fish and Wildlife at Sir Sandford Fleming and Nancy Park of Ormsby is in

her field is Loretta Shannon of Marmora in her second year of a Business Administration and Economics course at the University of Western Ontario.

"Mostly I'm here to write the reports and do public relations," said Loretta, "but I find I'm also learning a lot. I'm able to do the water sampling, and talk that just went over my head when I first started out now means a lot more to me."

The five students have a full summer. Besides their work on the Gut they do water sampling for the Ministry of Natural Resources throughout the region and are doing special water testing on Plato Creek, as well as lake surveys on Cuna and Round Lakes and a study on a possible "Duke Unlimited" location in Wollaston Township.

"It's a good job," says Loretta, "It's interesting work and we're inside half the time and outside half the time, so there's lots of variety."

According to Resources Manager Jim Kelleher, the students were hired because their courses related to the work they were doing. "We're pleased with the way it's worked out. They're doing a good job for the Authority."



The Gut's beauty barely shows up in black and white photography. Top is a shot down the river where the falls can be seen at one end; above is a shot of the falls themselves from the rocks below; at left the falls seen from above with Loretta Shannon, Sharon Dafee and Cindy O'Connor in foreground.



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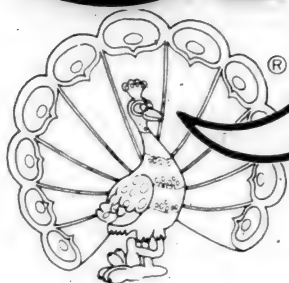
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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

An old, and much more interesting, way to settle

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Last week as we celebrated Canada Day and our U.S. neighbours their national holiday we patted ourselves on the back and congratulated each other that despite the flaws of our parliamentary systems there is no where in the world and never has been in the history of our peoples a better way of handling our social differences.

Well, that idea has gained ground because we never bothered to find out what better ways native Canadians and Americans might have had. In at least one respect the Inuit people had a system of dealing with social problems that outstrips ours and was at the same time practised with flair, humour and imagination.

In many areas of the Canadian north and in Alaska the Eskimos settled differences by "dueling songs" or "ridicule songs".

The custom is explained in a book published in 1979 by Chandler and Sharp entitled *Eskimos and Explorers* by Wendell H. Oswald, a university professor who has spent 20 seasons in field work among the various Eskimo groups and has studied everything written about them. From the writing of 18th Century visitors to North America who encountered Eskimos he tells how one person challenged another to a singing duel if he was displeased with that person's behaviour. "Beforehand the two contestants composed songs, and these were sung before an eager audience. The challenger first presented his 'taunting ditties' to the beat of his drum and the challenged responded in kind. To the delight of the assembled listeners' songs were exchanged until one man's inventory was exhausted and he lost the duel. After a dispute was settled in this

manner, the loser could not overtly express any ill feelings. The aim of a song duel was the prevention of serious antisocial behaviour, the essence of many legal systems. The humanness of this means for deterring disharmony was consistent with the Eskimo ideal of avoiding violence".

And again:
"Dueling songs composed by adversaries were sung over long periods of time, often for years. The duellists, women or men, visited one another after they had composed and practiced new songs of contempt. They stood facing each other in the open before an audience. Real offenses were exaggerated, the sins of ancestors recounted, and accusations made about uncommitted crimes. Male opponents might strike each other on the forehead during an exchange and mock one another,

to the delight of the audience. In at least some exchanges it appears that a duelist who outlived his opposite was the winner."

Now I call that a proper way to settle a dispute and live the general workaday scene. On the federal front such tactics could provide many hours of low-cost television entertainment as Energy Minister Marc Lalonde in a fine baritone and stern of brow would sing out to the tune of A-Hunting We Will Go:

"I'm going to get that oil,
Your nasty tricks I'll foil,
The prices must not rise,
Agree if you are wise".

Then Premier Loughheed:
"The oil is in our ground,
Out West here's where it's found,
We'll not give it away,

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The Yukon is a country rich in tales of days gone by and of the men and women who became legends there. Faro is an example of the continuation of the adventure and excitement of those earlier times.

An attractive, expanding, family oriented community nestled in the Pelly River Valley, we now number 1600 residents. Services and facilities include resident physicians, resident dentist and dental hygienist, hospital, school from Kindergarten to Grade 12, day care facilities, church, hotel, legion, theatre, cable television, ice arena and modern recreation and shopping facilities. Cyprus Anvil open pit mine, the largest in the Yukon Territory, has been in operation since 1969. Expansion has nearly doubled production since start-up; the mill now processes about 10,000 tons per day of lead-zinc ore and shipping concentrates.

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ALL REPLIES WILL BE PROCESSED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. PLEASE DIRECT YOUR RESUME AND/OR OUTLINE OF YOUR BUSINESS AND SALARY HISTORY TO THE ATTENTION OF MR. GRAEME SCAPLEN OR MR. BILL GRACE OR PHONE COLLECT TO THE NUMBER SHOWN BELOW.

Mr. Mike Rawlings of Cyprus Anvil will conduct interviews in your area the latter part of June and we therefore suggest your prompt response.

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arguments

The rest of you will pay-pay."

On the local scene the system would work even better and provide more potential for entertainment when the antagonists got down to personalities and rib-tickling insults. Council meetings would not be so apt to put the audience to sleep; on the contrary, they would probably provoke a great deal of interest in public affairs if councillors came to meetings prepared to settle their differences with song.

How about the present CVCA dispute? Councillor Clifford Biggs of Havelock, accompanying himself and drowning out all opposition by beating on a drum might sing to the CVCA chairman:

"John Wilkes I tried to alarmya
When you moved 'gainst my wishes
to Marm'ra

At the time I said John,
Ere this season is gone,
We'll leave the Authority, darnya".

Next John Wilkes:

"Your threats will all come to woe,
You Havelockian type of a foe,
Stop all this dissension
Or my vowed intention
Is to see that you're made to drink
Crowe".

You see how easy it is when you get started.

Of course, a vestige of this native custom is found in the protest songs of groups like the Toronto Island home owners who last week held a rally and sang to the tune of O'Canada:

"No, No, No,
We've got no place to go".

But where was the chorus from Metro Toronto to sing:

"Yes, yes, you'll leave
We've got a bigger peave,
You'll have to toe the mark,
We need this for a park.

Yes, I think we should form a society for the bringing back of the old Canadian custom of dueling songs.

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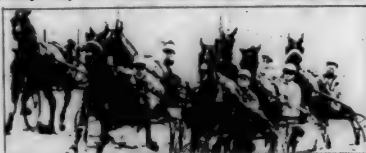
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PETERBORO

Places Of Interest A

Riverview Park and Z

The spring has brought a new addition to the bison family who reside in the northmost pen at the Riverview Park and Zoo.

The baby bison was born in mid-May and already weighs 125 pounds. Both mother and child are doing very well, says zoo manager Wally Davidson, and the proud parents are glad to show off their new family member to visitors.

A new elk has just been born as well.

The elk and the bison are not the only new additions to the zoo this summer. Full-length feature movies, suitable for the whole family, are shown every Thursday night through the summer from June 26 to Labour Day weekend.

Mr. Davidson urges local residents and visitors to bring lawn chairs and watch the films under the stars. Films such as Tom Sawyer and Flipper will be among those screened.

Also new this summer is a beaver display.

Mr. Davidson said a 3,000-gallon tank has been added to the monkey house and a pair of beavers are on view inside.

Peterborough Exhibition - August 12-16

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| | List Price | Clearance Price |
|--|------------|-----------------|
| NEW | | |
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| 14' Aluminum Boat | \$ 779 | \$ 596. |
| 71' hp Mercury Motor | \$ 945. | \$ 697. |
| 70 hp Mercury Motor | 2,976. | \$ 1,995. |
| Thundercraft Marquis, 15'6", full top. | | |
| 70 hp Mercury Motor | \$ 6,996. | \$ 4,994. |
| 1979 Crestliner Crusader 775, full top. | | |
| 140 hp Mercruiser | \$14,786. | \$9,947. |
| 1980 Crestliner Crusader 775, full top, horns, wiper, ladder, 170 hp Mercruiser | \$15,476. | \$11,962. |
| 1979 Crestliner Crusader 995, 228 hp Mercruiser | \$18,495. | \$12,981. |
| 1980 Thundercraft Magnum 230, camper top, swim platform head, cuddy cabin, electric remote searchlight, 228 Mercruiser | \$19,680. | \$15,961. |
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| 1976 Fiberform Hardtop, camper top, galley, head, dinette, utensils, 175 hp OMC, only 50 hrs. | | \$11,970. |
| 1975 Sea Ray 55240 Hardtop, 255 hp Mercruiser, camper top, dinette, 12 Volt 110 fridge, shore power, electric trim tabs, stereo, excellent shape | | \$16,650. |
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"Maybe we'll have some little beavers eventually," he said. Zoo management has also added on about \$7,000 worth of new playground equipment, including an 80-foot slide and creative playground.

The zoo train still makes regular trips through the park site, and one new feature this year is a 40-foot tunnel over the track.

The tunnel is constructed of structural steel, covered with dirt and seeded over with grass. It should be finished by mid-July.

Another project underway is a lookout over the river with stairs for easy access.

Mr. Davidson said 272,000 people visited the zoo last year and, judging by past trends, he expects more people this year.

The large majority of people visit during the summer.

Mr. Davidson said he wants to add different varieties of animals to the zoo population in the coming years.

Ontario Summer Games - August 22-25

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34

Harvesters push "environmentally safe alternative"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1-A

around the lake as Peter drives the harvester and the remaining partner, Jack Lapointe 31, operates the pitch fork.

I met Jack on my way to take some photographs of the weed harvester in action. "Follow me," he said as he drove down an old country road hauling a trailer that looked like it could carry anything. Suddenly, he stopped in the middle of the road. I skidded to a stop just before ramming his trailer. Then he got out and we walked around to the front of the pickup. Engine trouble I thought. No, a second later he walked across the road carrying a small turtle placing it safely off the road. When I mentioned the incident later, he said, "Oh that's about the thirteenth turtle since we've been out here."

I sat down with Jack in a marina snack bar as he waited for Peter and the harvester to drive across the lake. "He'll have to hook-up with me because it takes two people to handle the harvester." The first thing Jack wanted to tell me about was their unique machine. It was built in Trenton by its designer Gary Troke, a Perth, Ontario inventor. "We have the first machine ever built. It is actually a prototype which needs a lot of modifications but it works."

So far Mr. Troke has built ten of the machines; two have been sold to Aquatic Weed Harvesting and two to the New York State Conservation Authority. They cost about \$7,000 each for which you get a flat bottom scow, the harvesting boom and cutter and the hydraulics to operate it. The motor to power scow and a trailer to transport it you have to find yourself.

Jack then explained to me how their system works. "The boat is equipped with a cutter much the same as a hay cutter bar and a chain-like conveyor belt which can be lowered five or six feet under the surface and cuts the milfoil and the conveyor puts the cut weeds in the boat. Removing the weeds from the water is very important and it is one of the reasons harvesting is better than herbicides. Weeds dumped back into the water sink to the bottom and form a highly nutritious mulch that fertilizes next year's crop. In removing the weeds from the water you can actually slow the rate of

recovery - something chemicals can't do."

"Does the idea of going into a completely new business providing an almost unheard of service frighten you?" I asked.

"No not really, we feel that time is on our side. We estimate that within two or three years herbicides will be banned in Ontario like they already have been in many parts of the United States as a result of the growing amount of research that indicates the detrimental effects of 2,4-D and other chemicals. That will leave only harvesting to control milfoil."

Aquatic Weed Harvesting has also done their homework on milfoil and how to combat it. "The weed grows in two cycles,

the first toward flowering in order to produce seeds and the second to store food for the winter. If you cut in late June or early July just as it is about to flower you stress the plant forcing it to start again. Then in late summer when it is storing food cutting forces it to go into the winter with reduced reserves. Over a period of years this treatment will cause a regression in the development of the plant which will allow other plants etc. to grow. In this way you can actually bring the milfoil under control. Chemicals will kill the plant yes, but it is only a one shot deal. Next year the mulch you provided by killing the plant fertilizes next year's growth and the problem is worse."

What about cost? Mr. Lapointe says that yes, harvesting is a little more expensive, costing the average cottage owner with 100 feet of frontage between \$75 and \$100 or more depending on how far out the customer wants the weeds cut. This is more expensive than either of the two chemicals normally used to kill the weeds - Reglone A or 2,4-D. "We are also willing to discuss the price if a group of cottagers

or an owners' association can offer us a number of jobs in one area. Please tell your readers to give us a call before they put that garbage in their lakes. We are very easy to get along with."

Finally, Peter arrived with the harvester. That's the ugliest thing I have ever seen I thought to myself as he approached the dock. Peter, Chuck and Jack had a quick discussion on the dock. "Over as far as those cedars and back to the birches over there," shouted Chuck over the din of the motor.

"Get aboard John" called Jack and we were off.

As soon as I climbed aboard I knew I made a mistake. Jack and Peter were wearing deck shoes and no socks for a reason - everything was wet. The only place for me to sit was on the hydraulic reservoir and it got hot, although it was a good place to photograph Jack forking weeds.

The work itself is a monotonous job of going back and forth in front of two cottage lots, like mowing a very wet lawn for two hours. After about an hour of this Jack turned to me, pitch fork full of milfoil in hand and said, "Offering an environmentally safe alternative can be boring."



Jack Lapointe forks weeds

Dommm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1-A

What Mr. Dommm has suggested to both the Federal and provincial governments is that the federal government come up with \$100,000 for a provincial operated harvesting program. This would require the province to contribute a similar amount. "I think that this is the only way that we can get anything done about the problem. With lakes being a provincial responsibility, the Ontario government has to be involved the federal government can't come in and do it but it should recognize its responsibility for the problem because of the Trent-Severn." To show the support for his proposal Mr. Dommm returned to his files and showed me letters from John Turner and Russell Rowe, both local M.P.s and members of the governing Conservative party which indicated that they support the idea.

The next step, says Mr. Dommm, is a meeting that has been called by Peterborough County for later this month. "Representatives of the federal, provincial governments and conservation authorities have been invited to take part. We are considering asking the conservation authorities, if they would be interested in operating the harvesting program under a provincial sponsorship. We hope that if we can begin getting together now, we will have a control program operating in 1981.

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Rabies may be controlled by meatballs

If you have a dog, you probably make sure that he receives his rabies vaccination, to protect your pet from this contagious disease. Could the same vaccine be applied to the wild animals, such as foxes and skunks, that transmit rabies? In a major study financed through the Ministry of Natural Resources, scientists are hoping to develop an oral vaccine that could be used to protect these vulnerable species of wildlife.

Rabies is a major problem in Ontario, with an average of 1500 cases per year reported in animals, and about 800 to 1000 people vaccinated each year because of exposure. While there hasn't been a human death due to rabies since 1967, the Ontario government still spends \$7 million each year in rabies control measures such as vaccinating pets and livestock, diagnosing suspected cases, and compensating farmers for lost animals.

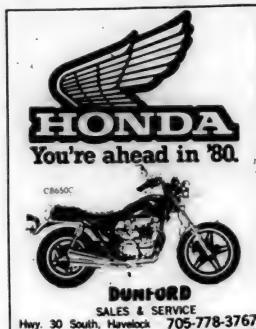
Such was not always the case. The present strain of rabies, transmitted by wild animals, was unknown in Ontario until the 1950's. Perhaps due to a high

population of northern foxes in that decade, the disease was able to spread across northern Ontario from its Arctic origins, where it had been known for centuries.

If the present three-year research program is successful, wild foxes and skunks would be made immune by eating meatballs containing vaccine. Thousands of the meatballs would be spread through likely habitat by being dropped from planes or spread by landowners, a process that is being tested this summer in Huron County to see how well these baits are accepted.

In the meantime, rabies can usually be avoided by using common sense. If a wild animal is acting unusual or seems to have no fear of you, keep your distance. Be careful of young animals apparently abandoned or wildlife or dogs injured on roadsides, since rabies may have caused their carelessness. If you are bitten, make sure you contact your doctor, and keep the animal's carcass for testing if possible. But

for the sake of both our pocketbooks and our wildlife, let's hope that effective rabies control is close at hand.



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2,4-D the problem cure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1-A

being pressured by a small, vocal minority. They're not basing any of their decisions on scientific fact."

However, Dr. Marvin Reuber, chief pathologist for the prestigious National Cancer Institute's Frederick Research Centre in Maryland, has published in the past year a study which concluded that 2,4-D is a carcinogen, and that there is no completely safe level of exposure.

He is backed up by other independent US health scientists, Dr. Ruth Shearer, Program Director of Cancer Research at Jussquah Health Research Institute in Washington, testified this April: "Exposure to 2,4-D results in some damage, and that

damage, no matter how miniscule, cannot be repaired. The cumulative effect means that there is no possibility of a threshold level."

Dr. Shearer was appearing before a special BC government appeal board on behalf of Okanagan Valley residents and orchard owners, who are trying to prevent 2,4-D use against milfoil. Another EPA scientist, K.D. Courtenay, concluded in a 1977 report: "In general, the greatest effects of 2,4-D were produced by low doses administered over long periods of time."

As well, industrial hygienists for the US Army Corps of Engineers (Seattle) recommended last August: "The USACE should not be a proponent of the use of 2,4-D as a chemical agent for the control of milfoil. Strong evidence exists that 2,4-D causes birth defects in animals, and there is accumulating evidence that it also causes cancer."

In March, 1980, the city of Seattle imposed a ban on all use of the phenoxy herbicides diquat and 2,4-D, stating: "The use of (these herbicides) for milfoil control very likely presents a serious health hazard to persons enjoying King County lakes and streams."

In a 1978 study, "Phenoxy Herbicides in Canada: Their effect on environmental quality," Canada's own National Research Council stated: "It is not the lethal or acute toxicity, but rather the subtle toxicity of these compounds, that is of major concern in estimating risks."

According to Mr. Carpentier, it is extremely difficult to measure the total accumulation of chemical herbicides in the Keweenaw from combined agricultural runoff, lawn and aquatic uses. He said a significant accumulation of chemical herbicides "is definitely possible, but not documented" because of technical and economic restrictions.

Mr. Carpentier said he was confident that the present drinking water standard for 2,4-D was more than adequate to protect public health. However, he noted that during the 10 to 14 days following the herbicide application, 2,4-D concentrations in the treated water often exceed the drinking water standard.

As a result, nearby residents must make provisions to track water if their supply comes directly from the lake, he said. As well, the local MOE office recommends that no swimming take place within the treated area for 10-14 days.

Paul MacKay is a Researcher for the Ontario Public Interest Research Group based in Peterborough. OPIRG has several branches based on University Campuses across Ontario. Mr. MacKay is also Editor and founder of the Birch Bark Alliance "Ontario's Voice of Nuclear Concern", a quarterly publication discussing health and energy issues centring around nuclear power and the alternatives to it.

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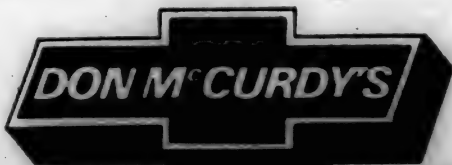
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Vol. 103

No. 29

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., July 16, 1980

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Heritage Week - a step into the past draws community together

This year's Heritage Week celebrations may have turned out to be the catalyst that brought different organizations and the community as a whole together and involved them in one of the best days that Madoc has seen in quite some time. It appears that a theme has finally been discovered that will bring business people and service clubs together to give Madoc a reputation of success in its endeavours.

Heritage Week was the brainchild of the Madoc and District Historical Society and was eventually put in the hands of the students working in Heritage House. These students, while initially meeting with some opposition, decided to put their efforts into a project that would and could benefit everyone in the community. The determination and desire to succeed that these students exhibited finally paid off, involving businesses, organizations and individuals in an event that turned out to be a pleasant surprise to all involved. Once the students decided not to let one organization take over Heritage Week, they worked to involve the businesses on the main street, surrounding area businesses, service clubs, church groups and individuals. In the end, the community sponsored Heritage Week showed that this community can work together and can put on a very successful event.

One of the highlights of Heritage Week was Madoc's own museum, called Heritage House. Since the inception of the Historical Society, many people have worked long and hard towards a community museum that would deal strictly with Madoc's past. This year, thanks to hard work on the part of the Historical Society, the students and many individuals in the community, this dream was realized and, as more and more people become aware of its existence, support and interest in the project continues to grow.

Displays and exhibits within the house got off to a slow start, despite the hard work of the students who were trying to organize our museum. Tracey Morrison, Carol Whiteman and Doug Adams had committed themselves to having Heritage House open for the public during Heritage Week and they weren't going back on their word. Working feverishly and with the help of local history buffs, they were able to open the doors of Heritage House and show some of our local artifacts to both local people and tourists in the area for the summer. Now, after many people saw these exhibits during the weekend, it appears their job will become somewhat easier. People were impressed with their work and talents in organizing the displays with the result that new artifacts and information will now be donated to the Historical Society for the summer. "We were really happy with the results of Heritage Week," said Tracey Morrison, the project manager. "Many people were impressed with what we had done to this point but most people had artifacts or information for us that they are willing to supply for the museum. It looks like the project has captured the hearts of the people in this area, so we're hoping the museum will soon give a good picture of the complete cross-section of early life in Madoc."

During Heritage Week, these students added to the old time atmosphere by dressing in period costumes, a theme picked up by businesses and individuals also involved in the weekend of events, which allowed those entering Heritage House to really feel that they had gone back in time. The 5 cent lemonade and

the penny candy that they sold in front of the house did nothing to detract from that atmosphere. And many of the people partaking of these delights showed their appreciation by making donations to the museum. "We're exhausted but we're also

very happy with the way Heritage House was received by the people of Madoc and the surrounding area," said Miss Morrison late Saturday afternoon.

But the support and community involvement did not stop at Heritage

House. Several other community projects were also co-ordinated with Heritage Week, and they also proved very successful. The St. John's Antique Show and Sale on Friday and Saturday was again

Continued on page 3



The streets of Madoc were crowded on Saturday as the Heritage Week Sidewalk Sale took place. Beautiful, sunny weather

and a festive atmosphere combined to make his one of the best Saturdays of the summer for many of the downtown

businesses. Judging from the many smiles and happy faces of the shoppers, they enjoyed this unusual day, also.

Huntingdon Council has problem with livestock killings

Huntingdon Township Council continues to have a problem with livestock being killed by dogs and wolves and, while they are handling the problem in the best manner they know of, some area farmers are not happy with the settlements. Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Keenan and Mr. Bob Rodgers attended the regular council meeting on July 8th to try to get a better settlement on several sheep killed on their farm this year. It was Mr. Keenan's opinion that the sheep were worth considerably more than he was paid by the council but, while council was sympathetic towards his demands, they felt that changing the evaluation would only undermine his position and that they were obligated to take the evaluator's advice because he had actually seen the sheep while council had not.

Council related to Mr. Keenan that there seemed to be several problems involved with the evaluation of his sheep. It could not be determined, in some cases, how the sheep had been killed. It also appeared that some of the sheep had been moved and Mr. Rodgers admitted that, at one time, the sheep were moved by a hired hand but were replaced at the site of the killing very shortly thereafter. Council also felt that a strong enough presentation had not been made by Mr. Keenan to the evaluator at the time of the killings. They advised Mr. Keenan to recontact the evaluator and, if the evaluator wanted to

change his evaluation, council would also consider the new evaluation. However, they felt they were working well within the guidelines set down for them and they felt their evaluator should have the final say on any killings in the township.

The problem of livestock killings has been haunting Huntingdon and other area municipalities for several years. Dogs are felt to be the main problem but wolves and coyotes are also being seen and trapped in connection with these killings. Mr. Keenan reported that a coyote had been trapped recently near a field where his sheep were about to be moved and felt that it may have been the cause of some of his problems.

Council feels that people in the area

must take more responsibility for their domestic animals and keep them under control. More livestock claims were presented to council on that night, but it appeared that these killings could be attributed to wolves instead of dogs. Many previous claims indicated that dogs were the major problem, with some claimants suggesting they would guard their sheep with guns and shoot any dogs coming near their herds. Several sheep farmers had already seen dogs near their herds but had not had guns readily available. Council felt that farmers have the right to protect their property, although the shooting of an animal often caused hard feelings between property owners.

Women's ball tournament this weekend

Friday, July 18th, through Sunday, July 20th, will see a women's ball tournament taking place in Madoc. The tournament will be kicked off by an exhibition game between a squirt and pee wee team that will soon be entering regional playdowns. At approximately 8:30 p.m., two women's teams will take the field.

Play will resume on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and will continue until about 8:00 p.m. that evening. Sunday will see play

begin at about 12:30 or 1:00 p.m. and continue until the tournament winner is decided. At this time, eight teams have signed up for the tournament.

As an added attraction on Saturday, Gary Kelly will have 6 to 10 of his donkeys on hand to give rides to the kids for a small fee. An electric grill will also be available to supply food and refreshments throughout the tournament.

MADOC

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Heritage Week enjoys nice weather

Success and attracted many visitors to see our memories of the past. The dealers managed to maintain the consistently high standards of this show while the organizers included several new touches which added to the Heritage Week theme.

The Tea Room supplied nourishment for visitors to the show while Bill Taylor of Madoc and Stan Castle of Napanee supplied old time music throughout the day on Saturday. Add to that Dennis Thompson's demonstration of bookbinding and restoration and the people visiting the show were given a chance to step back in time. Then, as they left the Anglican Church Hall, they must have felt they were still in the past. Lined up along the street were about eight antique cars and trucks that had just travelled through downtown Madoc. The cars were left on display for those of us not familiar with these relics of the past to be able to get a closer look.

As people then walked toward the business section of town, they were again pleasantly surprised to find themselves in the middle of an old time sidewalk sale. Businessmen and their sales personnel were also dressed in old time costumes to match the old time prices of their stock. Ideal weather along with excellent community spirit combined to make this one of the most entertaining and pleasant sidewalk sales in Madoc's recent history. Shoppers and dealers alike loosened their purses strings in the carnival like atmosphere of Madoc's business section. The Antique Car Parade drew a large crowd while the bus tours, 5 cent lemonade, free suckers and balloons and the tug of war kept young and old entertained.

The atmosphere in the downtown area surprised many people and proved very infectious. Music floated down from

Minutemen suffer two losses, still above 500

The Madoc Minutemen dropped two close ball games last week. They were shutout by the Stirling Pats 3-0 in Madoc on Tuesday night and were blanked by Tweed in Tweed 2-0 on Thursday night.

Brian Armstrong pitched well in both games but still took both losses. In the game against the Pats, he gave up one "earned" run and five hits, walked none and struck out one. His team mates left five runners stranded on the bases. Brian Morden's homerun in the first inning with a man aboard gave the Pats all they needed to win the game.

In Tweed on Thursday night Armstrong duelled Daryl Kramp in a pitching battle. Armstrong gave up a triple to Terry LeSage and a hard single to Richardson in the second inning to give Tweed a 1-0 lead. Tweed scored their second run on a throwing error to second base. Kramp, who pitched well for Tweed, gave up three singles in a row in the Madoc fifth; however, erratic base running by the Minutemen got him off the hook and saved his shutout.

The Minutemen record is now seven wins and six losses with three games remaining. Tuesday July 17 they travel to

Stirling to play the juveniles; a replay with Tweed is planned for July 20 and a postponed Holloway game still hasn't been rescheduled.

In the statistics department the four leading hitters are: Dave Fleming .385; Robert Nickle .351; Brian Armstrong .346 and Clayton Whiteman .316. Fleming leads the singles (10) and doubles (3) departments and is tied with Clayt. Whiteman in the triples department with two each. Robert Nickle is the homerun leader with three and the best RBI man with 10. Clayt Whiteman with 7 RBI's is second in this category.

Pitcher Brian Armstrong has 4 and 5 record but an E.R.A. of only 1.74 earned runs per seven inning ball game. (Only half the runs Army has given up have been earned.) He has struck out thirty-eight batters in 57 innings while giving up 7 walks.

Steven Johnson has a 3-1 record and a 2.00 earned run average. Steve has struck out 43 batters and walked 11 in 28 innings. With strong pitching and improving fielding, breaking out of the hitting slump, will make the Minutemen a tough playoff opponent.

Madoc has trees replaced



Pictured here are four new trees recently planted to replace four other trees damaged by vandals. The original trees were donated to the municipality by an enterprising group of teenagers from the highschool after they held a fashion show to raise money for downtown beautification. These students combined with the Chamber of Commerce to get the trees on the street and are to be applauded for their

efforts in making our town that much more pleasant to the eye.

Shortly after the original trees were planted, the trees, and their containers were damaged by vandals, necessitating the purchase of four new trees. Mr. Dave Hobson and these teenagers helped replant the trees and Mr. Hobson also donated flowers for the planters.

4-H Calf Club report

On June 30th the Madoc 4-H Calf Club held its fourth meeting of the year at the farm of Allen & Grant Ketcheson. Veterinarians Tom Wheal and John Pringle handled the program with Dr. Pringle giving a talk on the need of caring for a new born calf, and showing with the assistance

of Dr. Wheal, how to dehorn young calves and to clip the dew claws; Dr. Wheal then talked to us about the need to control mastitis.

Our next meeting will be held in conjunction with the "4-H Day" at the farm of Ross and Larry Jeffs on July 15.

Commemoration Service

Hazzards Corners Church

Sunday, July 27, 1980 at 2 p.m.

Guest Minister

Rev. Clifford F. Waite, D.F.C., M.A., M.E.D., D.D.

of Simcoe, Ontario

Music by the Trentones Quartette

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| MADOC BAPTIST Madoc Town Hall Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. - Bible School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer A Friendly Church | MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 32 Wellington St. Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen Wed. July 16 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Sun. July 20th 10:00 a.m. Christian Educational hour Two Special Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. With Brian Frizzell of Evangel Bible College, Springfield Missouri, U.S.A. Special Singing in both services by the Frizzell Family. You can't afford to miss this opportunity A Friendly Welcome Awaits You |

"The greater a man's understanding, the further does he remove himself from quarrels." - Voltaire

Tweed District trains auxiliary crews to relieve northern firefighters

We have heard for weeks now about the loss of thousands of acres of forests in Northern Ontario. Very hot, dry weather has contributed to the worst fire situation the north has experienced in many years and, just as they begin to get some rain and think the fire flap is over, more hot weather or thunder and lightning storms set in to create more fires: rain last weekend brought many of the major fires under control but lightning and more hot weather have combined to start forty new fires within the past three days.

It takes a great deal of manpower to fight fires of the size and intensity of the northern fires. The first men on the scene will be the experienced firefighters who make a living fighting fires. Then, when these experienced firefighters run out, the normal procedure in the Tweed District of the Ministry of Natural Resources, is to call in people who have left their names to become emergency fire fighters (EFF), a system that works well for the much smaller fires of this district. However, for the larger and much more dangerous fires in the north, training in fire fighting techniques is essential. A mistake on a five hundred or thousand acre fire can mean that the fire will soon be two, three or four times as large and can also mean the loss of life and valuable property.

So what so you do when you run out of experienced firefighters? The Tweed fire control centre is a very good example of what happens during a long period of fires like the situation in Northern Ontario. Feeling that they can't just send untrained people into the north to fight fires that require all the knowledge of the regular unit crews to fight, they are giving the EFF on their list in Tweed an emergency firefighting course that resembles in many ways the courses their regular unit crews get, with the exception that these courses are condensed into one/week periods.

If you're like me, you are now wondering how a one week course compares to the years of courses and the experience that the regular unit crews have before they fight fires in the north. According to Floyd Caverly, the man in charge of training

these auxiliary crews, the only difference between the auxiliary crews and the regular unit crews is the experience, and they try to compensate for that experience by supplying an experienced crew leader for the auxiliary crews. "The training these auxiliary crews get is every bit as good as our unit crews get, it is just intensified into one week," said Mr. Caverly, and the other instructors were unanimous in their agreement. Several of the other instructors commented that they felt the instruction these auxiliary crews were getting was better than their initial training which, in most cases, took place many years ago. "At that time, we didn't have the benefit of experienced instruction like these guys have because we were just introducing the program to the area and no one really had that much experience," said one of the other instructors. "Now, every one of us has many years of experience on the fire line and we can advise these students on the best ways to handle a situation from that experience."

Experience was the operative word, according to Mr. Caverly. "Our unit crews have the benefit of years of experience when they fight fires. These auxiliary crews get the theory and training that our unit crews get and it won't be long, in most cases, before they start getting the experience also. We're training them to replace the unit crews who have been fighting fires up north for quite a length of time. Those unit crews are on the verge of exhaustion and they need some R and R if we want them to be in top shape while they fight fires. These auxiliary crews will give us more manpower and allow us to use our experienced personnel to the best advantage."

Sixteen men were trained in this latest course. To this point, thirty other men had been trained and sent north, some of them scheduled to remain there until the end of the summer or the end of the fire flap, whichever comes first. The training was impressive. A normal day would consist of classroom theory in the morning and then putting that theory into practice in the field in the afternoon. These men would learn



firefighting techniques, how to use the various equipment safely, how to clear a space so that a helicopter could land, how to direct that helicopter onto a landing site and safety around that helicopter. The training is directed at the situations the auxiliary crews will encounter in the north but will stand them in good stead if they were called to fight fires in the Tweed District, as well. "We're very confident in our training techniques," said Mr. Caverly, "and we're also very confident in these auxiliary crews. This training program will eventually serve a two-fold purpose. It will supply us with auxiliary crews to relieve our unit crews in this situation but it will also give us a bank of experienced personnel for our own area. "At the present time, the fire situation in our area is very good because of the amount of rain we have been receiving. If that situation turns around and we start getting fires in our area, these fellows will be invaluable to us."

On the two days that I watched the training, the auxiliary crews were taught the do's and don'ts of working around fixed wing aircraft and helicopters as well as preparing slings for the helicopter. They also built pads and landing strips for the helicopter and learned how to set up camp in the bush.

As this course came to a close, the situation in the north had gotten progressively worse. On Thursday, a total of one million, three hundred thousand acres of land had been burned in northern Ontario. In the whole Tweed District, there is only one million, six hundred thousand acres. One of the crew members back in Tweed on rotation commented, "It's the worst situation I've seen in my eleven years of fighting fires in the north. There is nothing but dust left after those fires. Everything is so dry that a small fire will develop into a large fire as you stand and watch."



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McCann-Jones wedding

Eldorado United Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Judy Patricia Jones and Douglas John McCann, on June 7, 1980, with Rev. Gilchrist officiating, assisted by Mr. Creager. Judy Holmes was organist for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones of Willowdale; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCann of Madoc.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a long-sleeved wedding gown of lace with Queen Victoria collar, with front panel of satin and lace and bodice of seed pearls. A finger tip veil enhanced with lace completed her ensemble. She carried a cascade of pink and yellow roses.

Matron of Honour Cathy Neuss, girlfriend of the bride, and bridesmaids, Linda VanHorne and Carriann McCann wore identical floor length gowns of blue with

lace bodice and each girl carried a white parasol trimmed with pink rosebuds, the matron of honour also had yellow rose buds with the pink to match the brides flowers.

Brian Roy of Kitchener, friend of the groom was best man, assisted by ushers, Brian Cosby of Bonarlaw and Lynden McCann of Madoc. The groom wore a white tuxedo with pink rosebud boutonniere and his attendants white and blue tuxedos with pink rosebud boutonniere.

For the reception that followed at the Lions Club in Marmora the bride's mother received her guests in a floor length gown of coral with a corsage of yellow roses; she was assisted by the groom's mother in a floor length pink floral gown with a corsage of pink carnations.

Out of town guests were from: Weston, Willowdale, Galt, Scarboro, Etobicoke, Brantford, Oshawa, Barrie and Kitchener.

Prior to her wedding the bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts given to her at showers held by: Iris Alton & Mildred Rideout; Diane Cosbey & Linda VanHorne; The Girls at B.G.H.; Carriann McCann and Kathy Jones.

Following a honeymoon in Haliburton the couple are now residing in Madoc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and other's having claims against the ESTATE OF ELLA BRISTOL, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 18th day of June, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Eric Austin Bristol and Ross Anderson Bristol, before the 22nd day of July, 1980, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 24th day of June, 1980.

JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
Madoc, Ontario.
K0K 2K0

Solicitor for the Executors,
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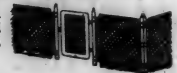
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for a cold soft drink
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FLOWERS & GIFTS**

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GRAPHICS

noonday

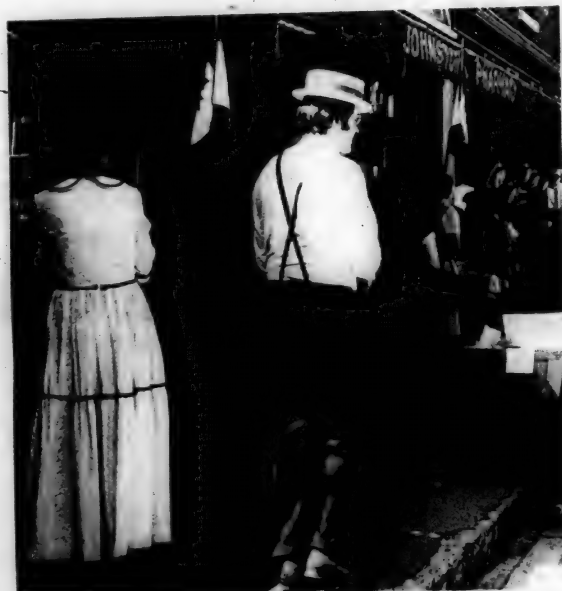
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ek in pictures



The merchants and their employees got into the spirit of the old fashioned sidewalk sale by dressing in period costumes and by reducing their prices. It didn't take long for this atmosphere to rub off on the shoppers, who obviously enjoyed the deals and the hospitality.

The table in front of Heritage House was a popular spot as they sold 5 cent lemonade and 1 cent candies.

The antique cars that paraded through Madoc and then parked in front of the Anglican Church also drew many spectators. It is hoped that a larger parade can be organized for next year.

The antique show and sale itself continued to draw large crowds with old time music, costumes and a book binding demonstration adding to the show.



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with
More

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| Copper decorative jelly molds | \$4.29 up |
| Stainless steel vegetable steamers | 3.39 |
| Arcoroc salad bowls 3 sizes | 9.98 set |
| Enamelled meat platters | 5.98 ea. |
| Decorative cork boards | 4.59 |
| Coaster sets set of 6 | 2.50 |

Phone 473-2368 **Wilson's**

of Madoc



KRAMP'S 1st Annual ICE CREAM Eating Contest



Saturday, July 18th, 2:00 p.m.

Entry Fee \$1.00

Category A - Under 12 years of age (10 minute limit)

Category B - Over 12 years of age (5 minute limit)

REGISTRATION MUST BE MADE BEFORE 2:00 P.M.

PRIZES & TROPHIES AWARDED

Contest Specials Available All Day

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25¢**



**Milk (large)
shakes
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Stein - Wood wedding

Madoc Trinity United Church was the scene of the pretty spring wedding of Beverley Correen Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein, Eldorado, to Bryon Oscar Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wood, Belleville. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon Adams, with organist Mrs. Jean Bailey.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a princess style gown of chiffonella, with royal lace trimming the bodice and cuffs. A cap of royal lace and seeded pearls held the eight-foot tiered veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses and baby breath.

The maid of honour, Sandra Hannah, sister of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of floral blue polyester knit. She wore a wreath of flowers in her hair and carried a

bouquet of blue daisies and yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Eleanor Reid, sister of the bride, and Brenda Curry, sister of the groom, wore gowns identical to the maid of honor in a pastel shade of blue. They wore flower wreaths in their hair and carried bouquets of blue daisies and yellow roses.

The flower girl, April Wood, niece of the groom, was dressed identically to the maid of honor. She wore a flower wreath in her hair and carried a bouquet of blue daisies and yellow roses.

The best man was Daryl Hannah, brother-in-law of the bride. Ushers were George Wood, brother of the groom, and Keith Stein, brother of the bride.

The ring bearer, Mike Reid, nephew of the bride carried a white satin laced pillow.

The groom wore a beige tuxedo trimmed with dark brown. The best man, ushers and ring bearer wore beige tuxedos with dark brown pants trimmed with dark brown.

At the reception and dance held in the Madoc Kiwanis Centre the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a floor length gown of mellow sheer over mellow polyester, with accessories. She wore a yellow orchid corsage.

Assisting her, the groom's mother wore a floor length gown of off white polyester knit. She wore a yellow orchid corsage.

On returning from their honeymoon the happy couple are now residing in Belleville, Ont.



88th birthday

Mrs. Nettie West of Madoc celebrated her 88 birthday on June 15 by going out to dinner with her daughters Doreen Ashe, Lois Jones and Mary Ward and son-in-law Bruce Ashe. The meal at a Belleville restaurant was topped with a birthday cake.

Mrs. West is still in good health and keeps busy crocheting, making quilts and babysitting her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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EPA rated 28 mpg

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EPA rated 28 mpg.

with automatic transmission standard transmission 30 mpg

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4 cylinder, EPA rated 33 mpg.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Archibald James Whitman, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased who died at the City of Kingston, in the County of Frontenac, on the 17th day of June, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Helena Rose Whitman, before the 22nd day of July, 1980, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 24th day of June, 1980.

JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
28 St. Lawrence Street West,
Madoc, Ontario.
K0K 2K0.

Solicitor for the Executrix,
Helena Rose Whitman



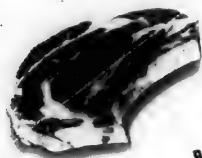
Tweed Red & White FOODMASTER

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef

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Rib Steaks
2.48 lb.

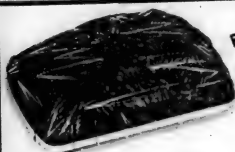
Bar-B-Que
Special



Sunspun Canada fancy
tomato juice

48 fl. oz. tin

.65



Bar-B-Que
Special

Regular
Ground Beef
1.38 lb.

Tailfefer

Wieners

Bar-B-Que
Special

.98 lb.



assorted frozen
Savarin dinners
11 oz. pkg.

.99

Maple Leaf
Cottage Rolls
1.38 lb.

Pride of Canada

By the piece

Bologna lb. **.88**



Tomato

Heinz Ketchup
32 oz. Bottle **1.29**

Sunspun Boneless **NEW**
Dinner Hams
2.29 lb.

Peameal Bacon Centre Cut **1.79** lb.
End Cut **1.59** lb.

Ontario No. 1

NEW POTATOES
1.78
10 lb. Bag



bathroom tissue
Cottonelle

4 roll pkg. **1.19**

fancy whole wax or
Green Giant
whole green beans
14 lb. oz. tin **.39**

Post cereal
Sugar Crisp 400 g. pkg **1.49**

Nescafe
instant coffee 10 oz. jar **5.99**

Burns Roy-all
lunch meat 12 oz. tin **.99**

A-1
steak sauce 6 oz. jar **.59**

Betty Crocker-Fantale angel
food or cornflakes
cake mixes 15 oz. pkg **1.29**

powdered detergent
Fab 6 L. box **2.99**

Imported Sweet Green
PEPPERS
2/.49

Ontario No. 1
LETTUCE
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Ontario No. 1
CABBAGE
2/.89

Ontario No. 1
CAULIFLOWER
.99

Ontario No. 1
CUCUMBERS
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Chiquitta
BANANAS
.33 lb.

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Open 6 days a week Thurs. & Fri. nights till 9 p.m.
Values effective until closing Sat., July 19, 1980

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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Crown Cleaners

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from July 26th to Aug. 10th



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Mondays - Italian Spaghetti

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Wednesdays - Seafood you can afford.

PRIME OF BEEF SPECIAL

Fri., Sat. & Sun. July 18, 19 & 20

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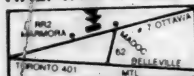
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962-1475

Vankoughnet wants Liberals to keep indexing

Hastings-Frontenac Lennox and Addington M.P. Bill Vankoughnet has blasted the Liberal government for considering abolishing indexing provisions on income tax.

Mr. Vankoughnet, in a radio broadcast over CJBQ-CJNH Belleville on Sunday afternoon, charged that the measure would increase the annual income tax of a married man with two dependents earning \$10,000 by 109 per cent next year. Indexing is the method by which the government allows basic deductions to keep pace with inflation so that cost of living increases do not put individuals in higher tax brackets. It was brought into effect in the mid-sixties.

The government is considering dropping

indexing because it would increase revenues by 1.4 billion dollars and thus cut into the national debt. Vankoughnet rejected this, saying it would be merely a drop in the bucket of 100 billion debt; he reiterated media criticism that it was "cowardly at best, despicable and dishonest" at worst and said the government should find more honest and open ways of raising the money to alternatively, cutting spending.

Vankoughnet went on to chastize the government for campaigning against the Conservative proposal to levy an 18 cent per gallon excise tax on gasoline, only to consider this measure which he called "ruthless" by comparison.

OBITUARIES

John Rundle Patrick

John Rundle Patrick of Madoc, Ontario died suddenly at his home on June 16, 1980 at the age of sixty.

Mr. Patrick was born in Toronto, the son of George and Beulah (Hawkey) Patrick (formerly of Parkhill, Ont.). He was educated in Toronto, served in the Royal Canadian Air Force, spent eighteen years with the Dominion Income Tax in Belleville, then moved to Peterborough to

work as chartered accountant with Peterborough Lumber Co. Since June 1977 he had lived in Madoc and operated his own accounting practice.

He leaves his wife, the former Wilma Armstrong (formerly of Peterborough) and one son, Jim, at home, and one brother, Robert of Trenton. He was predeceased by his first wife Iris (Kerr) Sorenson in 1961. The funeral was held Thursday June 19, 1980 from the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc with the Rev. Gordon Adams officiating. Interment was in Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough.

Isabel Mary Wallbridge

Isabel "Billie" Mary Wallbridge of Peterborough died at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Monday, July 7.

Daughter of the late John and Agnes (Dryden) Hynes and a graduate of Osgoode Hall, Toronto (1936), Mrs. Wallbridge leaves her husband Lewis, son John Campbell of Georgetown and daughter Jane (Mrs. Thomas McDowell) of Oshawa as well as five grandchildren.

A private family service was held at the Comstock Funeral Home in Peterborough with interment in the Belleville Cemetery.

Roberta Eleanor Burke

Roberta Eleanor Burke passed away suddenly at her home in Newmarket on June 10, 1980. She was 45 years of age.

Born in Marmora the daughter of the late James Allan McGarvey and Hilda Irene Henderson, Mrs. Burke attended Marmora Public and High Schools. She moved to Toronto with her parents in 1957. There she attended Marvel Hair Dressing School. She had lived in Newmarket for the last eight years.

Mrs. Burke is survived by her husband Fred A. Burke, a son, Steven, a daughter, Melissa, both at home, a brother, Ronald McGarvey of Marmora, sister, Oneta (Mrs. Orville Pack) Dunnville Ontario, and several nieces and nephews.

She resided at the Roadhouse and R. Funeral Home in Newmarket from June 10 to 13. The funeral was held in the Church of Christ on June 13 at 11 a.m. with Rev. R. Raville, Rev. D. Hinks of the Free Methodist Church officiating. Interment took place at the Newmarket Protestant Cemetery.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court of Ontario to me directed, against the lands and tenements of HERBERT MAX PUSTLAUK, Defendant, at the suit of STELLA JANE PUSTLAUK, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of HERBERT MAX PUSTLAUK, Defendant, in and to:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings and being composed of:
PARCEL NO. 1
Lot Number 20, Concession 11, in the Township of Madoc;
PARCEL NO. 2
The East Half of Lot 19, Concession 10, in the Township of Madoc;
PARCEL NO. 3
The South East quarter of the West half of Lot 19, Concession 10, in the Township of Madoc.

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said HERBERT MAX PUSTLAUK in the said lands and tenements, I shall offer for sale by public auction in my office, Room 203, Court House, 235 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ontario on Monday, July 28th, 1980 at 10:30 a.m.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO this 4th DAY OF JUNE, 1980.
TERMS: CASH
DEPOSIT 10 Per cent of BID PRICE AT TIME OF SALE
TEN DAYS TO ARRANGE FINANCING
DELIVERY ONLY ON PAYMENT IN FULL

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION UP TO TIME OF SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.
ROSS C. BAILEY,
Sheriff,
County of Hastings.

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Response to swim program excellent

The Madoc Swim Programme is now well underway in this, its eighth summer. The goal of the programme has been and continues to be, to encourage "Safe Enjoyable Aquatics". This is accomplished mainly through instruction in swimming and water safety skills which, in our area, with its many bodies of fresh water, is vital.

The response to the programme through registration and attendance has been excellent so far! The nine week programme is divided into two sessions: of daily half hour lessons. The first session, started June 23 and runs to July 28, has a full house of 82 students in 12 classes; many people were forced to register for the second session because there was not pool time, space or instructors to accommodate them in the first one and so the programme already boasts an advance registration of approximately 30 students for the second session. The registration for the August programme will be held on July 25 and will be done a first come first serve basis. Watch this paper for details.

Students are taught and evaluated in the Red Cross pupil training continuum which has seven levels; as well as a Bronze Medallion class (one of the Royal Life Saving Society Canada awards) is held two

afternoons a week for the entire summer. This class is open to good swimmers (Senior level and above) who are interested in furthering their swimming abilities and life-saving skills.

The programme also offers classes two evenings a week in Adult Aquatics. This consists of both "learn to swim" and "stroke improvement" levels. Presently there are eight people participating.

The classes are conducted by two experienced and fully qualified Red Cross Water Safety / Royal Life Saving Society Canada instructors: Kim Gabel, who has been with the programme for six seasons now and Dana Winterburn who is in her fourth summer.

All classes but Adult Aquatics are held at Campkin's Camp Inn on the Quin-Mo-Lac road. Tadpoles to Senior are taught between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. The instructors then provide lifeguarding services there, afternoons until 4:00 p.m.

The programme is sponsored by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and the Madoc Village. However its success also depends on many individuals including: Mr. Harry Brown of Madoc Sports Centre who kindly donated needed lifesaving equipment this season and Mr. and Mrs.

Stan Franks who have graciously allowed the swim programme to hold its Adult Aquatics Classes at their pool for the third year.



Charles W. Cassidy

Representative

373 St. Joseph St.
Tweed, Ontario
Phone 478-3422

John W. Bailey Wishes to Announce

that as of July 7, 1980 the new hours at his

LAW OFFICE

located at 38 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario
will be as follows:

Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Swim Programme

Madoc & District Recreation Committee, in conjunction with Ministry of Culture and Recreation, are offering a swim programme

July 28 - Aug. 22

Lessons will be held at Campkins - Camp-Inn Pool on Quin-Mo-Lac Road.

Levels offered:

Tadpole (minimum 3 yrs.)

Novice - Pre Beginners - Beginners

Junior - Senior

Registration will be held at Madoc Public School
Friday, July 25, 2 - 4 p.m.

Registration Fee: \$12.00 per child
Family rate - \$30.00



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Farm Fresh Eggs
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| CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF "BONELESS", FULL SAUCE OR OUTSIDE CUT Round Steaks 1.98 LB. | | CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF "BONELESS AND LEAN" Stewing Beef 1.89 LB. | |
| SLICED Maple Leaf Side Bacon 1.79 500 g PKG. | | Maple Leaf Wieners 1.69 1-LB PKG. | |
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| | | Maple Leaf Ham Steaks 1.59 6-OZ PKG. | |
| | | Maple Leaf Bologna Chub 1.19 2-LB. AVG. LB. | |

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| VALLEY FARM CHOICE, FROZEN French Fries 2-LB. POLY BAG .29 | IGA, FANCY Tomato Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN .59 |
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| QUENCH, FLAVORED Drink Mix Crystals 19-OZ. JAR 5.99 | CALIFORNIA Seedless Raisins 64 1/2 OZ. BOX 1.09 |
| Coca-Cola or Sprite 12 x 350 mL BTL. 1.59 | KELLOGG'S Cracklin' Bran 500 g BOX 1.29 |
| | MILLIFIORI Ice Water Biscuits 200 g PKG. .99 |
| | REGULAR OR CHEESE Christies Bits & Bites 450 g PKG. 1.25 |
| | Dares Candies 250 g PKG. 1.09 |

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| DISPOSABLE Bic Razors REGULAR OR LINE Right Guard Deodorant 75 g STICK 1.39 | AQUALFRESH TOOTH PASTE LUSTROWARE 11 OZ. TUBE RUST RESISTANT HANDLE VERY DURABLE Plastic Pail 50 L. 1.49 |
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MIDWEEK

Many people will remember the Big Red scare of the 50's and all the talk of building bomb shelters. This hysteria peaked in October 1962 when Jack Kennedy went eyeball to eyeball with the Russians over Cuba. Some people think those days of thermo-nuclear danger are gone.

They're not. In fact, they're back, and with all the concern about the Russian presence in Afghanistan and the prospect of gunslinger Ronald Reagan becoming president of the United States, it's no wonder people are talking seriously about nuclear war - and surviving it.

Still, it was a surprise to some people when area police departments and other public information centres re-released a government pamphlet first published in 1961 called 'Survival in Nuclear War.' The pamphlet in and of itself isn't very helpful, but the fact that it has been released once again has triggered attention to the prospect. NATO generals admit it may only be two or three years before tensions between the two superpowers escalate to the point of firing nuclear weapons.

It's a popular belief that World War III would end everything. But the truth is, some will survive, and their survival would, or will, depend on protecting themselves from nuclear fallout.

Preparing Canadians for nuclear war was once the responsibility of the Canadian Emergency Measures Organization, part of the Department of National Defense. Now it comes under the realm of Emergency Planning Canada, the same organization that looks after planning measures for earthquakes, floods and other natural disasters.

The Chief of Information services is Lesley Lynn, and she says planning for nuclear holocaust is a practical, rather than needless preparation for Canadians to make.

"By the year 2000, there will be 40 nations capable of launching nuclear weapons," she told the HERITAGE. "In twenty years, Canadians have scarcely given survival in nuclear war a thought."

And well we should, she adds. "Since the crisis in Afghanistan, people can no longer live with the notion that detente will solve everything. We don't want to scare anybody, which is why we're not engaged in a full scale information campaign."

Until Emergency Planning perceives that the danger is imminent, subtle hints will have to serve, and some people are picking up the pamphlets. The most informative and valuable article of information the department has to offer is a twenty year old booklet called "11 Steps to Survival." The booklets are leftovers from "the last time", and have been recovered with Emergency Planning Canada stickers to cover up the old civil defence insignia. Though the advice hasn't changed, neither have the properties of nuclear fallout, which would be the biggest threat to most Canadians in the event of nuclear war.

Nobody knows if the Russians have missiles trained at Canadian targets, but we can be certain that the mid-Atlantic industrial belt of the United States would be hit, and that prevailing currents would

into the mushroom cloud and is carried by air currents until it settles on the earth. A five megaton blast could drop fallout in a 7,000 square mile area, and for distances of up to 200 miles. With weapons more powerful

causes radiation sickness and develops within days of contact with radioactive material. There is temporary nausea after contact, but the serious effects may not occur for up to three weeks. Effects include hair loss, loss of appetite, increasing paleness, weakness, diarrhea, sore throat, bleeding gums and easy bruising.

The hope of survival planners lies in the radiation life of widespread fallout areas; that is, that areas not directly attacked by missiles and affected by fallout from distant targets. The radioactivity in fallout weakens very rapidly in the first few hours after the explosion. Such weakening is called decay, and after seven hours, fallout decays by 90 percent. After this point, decay takes place at a much slower rate; at two days, 99 per cent of its strength will be gone and after two weeks, the radiation has only one tenth of one percent strength left. But even this low level of radioactivity can be harmful, depending on the level of radiation at the outset.

The only means of surviving the two weeks of most immediate danger is a fallout shelter, and on request, Emergency Planning will send you instructions on how to build such a shelter in your basement. According to them, shelters walled with 16 inches of solid brick, two feet of packed earth (three feet if loose), five inches of steel, three inches of lead or three feet of water would keep out 99 percent of radiation.

Emergency Planning recommends that supplies to last 14 days would be sufficient to protect people from the strongest effects of radiation. Most important among supplies is a battery radio. In the event of a nuclear war, the Canadian Emergency Broadcasting System, comprised of radio and television stations across the country, would inform the survivors when it is safe to emerge from the shelters, and what to do after leaving them. The armed forces would look after monitoring levels of radiation and would be able to determine the earliest possible date for leaving the shelters.

The program to prepare Canada for a nuclear catastrophe has been continuing steadily since the late 1950's. The broadcasting system was set up in the sixties, and a network of 1,700 sirens from coast to coast has long been ready for use. The signal, incidentally, is a long undulating tone lasting for three to five minutes. The whole warning system is not completely operational now, but if international events escalate fears of a nuclear war, a crash education and facility readiness program would be engaged.

The Department of Public Works has been proceeding with a fallout shelter program since 1965, and by 1970, about 70,000 buildings had been surveyed in Canada and over 53 million potential shelter spaces had been identified for use against radioactive fallout. Most of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7-A

AFTER ARMAGEDDON

BY GLENN GARNETT

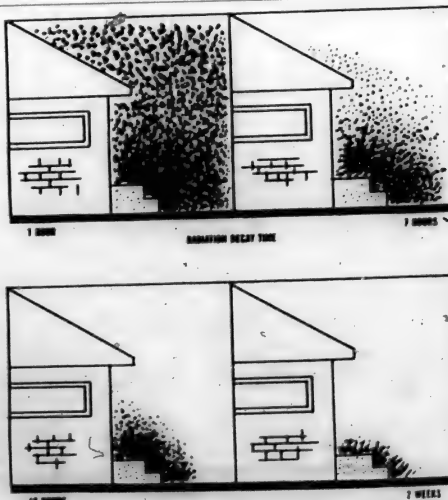
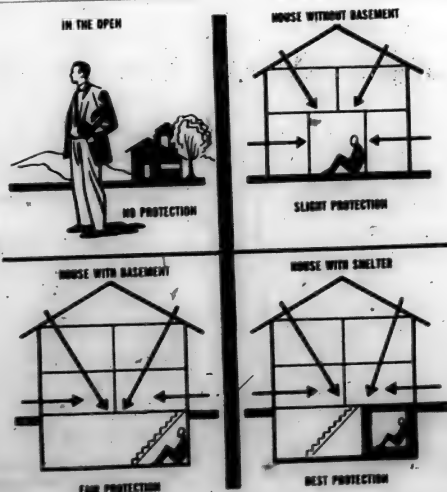


IN NUCLEAR WAR

carry fallout into south-eastern Ontario within an hour of the strike. Radioactive fallout is made up of the millions of tons of earth, stones and buildings pulverized by a blast and drawn into the fireball core of the explosion. This material is then sucked up

than those described in '11 Steps', the range of fallout has increased.

Fallout is not a gaseous substance, but a fine, sandy powder. Its radioactivity cannot be felt and people cannot smell it. But its effect on exposed people is insidious. It



ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Whoever can make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together. With apologies to Jonathon Swift and Gulliver, I offer this quote.

Canadian farmers have been doing just that for 50 years or more. Although the

number of farmers on the land in this country dwindles every year, production continues to increase.

As a farm writer for more than 20 years, I have suggested on hundreds of occasions that Canadians are squandering prime farmland. Every now and again, somebody disputes the idea. A fellow farm writer laughed at me recently for saying that, someday, Canadians will grieve for land

that is lost to highways, power corridors, subdivisions, shopping plazas and tacky houses.

Just last week, the owner of a huge feed mill stopped me in the bank and laughed at my suggestion that Ontario should take major steps to preserve the land that is left in the province.

"Hell, man, we can grow grain on rooftops if we have to," he said. "We don't need all this farm land."

So, feeling chastized, I pulled in my horns and decided not to say much more about farm land disappearing.

Until last week when Joe Hulse, head of agriculture and food programs for the Development Research Centre in Ottawa, spoke to the graduating class at the University of Guelph.

He said exactly what I have been saying for years: The world is fast approaching a major food crisis which will prove far more serious than the present energy crisis. He ought to know. He is in a position to see

development in food production around the world as the top dog in Canada's research and development aid to needy countries.

He maintains Canada is becoming more dependent on food imports. He quoted an Old Italian proverb to the effect that hunger delivers a man up to his enemy. He feels this country needs a whole new agricultural economic order because 75 per cent of the Canadian farm land taken out of production in the last 10 years was prime farm land, the best farm land.

"As a result of our mindless shortsightedness, we are rapidly losing our self-sufficiency in both food and fuel," he said.

"Thirty years ago, we (Ontario) produced roughly the same weight and value of fruit and vegetables as we consumed. Now, we import about 60 per cent of the fruit and about 75 per cent of the vegetables we eat."

Startling statistics, eh?
Five years ago, Canadians and Americans were worried about a global food shortage because the predicted deficit of edible cereal grains was about 40 million metric tonnes.

Today, he suggested, the situation is even worse yet few people seem concerned about it because we continually allow farm land to go out of production and give few incentives to farmers to stay on the land. "From our best extrapolation, by 1990 the shortfall will lie between 100 and 150 million metric tonnes - that is between 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 times the 1975 deficit," he is quoted as saying.

These are sobering figures. They mean a lot of people - three-quarters of the world population? - will not just go to sleep hungry at night. They will be more than hungry. They will be starving.

Think about that the next time you are putting out the garbage.

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Northumberland Arts and Crafts Festival

"Quilt Auction"

BY JOHN BENNETT

Midweek is starting a new series of photo essays on area tourist attractions and activities. This week we sent our reporter John Bennett to the Northumberland Arts

and Crafts Festival to find out what it is like at a quilt auction which was one of the many events of the festival held last Saturday and Sunday.



The audience at the auction numbered more than 200 people, some of who were professional buyers as well as individuals looking for that one quilt to go with the bedroom suite. I spoke to one man who tried to smile when he told me his wife had just bought four of hand made works of art. He had reason to be concerned. The quilts were all subject to a reserve bid set by their makers and many of them went for more than \$200; none went for less than fifty while I was there.

The open air concert held Saturday evening featured the best in local musical talent. Several hundred festival goers turned out to hear Sue Ellen Edgar, Mark Burgess and Donna Bennett, the Kieth Shakleton Group of dancers and singers, jazz pianist David Rosen, St. Johns Barbershop Quartet, Julia Simpson, the Trent Valley Drifters and Alex Patterson with his bagpipes.

The arts and crafts displays filled the arena floor and offered festival goers the opportunity to see and purchase the work of many of local crafts people including artists, wood workers, pottery, crochet, taxidermy quilting, leather work and more.

The success of this year's festival according to guild members will mean that the festival will return again next year.

Last weekend's beautiful weather brought the largest crowds ever to the Northumberland Arts and Crafts Guilds Festival. The two-day event featured displays by more than fifty area crafts people and artists a free open air concert and an auction of 154 handmade quilts.

The quilt auction was the featured presentation on Sunday afternoon. The sale was run by auctioneer Roy Williams of Campbellford who took more than three hours to complete the bidding on the quilts. "The quilts have been made by many local organizations many of whom have been working on them for close to a year" said Lillian Potten, Treasurer of the Northumberland Arts Guild.





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BY RON REID

A warm summer evening in the marsh can be a noisy occasion, full of chattering swallows, squabbling blackbirds, and the rising and falling crescendo of frogs. But the strangest of marsh sounds is heard only occasionally - the "wild weird love song" of the American bittern.

This reclusive member of the heron family produces a three-part pumping sound that resembles an old-fashioned stake driver or perhaps a wooden pump - hence the strange name of thunder-pumper. This series of notes, which could hardly be described as a song, is difficult to describe, much less to imitate. Perhaps the closest we can come is to imagine a deep, guttural "pump-er-lunk" or "plum-pudd'n". But once you have heard the strange cry of the bittern, no written description is necessary to remember it for a lifetime.

The bittern is a solitary bird, nesting on a mud platform disguised amongst the reeds. Even though the adults are large, about the size of a crow, their brown and beige streaking and characteristic pose, with neck extended and beak pointed skyward, provides a perfect blend into the light and shadow of a cattail marsh. Their first line of defence against discovery is to freeze motionless, but if disturbed, they rise in clumsy flight with dangling legs and a startled croak.

A bittern hunting looks like a bittern resting, with its stationary pose. But when

the unwary frog or minnow ventures within reach, his end is swift and sure, skewered by a lightning lunge of that shining beak.

No one is quite sure yet how the bittern pumps its "song," although it seems to somehow gain resonance by swallowing air. The sound seems almost literally to be pumped out, for it is accompanied by an incredible series of neck and head contortions. But no matter how it is accomplished, the song of the bittern is without doubt the strangest of sounds to echo across a summer marsh.

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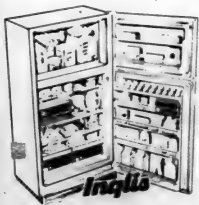
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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

The other side of Terry Fox's run

BY PATRICK REDICAN

Last weekend I spent an hour or so sitting in front of the Marmora IGA, taking donations for the Terry Fox cancer research fund. It was, like the whole Terry business, very interesting but it left me with a very ambivalent set of reactions.

People were generous. People were reacting in a very human and humane way to an extraordinary effort. All that's been said over and over in many ways. But what struck me as well was the darker more negative aspect of the whole affair: the contradictions that people seem to live with so easily.

For instance think for a moment about someone, sucking on a cigarette with a cup

of coffee in one hand and grocery bags full of artificial food under each arm (not that, by any means all food sold in grocery stores is artificial) handing me \$10.00 and saying, "this is something we can all support."

It's a telling thing. We know that cigarette smoking, food additives and environmental hazards cause cancer. Yet rather than reduce our dependence on the noxious weed, be more careful of what we eat or after our lifestyle to suit our environment, we go on puffing away, eating junk food and pumping dangerous chemicals into the air and water.

We'll give lots of money but we don't want to do anything to prevent cancer. As a friend of mine observed, "We don't want to go halves. We're all holding out for a cure."

Now, I don't think any of this takes away from Terry Fox, his efforts, or his achievements. Nor do I think it takes away from people's generous response. But it does bearing looking at. Another anonymous friend suggests that we should be donating to help stop Terry Fox. It would be an interesting turn wouldn't it? What if people stopped fooling around and started really putting up so that this young man wouldn't have to put himself through what is looking more and more like a modern

Calvary. He is in great pain. He is risking rekindling the cancer. His motive is to really make people look at cancer. Do we need this sort of macabre show to make us do it? It looks like it.

Not, I think, that he wouldn't be doing it if he didn't raise a cent; he struck me as having both public and private reasons for making this run and most of us spend our lives far less fruitfully. But the point is that next year we won't have Terry Fox running across Canada to help fight cancer. Do we need something more pathetically inspiring for 1981?

I'm not suggesting cancer isn't 90 per cent mystery. We don't know what causes it. But we can make an awful lot of correlations - cigarettes, certain food additives, certain things we pump into our air have all been proven to co-exist with

suspiciously high levels of cancer. The evidence is there and the number of cancer causing agents is almost mindboggling. Maybe that's why we don't act.

But I don't think that's it. I think we're too lazy and too affluent. It's much easier to give \$20 to cancer than give up smoking or be more careful of one's diet. We're using it as conscience money, buying our own slow and painful deaths in some cases.

No doubt this will seem to some as an unnecessarily black response to Terry Fox's inspiring run. Myself, I got the impression that Terry would like people not only to give but to think why they're giving.

Of the two, thinking is obviously more painful. The most painful thing, however, is actually doing something. And that is why Terry Fox is so unique. Unfortunately,



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|---------------|-----------|----------------|
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| 45 | \$5,000 | 1 8 5 5 2 |
| 450 | \$1,000 | 8 5 5 2 |
| 4500 | \$100 | 5 5 2 |

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WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN

(487688)

| No. OF PRIZES | PRIZE | WINNING NUMBER |
|---------------|----------|----------------|
| 5 | \$25,000 | 4 8 7 6 8 8 |
| 5 | \$25,000 | 1 3 6 8 8 2 |
| 5 | \$25,000 | 7 4 6 2 6 7 |
| 5 | \$25,000 | 2 6 5 9 4 8 |

\$1,000 Prizes

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN

(05477)

| WINNING NUMBER DRAWN | PRIZE |
|----------------------|---------|
| 05477 | \$1,000 |
| 05477 | \$1,000 |
| 05477 | \$1,000 |
| 05477 | \$1,000 |

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WINNING NUMBER DRAWN

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| WINNING NUMBER DRAWN | PRIZE |
|----------------------|-------|
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| 3102 | \$10 |
| 3102 | \$10 |
| 3102 | \$10 |

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After Armageddon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1-A
buildings surveyed were within range of likely target areas. A second phase of surveys began in 1972, to determine how much of the previously identified space was usable from the point of view of natural ventilation and availability.

By this year, seven provinces have been completely studied for shelter availability, with surveys in Ontario and Quebec nearing completion. The provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island have completed provincial shelter plans, with New Brunswick recently completing plans for a model, community featuring shelter capability.

The responsibility for evacuating citi-

zens if it is deemed necessary, is in the hands of municipal governments. Such emergency plans became evident during the extraordinary evacuation of 250,000 from Mississauga last fall after a chemical spill. They are not developed solely for nuclear wars, but for natural disasters as well. The Mississauga evacuation demonstrates the almost alarming readiness of the government to protect citizens from such disasters, and their efforts scoffed at during the early seventies when 'detente' was the buzzword can now be appreciated.

What of civilization and the way of life we'd have after Armageddon? Well, we'd still have the government. To ensure continuity of higher authority, plans have been made to appoint regional commissioners to assume federal powers if a province or region is isolated from the rest of Canada. Emergency government 'sites' have been designated to look after local affairs. To these sites, away from antici-

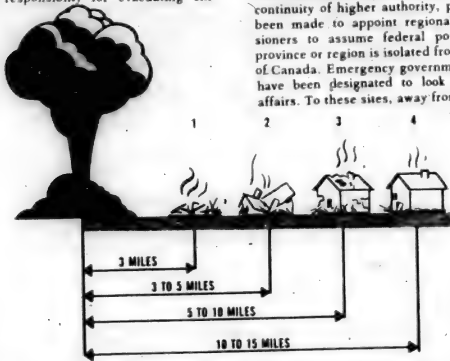
survivors of the World War II atomic bomb survivors in Hiroshima and Nagasaki indicates there is no irregularity in birth defects or mutations in those cities compared with other Japanese cities. "The overwhelming evidence does show that the exaggerated fears of radiation damage to future generations are not supported by scientific findings," concluded the booklet.

What is not considered in the booklet is the fact that the world may still be at war

after such a nuclear strike. Or if the Russians manage a surprise attack, there could be the problem of repelling an invasion.

But with infinite calm, emergency planners continue their behind the scenes preparations and carefully watch world events. If the current cold war passes, the measures to prepare ourselves may appear silly again.

Let's hope so.



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ated target areas, would go records,
emergency supplies and information, and
officials (without their families).

After emerging from the shelters, the
first concern would be food. According to
Emergency Planning, plants are more
resistant to radioactive rays than animals,
and that plants beyond the area of direct
exposure, have a "comparatively slight"
danger to people who consume them. That
is to say, in an incredibly polluted
post-nuclear environment, plants would be
the least of our worries. Seeds respond
differently to radiation, depending on
variety. Some are rendered inactive past
germination, and others can thrive.

Not so for animals. Other than chickens,
which for one reason or other can laugh at
gamma rays, animals exposed to radiation
can be dangerous to consume. Unless
enough animals can be put into emergency
shelters as well, it appears most Canadians
would become vegetarians, at least until
surviving stock could be returned to large
numbers.

Water would cease to be dangerous after
radioactive fallout collects on the sides and
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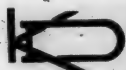
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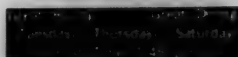
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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

Just by way of a diversion I thought this week I'd try a little change of pace.

A change is as good as a rest, they tell me, and you know how lazy I am.

Did you know, for example, that I like to cook?

Not only do I like to cook, I also like to bore people with my recipes, and that's precisely what I aim to do right now.

People often say to me, Noel, they say, how come you set yourself up as an expert in the culinary arts, when truly you know enough about it to fill the bottom of a thimble.

So I say to them in return, I say, I don't really profess to be an expert at all, it's simply that I like to experiment and I do enjoy good food well cooked, and who doesn't.

But I do find, with all the due modesty, that I appreciate my own cooking more than that of any of the poshest, fanciest and most expensive restaurants in Toronto.

Another thing, as I've mentioned before, I don't for a moment expect to tell you good advice how to go about it, because that would be presumptuous on my part, but what I am in fact trying to do is to persuade the menfolk to give you girls a rest on one of these fine days, by noshing up, once in a while, and giving the old girl a well deserved respite from the hot kitchen.

I even filled the front page of a newspaper one time with a treatise on how to bake bread, which I understand went down fairly well, and one young wife called me to say I'd saved her marriage, so I can't be ALL bad.

But today I want to tell all you culinary minded gents how to make fishcakes.

I can hear you saying FISHCAKES, like that, quite loudly under your breath, we can buy fishcakes in the supermarket, easy made.

Well, I don't mind telling you, the kind of fishcakes I'm going to write about today, you're not going to find in any grocery freezer.

But enough of this preamble, let's get down to business, as the actress said to the

bishop.

Now what we are about to embark upon may prove to be a rare old treat for the lady one of these evenings when a doesn't feel like cooking after a hard day with the kids. So you simply say to her, dear, you say, instead of you having to go on your pinny and go into slavery in the flaming kitchen, you say, I'll cook you a meal tonight for a change!

That's what you say.

And then, when you've picked her from the floor and revived her with smelling salts and gingerly laid her out on the chesterfield to convalesce, you sash surreptitiously to the scene of destruction and you begin the beguine.

The idea of this: We're going to make fishcakes, with sliced carrots in melted butter brown sugar and mint sauce, green beans with chopped almonds, the whole mess to be topped off with beautiful, creamy egg sauce, and believe me the resulting experience will be indescribable. Maybe in more ways than one. But let's give it the old college try.

The first thing we're going to need is a slab of frozen cod. By all means use fish if you can get your hot little hands on it but I've always found that frozen fish does the job equally well.

So get the frozen cod from the supermarket; it comes in an oblong and it usually has a picture of a pretty disillusioned fish on the wrapper, looks as though someone just stole whatevs.

Anyway, ignore that, take off the wrapper because it's hard to chew if you get it inside the fishcakes, and put the cod into a pan of water so that it is just about covered. Now if you don't have a pan big enough to take the whole slab don't panic and give it up, don't despair and moan the odd tear with a tea towel, simply take a sharp knife and cut the old piscis in half and then put both the pieces in the water. Add about a palmful of salt and then bring the water to a boil. As soon as it boils starts to bubble, turn down the heat to about half way and in this way you will boil the hell out of it, you will SIMMER it, which is what you're supposed to do, and simply means that the water will be gently over the fish and it will all soften nicely, ready for the mixing.

At the same time as the fish is being gently we put on some potatoes. Don't too many because if you do the fish will naturally taste more potatoey than fishy, and that isn't exactly the idea. You want more fish than potatoes, so wash and boil a small potato for each of you mix with the fish, so you can form it into little patties.

Don't forget to put that palmful of salt in the spuds as well, and cut them up small so they'll be ready to mash at the same time as the fish.

While the fish is simmering and potatoes are boiling you can get out the carrots and slice them. That is to slice the carrots in half, from top to bottom cut each half again so that you have long quarters. If the carrots are extra you can cut each quarter again so that you have eight long silvers, if you can't drift, but what you really want to find with is a matter of a number of str

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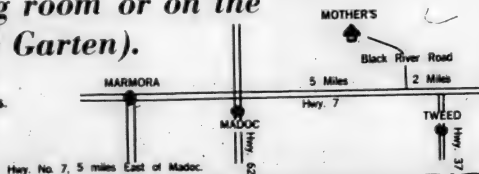
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fishcakes

carrot and then you can cut them all across the middle so that you have something like two inch lengths. You don't have to fetch the kid's ruler to measure the things, just take a running guess at it.

So put the carrots on to boil lightly, but you should be careful to take them off before they're quite done, because they have to cook just a little while longer when you add the melted butter and stuff.

Don't forget to add that palmful of salt to the carrots as well.

If you are wondering exactly what I mean by a palmful, it's just enough salt to sit in the palm of your hand in a circle, about an inch and a half across.

The next thing to do is to get the fresh beans out of the garden, if you have them, and out of the freezer if you don't. Naturally you can use frozen beans but as you know there is no comparison between the frozen and the fresh when it comes to vegetables.

So get them fresh if you can, top and tail the beans and cut them downwards in long strips and put them also to boil in salted water so that you have everything going nicely now on the stove.

So far so good: we have the fish simmering, the potatoes boiling and the carrots and beans sweetly bubbling away to beat the band. The fish should take about a quarter of an hour and the spuds maybe around twenty minutes.

When the fish is soft enough to mash it up and the potatoes are likewise, take them both off the light, mash them separately with a fork, then get a fairly large bowl and put the mashed potatoes and the mashed fish in it and swish the whole mess around with a wooden spoon until you have a nice pasty blob there. Mix it well with the spoon to make sure the fish and the potatoes are all nicely welded together.

Now take from the fridge two eggs. Once of these we are going to put into the fish and potato mixture, the other one we put in a pan and boil it hard on the stove, because that's the egg we're going to use for the egg sauce. Break the first egg and put it in

a small bowl where you can swish it around with a fork until the white and the yolk are well mixed, then pour it into your potato and fish mixture and give it a bit of a slosh to mix it well in. The idea of the egg is that it binds the mixture together and makes it easier to form the required patties without them crumbling and all falling apart in your hands.

Having successfully achieved this little bit of nonsense we are ready to go ahead and shape our fishcakes to size.

First they have to be floured, so take half a cup of all purpose flour and sprinkle it on a board or something and season it well with pepper and salt. If you like plenty of seasoning then be my guest and go to town on it, but if you are a moderate then be fairly sparing with it, but suit yourself.

However, without any seasoning at all you might find the things just a little bit blah when you come to get your molar into them, and we don't want that, do we?

To form the patties take a ball of the mixture in your hand and squash it into a flat, round cake, about two and a half inches wide and approximately three quarters of an inch thick. Make as many as you can, but you'll generally find that the quantities of fish and potatoes you've used will conjure up about six fishcakes, so if there are only two of you that'll make two each for dinner and that will be plenty. You can save the other two for breakfast because fishcakes, like stews and shrimp creoles are always better tasting the second day.

Having shaped your patties, dip them well in the flour, already seasoned, making sure they are well covered top and bottom and along the edges, and then we can fry them.

So get out the frying pan and pour into it about a quarter of an inch of cooking oil.

It doesn't exactly matter what oil you use, as long as it's a good quality vegetable oil. You can use lard or shortening if you like, but I always prefer the cooking oil.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15-A

Marmora & District Lions Club ★ SEVENTH ANNUAL ★ SUMMERFEST



DANCE BAND

Country & Western Band
and
The Frank Howard Group

FOOD

Bavarian
Menu

Saturday,
July 19th,
1980

6:00 p.m.

to

1:00 a.m.

Live Entertainment

from 8 p.m. on

at the

MARMORA ARENA

Tickets - Advance \$2.50 per person

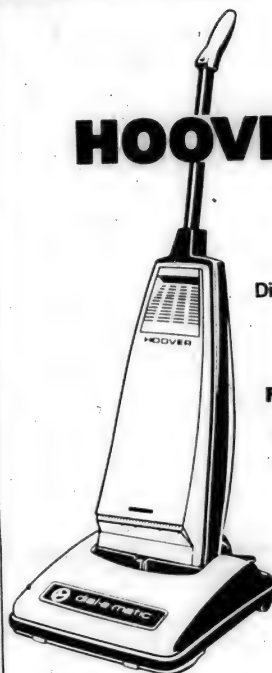
At the door - \$3.00 per person

★ Proceeds to Community Service ★

Age Majority Card Required

Bennett's FACTORY AUTHORIZED PURCHASE of Hoover Vacuum Cleaners

HOOVER.



Dialmatic Upright Vacuum

Mfg. List 209.95

Factory Authorized Clearance

\$168⁰⁰

SUPER PRICE!

It has been our best seller. Gets any house clean with wide coverage metal beater bar action. Let us show you many more features.

Portapower

With Removable Wheels
TOW IT ALONG OR CARRY IT ABOUT

Mfg. List Price 129.95

\$104⁹⁵

While They Last

MODEL
B1029

This compact, lightweight machine has power plus with actually the same motor as the upright dialmatic. Carry it anywhere to do most jobs.

Same vacuum without wheels & Tool Caddy (still includes tools)

Mfg. List 114.95

Reduced to

\$89⁹⁵

Bennett's is your Service Centre for all Hoover products

Bennett's

"A Furniture Store and a lot more"

Campbellford

705-653-1188

Mon. to Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

TWEED FESTIVAL '80

OUTDOOR ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Fri., July 25, Sat., July 26, Sun., July 27

Friday Night

Kinsmen Street, dance to the music by Kathy Whalen & Land O' Lakes Cruises

Wheelbarrow push contest on Spring St.

Festival Ball Tournament - Fairgrounds

Saturday

Art & Crafts Show & Sale, Spring St. Mall
 CHURCHES: Giant Bake Sale & Bazaar - 10 a.m.

SUPER SIDEWALK SALE

CHILDREN'S CARTOONS
 1 p.m. - Grand New Orleans Funeral Parade with Dixieland Band... Featuring Antique Cars - Biggest show in the Northland - The Festival 'Fairs' - Childrens Mutt Show at the Feed Mill.
 8 p.m. - Family Dance & Concert at Tweed Pavilion in Tweed Memorial Park

Sunday

Art & Crafts Show Sale, Spring St.

Antique & Flea Market Day.

11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Festival Brunch \$2.50 plate. Hungertord Township Hall.

Attend
The Tweed Festival '80
and enjoy yourself!

Ron P. Way, Proprietor

Tweed Motor Car Sales



Pontiac & Buick



613-478-3139

Tweed, Ont.



Tradewinds Natural Foods Ltd.

347 Victoria St. N. Tweed, Ont. 613-478-3373

SPECIAL

Peanut Butter (smooth & crunchy) **99¢** per lb.

Roasted Peanuts Redskin, Virginias & Blanched **88¢** per lb.

Save 25¢ per lb. on: Carob coated - raisons, peanuts, almonds - & clusters.

Summer Hours: Monday through Saturday - 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Tweed Festival Special

Hamburger & Pop

99¢

Live it up in Tweed!

TOTE-A-MEAL

&

Imperial Pizza & Submarine

Victoria St., Tweed



CARTER
SPORTS & MARINE

\$200 off 1980 15 HP
 Johnson Outboards

15% off Lawnboy
 Lawnmowers

Specials end July 31st, 1980.



HOTEL TWEEDSMUIR
 TWEED, ONT.

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

\$6.95 From 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

"All you can eat"

QUINN'S
 OF TWEED

Festival of Values

LARGEST SIDEWALK SALE IN OUR HISTORY

On the sidewalk & two floors inside

Saturday, July 26th

Don't miss the Festival Weekend in Tweed!

345 Victoria St., Tweed

Quick Response

ON-CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY.

MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2136, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671

| FOR SALE MISC | FOR SALE MISC | FOR SALE MISC | FOR SALE MISC | FOR SALE MISC | FOR SALE AUTOS |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| 4BBL Carbtorator and intake, holly for 383 or 400 Chrysler engine. \$150.00. Phone 613-473-4221 ask for Grant. 1fn | SEVEN HILLS CONSTR. & PAVING R.R. 4, Marmora Commercial & Residential Driveways, Parking Lots, Guaranteed Work 1-613-395-3235 ARTWORK commissions - collages, homes, landscapes. Havlock 705-778-2251, Toronto 416-225-6932. 19-1-1fn McGOVARIN ASPHALT Paving - Fully equipped for professional work. Residential and Commercial jobs are our specialty. Phone Campbellford 705-653-2191. 14-1-1fn | CEDAR fence posts all sizes, also brace posts, cedar rails & poles. Pick up prices. Phone evenings 613-473-2927. 28-1-2 IRON bedstead, double size, no mattress, \$30. Call evenings. 613-472-3136, daytime 613-472-2244. 1fn NEW pianos still at \$1595 (reg. \$2045), also used pianos plus guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, mikes and much more. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N.), Bancroft, 613-332-1479. Closed Mondays. 25-1-11 | SHEEP, mature ewes, ewe lambs and ram lambs. Commercial flock, also 3 registered Suffolk rams, excellent stock. 613-478-5339. 28-1-1fn 17 H. TRAILER, very good condition, sleeps 4 adults, toilet, fridge, sink, stove, 2 propane tanks, Reese hitch, brake control, fender mirrors. \$2500 firm. Phone 613-473-4541. 28-1-2 | 14' B & W Portable T.V. Phone 613-473-2335. 1 HORSE and coll. \$900. 1 buggy and 1 saddle. 613-332-3038. 29-1-2 EXCELLENT horse, registered Arabian gelding 6 years old, 100 per cent sound. Call weekend 613-478-5483. 1 USED Simplicity Super Twin Spinner Washer. Good operating condition \$115. Phone 613-473-2977. 1 1974 ASTRE, 4 cyl: 1967 Plymouth 318; electric fireplace. Phone 613-473-2645. 29-1-2 | 1977 CHEV. 1 ton window van. This fully equipped van is in excellent condition with only 44,000 miles. Equipment includes Cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioning, swivel-tilt bucket captain's chair with arm rests, 3 easily removable passenger seats, pulse wipers. Beauville option and much more. Finished in deluxe two-tone blue paint, this vehicle has been protected with Ziebart rust proofing since new. The cargo/passenger area with doors are covered with dark gray privacy film. Asking only \$5995. Further details available by calling Buick 613-966-1065. 17-0-1fn |
| APPALOOSA mare, 4 yr. old. Black & white 705-778-2590. 25-1-1fn | DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods, Tweed, 613-478-2713. 24-1-1fn PRIVATE Sale - Land in Springfield & Stirling districts. Take your choice, 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4 1/2 acre waterfowl lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show property phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-1-1fn | RENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FRIEDER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For Latest Prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE MARTIN Wagons, 6, 7, 8 & 10 ton models. Wide track 1 Beam construction. From \$330. New implement tires, wholesale. Paul Burns, Tamworth. 613-379-2921. 15-1-1fn | LARGE variety of baby clothes: 2 snow suits, jelly jumper, highchair & mesh play pen. All in excellent condition. Phone 613-473-4361. 28-1-2 INGERSAL Rand Compressor 125, C.F.M., gas powered, low bound unit. Old man in good condition. Phone 613-473-4729. 28-1-2 | WOOD stove, good condition. Phone 613-473-4073. 1 T.S. 400 Suzuki, good condition. 613-478-5886. 1 12' BLADE, chain saw, electric drill with fittings; 39" single steel bed with spring and mattress; pole with three lights; air conditioner used 3 months. Phone 613-474-2149. 1 | 1972 CHARGER SE 318, auto., power steering, power brakes, cassette FM stereo, newly painted. Excellent condition. Will certify. Phone 613-473-4729. 28-0-2 |
| LOT for sale. Priced to sell. Small lots also large acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. Acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 14-1-1fn | Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd • urban & rural properties • renovations & improvements • consolidations & refinancing • open mortgages & maximum amortizations • prime rates & confidential home servicing "We Buy Mortgages" Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Gary Blower Residence 613-968-3010 HITCHON Radio for quality products like Zenith & Hitachi T.V.s and Stereos. Maytag appliances, electronic products. You get dependable service at Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville 613-962-5349. 44-1-1fn | CENTRE Hastings Retraining Centre offers quality used clothes at low, low prices. We also sell used books, plants, folk art and natural foods. Drop in. We're in downtown Madoc at the corner of Elgin and Durham. 46-1-1fn Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 12% INTEREST 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 YEARS (subject to change) CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St E Campbellford SILVERLINE tent trailer sleeps seven. Call 705-778-3277 or 778-2334. 28-1-3 | RABBITS, young, New Zealand white, excellent breed stock, \$7 each. Also meal rabbits, dressed \$5. Phone 613-473-4507. 28-1-2 COTTAGE, approximately 20' x 24' on Moira Lake. Buyer responsible for moving structure off premises. Apply to Box 729 Madoc. 28-1-2 RCA 15 cu. ft. deep freeze, 1 pr. patio doors, 16 ft. w x 6' 6" in length, bedroom dresser, 18" electric lawn mower, wrought iron table-glass top & 2 matching chairs. Kenmore wringer washer, maple bunk beds & mattress, small fridge, Canada Dry upright cooler, new 15 cu. ft. cement mixer, steel shelving, small beam scale, 15 gal. crock, 8" x 8" x 6" pine beams, 6,000 Electrohome air conditioner. 613-472-2113. 1 CHANGEABLE letter sign & track. Phone 613-472-2274. 1 YARD sale - lots of older furniture, china, cabinet, beds, dressers, drop leaf table, antique stove, fireplace, elderdown, some china, odds & ends, treadle sewing machine, bean bag chair, fish chairs. 11 McGill St., Marmora, July 19 & 20. 1 | WOODEN, chain saw, electric drill with fittings; 39" single steel bed with spring and mattress; pole with three lights; air conditioner used 3 months. Phone 613-474-2149. 1 | 1979 Chev. Impala wagon, excellent condition, automatic, ps, pb, roof rack, AM-FM, 8 track stereo and many other extras. Call 613-472-2539. 28-0-2 |
| LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT MCINTOSH MOTORS STIRLING 164 Front Street West 613-395-3757 Sales, Service, Lawn-Boy, Toro, Ariens, Yardman, Kohler, Briggs & Stratton. ONE-Admiral air conditioner, one 26" Viking kitchen television. Call 705-653-4256. 29-1-2 | RENT A POOL Swimming pool manufacturer will lease and install new 1980 family-size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-9970. 8-3-1fn | Swimming Pools Factory overstock sale of new 1979 pools. These come complete with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor and filter. Regular price \$2400, now \$1498. Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-9970. 8-1-1fn | DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St., Marmora 613-472-2475 Reupholstering, cushions, drapes, dining room chairs. EXPERTLY REUPHOLSTERED OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE LARGE variety of baby clothes: 2 snow suits, jelly jumper, highchair & mesh play pen. All in excellent condition. Phone 613-473-4361. 28-1-2 INGERSAL Rand Compressor 125, C.F.M., gas powered, low bound unit. Old man in good condition. Phone 613-473-4729. 28-1-2 RABBITS, young, New Zealand white, excellent breed stock, \$7 each. Also meal rabbits, dressed \$5. Phone 613-473-4507. 28-1-2 COTTAGE, approximately 20' x 24' on Moira Lake. Buyer responsible for moving structure off premises. Apply to Box 729 Madoc. 28-1-2 RCA 15 cu. ft. deep freeze, 1 pr. patio doors, 16 ft. w x 6' 6" in length, bedroom dresser, 18" electric lawn mower, wrought iron table-glass top & 2 matching chairs. Kenmore wringer washer, maple bunk beds & mattress, small fridge, Canada Dry upright cooler, new 15 cu. ft. cement mixer, steel shelving, small beam scale, 15 gal. crock, 8" x 8" x 6" pine beams, 6,000 Electrohome air conditioner. 613-472-2113. 1 CHANGEABLE letter sign & track. Phone 613-472-2274. 1 YARD sale - lots of older furniture, china, cabinet, beds, dressers, drop leaf table, antique stove, fireplace, elderdown, some china, odds & ends, treadle sewing machine, bean bag chair, fish chairs. 11 McGill St., Marmora, July 19 & 20. 1 | WOODEN, chain saw, electric drill with fittings; 39" single steel bed with spring and mattress; pole with three lights; air conditioner used 3 months. Phone 613-474-2149. 1 | 1979 Chev. Impala wagon, excellent condition, automatic, ps, pb, roof rack, AM-FM, 8 track stereo and many other extras. Call 613-472-2539. 28-0-2 |
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AUCTIONS

ine "Cale", TV rotors, automatic washer, apartment size washer and dryer, plants, juicer, cutlery, enamelware, pots & pans, tubs, large animal cage, Polaroid camera, quantity of doors, indoor-outdoor water fountain, matching flower pots, paint, sewage tank and pump, counter tops, portable sewing machine, refrigerator, desk, old piano, salon dryer, alum. windows, chesfield & chair, hardware cabinet, radios, elec. grinder, S-W TV, vanity sink, lamps, steel doors, vacuum, picture frames, mix master "new", plus many other items too numerous to mention.

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TRENT RIVER, ONT.
Phone 705-778-2482
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE
This sale is of excellent quality and quantity. Plan now to attend. 29-10-2

MEMORIALS

MCINTYRE - Margaret
(Dennis) who passed away July 11, 1979.
One year ago on a July day.
God called our loved one away.
She was sick and tired and wanted rest.
And to be with a mother she loved the best.
Sadly missed by husband Bill, daughter Edith. -11

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LOST

Has anybody seen Toby? Tiger Persian cat, very friendly. Wearing flea collar. Madoc village area or possibly toward Cooper. Call Lorraine Adams 613-473-2467. 29-14-2

NOTICE

STANDING at stud, registered quarter horse stallion, sorrel colour, age 675, grade mare \$100, registered mare. Marilyn Holland 613-478-5539 Tweed. 28-16-11n

Dr. R. Moore Norwood will be taking Holidays commencing Monday July 28. Office will re-open Monday August 11. 29-16-2

PERSONAL

BELMONT Lake couple wish to meet twosome interested in social bridge. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barlow, Gen. Delivery, Havelock. 26

CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Shirley Bland and Gail Woodcock of Norwood who are recent graduates of the homemakers course from Sir Sanford Fleming College, Brealy Dr., Peterborough. They are now employed by Red Cross, Peterborough. Good luck girls on your job. 26

Today, fishcakes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11-A

Heat up the oil until it's good and hot, almost to the point where it has blue smoke coming off it, and then slowly put the fishcakes into it so that they sizzle when they hit the deck.

Leave them there to brown on the one side for about six to eight minutes, and by that time they should be of a nice, golden hue, if your oil is hot enough.

Turn them over and give them the same treatment on the other side for the same length of time, then take them off the stove and put them in the warming oven to keep hot, so I should mention here that you should have the oven warmed up to 150 degrees at the time you start out on this exercise, so that you can keep everything warm.

By this time your carrots and beans should be ready for the fixing, so take the carrots off and drain them.

As I mentioned earlier you want to catch the carrots just before they're actually ready because they're going to suffer a bit more cooking yet.

Put two tablespoons of butter into the pan, two tablespoons of brown sugar and the same quantity of mint sauce. Keep tossing the carrots in this mixture on a very low light until the butter and the sugar have melted together and the mint sauce is spread all over the carrots.

Then take them off and put them in the warming oven in a vegetable dish. Now for the beans. Drain them, put them into a vegetable dish and add about a quarter of a cup of chopped almonds. You can buy almonds already chopped, or you can use a pocket of whole almonds and just cut them all across the middle and drop them into

the beans, stirring them around a bit to mix them well in.

Then into the warming oven with the beans.

And now we come to the piece de resistance, as they might say in gay Patee, which is the egg sauce.

This is the finishing touch and it adds that modicum of gourmet to the whole mess.

Put one ounce of butter into a small saucepan and mix into it one ounce of flour. As the butter melts on a low light mix the flour in with it and stir away, but don't let it brown. When you have a sort of sandy texture there of the flour and the butter start adding about half a pint of milk, a little at a time, stirring all the while until you have a nice, smooth creamy mixture. Don't have it on a high light or you'll burn the lost and weld it to the bottom of the pan.

Now take that hard boiled egg and chop it up in a cup with a sharp knife. Don't mash it, chop it into little pieces, add to it a small amount of pepper and salt to suit your taste, turl it into the white sauce and mix it up with a wooden spoon. Finally before you put it on the table in the gravy boat, add about half a teaspoon of lemon juice, just to give it a bit of a tang.

So now everything is ready, light the candles, rouse the little lady from the chesfield, open the chilled, white wine, and go to it.

Lay the carrots and the beans separately to one side, so the colour will be evenly distributed artistically.

So there it is: Fishcakes a la Noel.
And the best of British luck to you!

HASTINGS MARINE



72 FRONT ST. HASTINGS, ONT.
JIM TUCKER 705-696-2395

Writers Needed

We're looking for local freelance writers. Must have use of a camera.
Call Patrick Redican 613-472-2136

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums of Canada

CHEETAH

ACINONYX JUBATUS



ENDANGERED

The cheetah is now listed as an endangered species by the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna & Flora. As Africa's human settlements expand, the cheetah's habitats and prey become threatened. Hunting by ranchers sometimes justified in the protection of livestock, & collecting for zoos, have also been factors in the cheetah's decline. Even in national parks & other reserves the animals, in their isolation, are susceptible to disease & competition from other carnivores.

The Asiatic cheetah, of similar appearance, once occurred in northern India & westward to north Africa. It is now found in small numbers only in Iran & on the Turkomen-Afghan border.

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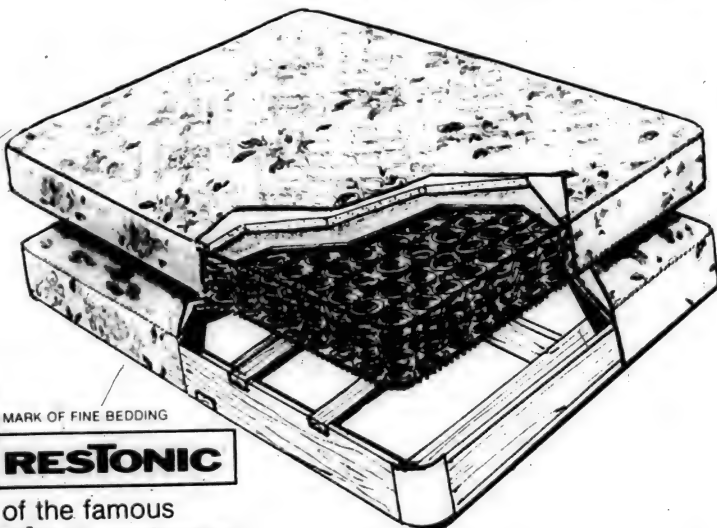
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| (¾ Unit also at same price) (Queen Unit not available) | | |

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| | Truckload Price | Savings Off List |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 9 in. Unit (Single Size) - 299.90 | 199.90 | 100.00 |
| 54 in. Unit - 339.70 | 239.90 | 100.00 |
| (Double Size Unit same price) | | |
| Queen Size Unit (box 40 in.) - 369.95 | 269.90 | 100.00 |

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MADOC THE REVIEW

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Vol. 103

No. 30

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., July 23, 1980

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Bus tours facing cancellation

The bus tours being operated in conjunction with the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce by Burrell Bateman will soon be discontinued if more people do not take advantage of the tours. "I don't see the sense in continuing the tours if the local people and the tourists in the area are not going to take advantage of them," Mr. Bateman told the Chamber of Commerce of Thursday night. "With the number of people presently taking advantage of the tours, it just isn't economically feasible to continue them."

Mr. Bateman expressed surprise at the people who were going on the tours. "When we came up with the idea, it was intended for the tourists. Surprisingly to this point, we have had very few tourists and the trips have been made up

Continued on page 11

Johnston pitches no-hitter, Minutemen tournament bound

Steve Johnston's no-hitter, Charlie Wannamaker's four-for-four night and Glen Graham's six RBI's led the Madoc Minutemen to a 13-0 win over the Stirling Juveniles in Stirling on Tuesday night.

Johnston besides the no-hitter and shutout allowed only three Juveniles to reach first base; one on an error, one walk and one hit batsman. He also struck out four in earning his fourth victory against one defeat. (In his last two outings he has allowed only one hit in twelve innings pitched.) Excellent fielding by Graham White and Nickle helped to preserve his no-hitter and shutout.

Meanwhile Charlie Wannamaker's bat was hot (must have been the hot, sticky weather). Charlie has two singles, a double a triple and scored four runs raising his batting average to .360 (third best on the team). Glen Graham's two singles and a double drove in six runs; Harold Bailey was three for four with three RBI's and Harley Willemssen was two for three for the night. The Minutemen scored 13 runs on 18 hits and committed one error in the five innings played. They left nine runners stranded on the bases.

A report of last Sunday night's game with Tweed will appear in next week's paper. There is a possibility the cancelled Hallway game will be played in Tweed on Thursday night, July 24.

The record is now 8-6 with two games left to play. No standings are available, but the Minutemen are probably fourth or fifth in the nine team league.

On Saturday, July 26th and Sunday, July 27th the Minutemen travel to Grafton to defend their title in a tournament. The following week-end they travel to Bancroft for another tournament.



This young fellow demonstrates perfect form as he gets off to a quick start in the ice cream eating contest at Kramp's Variety

on Saturday. The girl beside him takes some pointers from his technique but, as all the contestants found out, eating ice

cream for ten minutes like this is not as easy as they thought it would be. More details and pictures on page 8.

Madoc Council debates motion to develop Whytock property

A rather heated discussion took place at the regular meeting of the Madoc Village Council on July 7th, 1980, over a motion passed by the council at the regular meeting in June. The motion causing the discussion stated that council request the Moira River Conservation Authority to turn over the Whytock property to the Village of Madoc for development purposes and that this motion be presented by a committee of council to the MRCA at their next regularly scheduled meeting. Council approved Councillors Connerty and Pigden to attend the meeting.

Councillor Pigden, who was absent from the June 2nd meeting when the motion was passed, was completely against the motion and asked council that it be rescinded. According to Reeve Delin, the motion was originally passed in the hopes that it would initiate development on the

property but Councillor Pigden was against the motion because he felt the development of the property should not come from village funds. MRCA representative Tom Burnside had discussed the situation with Mr. Pigden and felt that the village was years away from being able to develop the property. Councillor Pigden felt the motion did not say what the council intended the motion to mean, which would cast a reflection on the integrity of the council. He wanted to make it plain to the voters that he would not support the use of village funds for this purpose.

Other members of council continued to support the idea behind the motion, which was to see the Whytock property developed by someone, but the motion was eventually rescinded. Deputy Reeve Kramp rescinded the motion along with Councillor Pigden, but added that he still felt the idea behind

the motion was sound.

Talk of developing the Whytock property has been discussed by many different factions and organizations within the community for several years but nothing concrete has ever developed. Council's opinion seemed to be that it was time something was done with the property and, if not by the Moira River Conservation Authority, then by the village or some other organization. Mr. Pigden's argument seemed to be that the village could not afford such a move at the present time or in the near future, an argument the remainder of council was prepared to support as long as the property was not left undeveloped for a long period of time.

Other Business

Deputy Reeve Kramp brought good news to council for the people who are awaiting the end of construction in Madoc involving the water and the sewer program. The project is two weeks ahead of schedule with the construction company predicting an end to the project by mid September. It was also reported by Jim Hase that the job was being done below the original cost estimates and that there was the possibility of more work being done than originally planned. Council has expressed pleasure at the job of construction and community relations Hubbert Construction is doing and are pleased that the job is continuing ahead of schedule and at a reduced cost.

The site for the second village well has still not been established but the search goes on. A suitable supply of water has not been obtained in previous test wells so in addition to the continued testing of the former number two well, new sites are also being tested. Council feels it will ultimately be cheaper to continue drilling and find the right well rather than trying to combine or clean-up other sites.

The two summer programs, the Heritage Program and the Fun and Fitness Program, will be funded by council until the government grant funds, which have been delayed, become available.

Tourists and travellers down says store owner

In a report to the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, July 17th, Mr. Ron Dittburner, the chairman of the Sidewalk Sale Committee for the Chamber of Commerce, reported disappointment in the number of people who took advantage of the great bargains and many activities during the Heritage Week weekend. According to Mr. Dittburner, business has not been as good this year as it has been in the past and he attributes this to fewer tourists in the area and the fact that the local shoppers are just not doing as much shopping.

"It's gotten to the point where I am really concerned about the lack of traffic in Madoc on the weekends," said Mr. Dittburner, who owns the Canadian Flyer Store. "While the business seemed to

increase a good deal on the Heritage Week Saturday to the point that it was our best weekend of the summer, it still alarms me that, for the majority, my store's weekend sales are down dramatically. I'm sure some of the other store owners have noticed a similar trend and we've got to find a way to turn that trend around."

The point about fewer tourists in the area drew many remarks from other Chamber members. Many people agreed that tourism in the area did seem to be declining, while one member commented that tourism was down eight per cent this year. Several of the members felt tourism was down much more than that basing their comments on the lack of American license plates they have seen around the

Continued on page 2

MADOC THE REVIEW

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Continuing since April 6, 1877,
founded as The North Hastings Review

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Tourists down from other years

Continued from page 1

village this summer. Mr. Dittburner also commented that he feels there are not as many visitors from surrounding cities like Toronto and that this tourist crunch has hit at the same time to contribute to the dramatic drop in sales.

The Sidewalk Sale was considered a limited success by Mr. Dittburner, in that it was the best sale in recent history and that many of the downtown retailers combined to give sales that satisfied the shoppers attending the function. However, according to Mr. Dittburner, the costs for holding this year's Sidewalk Sale exceeded \$700 and the total support of the downtown merchants will be required to cover those costs. "Virtually everyone benefits from

having a day like that with so many events to draw people into the village. While we appreciate the support of those who have already contributed their \$15.00, we still need the co-operation of the remainder of the business people to make this event a total success."

And Mr. Dittburner felt that the trend of co-operation established this year would be vital to a bigger and better event next year. "We had some excellent people involved this year, many of whom have already expressed a desire to increase their commitment next year. I think with a little more work next year, we can really make our Heritage Week celebrations a major attraction for this area."

Around the village

By Jean Asselstine

Gilbert and Gail Charrier, with their children Lindsay and Leslie, of Montreal, spent a few days with Alma and Jack Winslow, last week. Gilbert is Alma's youngest brother.

Roy Cadwell, Chairman of the Peace Park and his wife, Priscilla attended the class reunion of 1930 at the University of Toronto on June 6th, and President, Dr. James Ham's Garden Party on June 7th.

The Senior Citizens of Madoc and area enjoyed a three day trip to Saul's Ste. Marie, Agawa Canyon, Manitoulin Island to Owen Sound recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moorcroft spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moorcroft of Oshawa and Mrs. Geo. Moorcroft attended the graduation of Linda Moorcroft when she received her B.A. from the University of Toronto.

On July 5th, 1980, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doughty, R.R. 4, Marmora, attended the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Doughty, nee Debbie Martin, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Sandusky, Ohio. Paul is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ross Doughty, Wayne, Penn. Dr. P. Doughty has bought a practice in Penn. while his father, Ross, is in cancer research in New York City.



This is just one of the California Cuties who will be competing against the Cembal Publications Ontario Canadians on Tuesday, July 22nd. Story and pictures on page 6.

Havelock woman wins grocery basket

Winner of the draw for a \$50 grocery basket sponsored by Hart's-Riggs' Women's Institute branch was Barbara Whalen of Havelock. The draw was held last Wednesday evening, July 16th, at the regular monthly meeting. The lucky ticket was drawn by Ivah Woods.

Roll call at the meeting showed 20 members and two visitors present to give several good replies to "A topic I would like to see used as a basis for a resolution." The Motto, "A woman who wants to do

something finds a way; the other finds an excuse," was given by Vera Burnside.

A slide presentation was given by Shirley Miller of the Victorian Order of Nurses (V.O.N.) of Madoc. Mrs. Miller gave a brief run-down of the services provided by the V.O.N. and told about the volunteers who work through the organization in assisting the disabled with such things as meals, gardening, personal hygiene, pet care, and visiting.

Bannockburn news

The summer season brings on lots of wedding showers and parties. We offer congratulations to Bonnie and Harold Foster on their recent marriage. A bridal shower was held in Bonnie's honor at the home of Viola Andrews on Tuesday evening. We wish them many years of

happy marriage.

There was a 65th birthday party held at the home of Alex Hamilton in honour of Ruby. Family and friends gathered around from Foxboro, Bradford, Kirkfield, Peterborough, Madoc, Millbridge and various other areas too numerous to mention. The

party was to be a surprise until the family all started to come home. Congratulations and many happy returns to you, Ruby.

A bridal shower was also held for Maggie Simpson, soon to become Mrs. Bobby Evans. The party was held in the Anglican Church, where lovely gifts and wishes were bestowed on the bride. Congratulations to you both.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wood hosted a shower for Barb Harrison of Plainfield, soon to become Mrs. Dennis Wood. The couple will be residing in Madoc upon return from their honeymoon. Best Wishes to you both.

Welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wood from your honeymoon. This time of the year should be labeled 'Tis the season to be joyful'.

In baseball, the Devils (Men's league) have been winning a few games. The Angels (Ladies) have been winning a few and losing a few. The ladies lost to the Eldorado team by a score of 20 to 19. Close, but not close enough.

Queensborough News

Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes, spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Walter Henry, in Cobourg.

Mrs. Patricia Villeneuve and boys of Stratford and Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens of Belleville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean of Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cassidy, Flesherton, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan spent last week camping near Killaloe Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and Jeffrey spent last Saturday with Mrs. Will Lynn. Queensboro Women's Institute had their annual July Outing on Wednesday afternoon; they visited the pheasant farm in Flinton and had supper at the "7 B's" on highway no. 7 restaurant before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, and Lawrence Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker, Tweed on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. McLellan, daughter Elaine and grandson Jamie of Toronto were week end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold Creaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray spent several days this past week at their cottage at Wesslewood Lake.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash, Madoc and Mrs. Roy Studdard, Kingston, visited Mrs. Lena Ash at Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton, R.R. 2 on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family, Peterborough were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allore and baby Michael of Belleville and Mrs. Josephine Feeney of Peterborough were week end guests of Mrs. Frances Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins Lakefield, visited Mrs. John Thompson and Bob on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Thompson, is staying with Miss Hazel Thompson in Belleville and visiting her husband John who is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Broadworth and son Gregory, Bracebridge, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Kim and David and Miss Sue Earl, Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes Wednesday afternoon.

St. Andrew's U.C.W. Unit 1 dined at the "7 B's" Restaurant on No. 7 Highway Thursday evening, instead of having a regular meeting in July.

Commemoration Service

Hazzards Corners Church

Sunday, July 27, 1980 at 2 p.m.

Guest Minister

Rev. Clifford F. Waite, D.F.C., M.A., M.E.D., D.D.
of Simcoe, Ontario

Music by the Trentones Quartette
"Misters, Young and The Brothers"

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST

Rev. Lawrence Mack, 473-2451

FOR JULY & AUGUST

10:30 - Sunday School and Morning

Worship

7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

July 13 - Services at

Wesley Acres Family Camp

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

MADOC BAPTIST

Madoc Town Hall

Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m. - Bible School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

A Friendly Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.

BETHESDA, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY, 11:00 a.m.

Worship - Sermon & Classes

Everyone Welcome!

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

32 Wellington St.

Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen

Wed., July 23rd

7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

Sun., July 27th

10:00 a.m. Christian Education

11:00 a.m. Family Worship

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally

"A Friendly Welcome Awaits You"

CANCELLATION of ROLLER SKATING

At Madoc District Recreation Centre

Fri, July 25 Sat, July 26 - Sun, July 27

Due to "Pullers' Jamboree"



These Bugs are Bruce Knapps' friends And they could be yours



One day Bruce Knapp went out into his garden to find his favorite black currant bush in obvious distress; its every leaf was drooping, it was a depressed and sick bush.

"I didn't know what it was, but a close look soon revealed that it was simply crawling with aphids. It was almost completely covered with them." He called experts for advice but it was inadequate. Suggestions that the bush be hosed down to wash the aphids off would, he knew, fall short of the mark, there were simply too many aphids; and he had always been opposed to chemical insecticides and herbicides.

A suggestion that he try bug control - in this case sucking a few hundred ladybugs on the aphids, since ladybugs are well-known bug eaters, sent him into action.

"When I couldn't find them in Peterborough, I headed for Toronto and was back by that evening with a thousand refrigerated ladybugs. I hosed the bush down and then dumped the entire package on the bush just before dark (they have a tendency to fly when you first let them warm, so it's best to do it at dusk). When I went out the next morning, there wasn't one single aphid," he pauses and repeats with a salesman's emphasis, "not one single aphid on that whole bush."

It was a happy ending for Mr. Knapp, for his black currant bush and for his ladybugs. It was a happy beginning too for Mr. Knapp as a salesman of non-chemical pest control.

"When I saw how well it worked, I asked Fossil Flower, the distributor, if they had anyone working in this area; when it turned out that the person here wasn't doing it full time, I offered to take over. The response has been fantastic."

Basically Mr. Knapp deals in four products - ladybugs, praying mantis, trichogramma wasps and Fossil Flower, an organic bug killer made up largely of Diatomaceous Earth.

To take the last first, Fossil Flower (which is rapidly becoming available in local hardware stores) is an organic bug killer made from diatomaceous earth, a substance made from specially refined, fossilized marine plants and used as a filtering agent in water systems as well. Basically these tiny diatoms scratch the outer surface or exoskeletons of the bugs and it dehydrates and dies.

Ladybugs

Ladybugs and praying mantis eat bugs. The ladybugs can be bought at what appears to be reasonable prices compared to chemical insecticides (\$6.00 per 1,000; that number should do the average garden for a year according to Mr. Knapp) and are as you might have gathered, shipped refrigerated (they can be refrigerated indefinitely but freezing will kill them). An adult ladybug can eat 50 to 100 pests per day but it's the eggs the ladybugs lay that are really valuable. Once hatched the much nastier larvae, being a growing insect, eats about 50 pests an hour. According to Mr. Knapp they'll hang around as long as there are pests to eat. Larvae and eggs will hibernate all winter and start up again in the spring.

A six column format is the standard for weekly tabloid-sized newspapers



Bruce Knapp with his "natural bug killer" display for Fossil Flower, a pesticide based on diatomaceous earth.

Praying Mantis

What a ladybug won't eat, apparently, a praying mantis will. The mantis are able to crack the harder shells that give ladybugs trouble. They are shipped in egg cases (about 100 to 200 feet to a case) and you either attach the case to a plant with thread or can hatch it indoors.

According to Mr. Knapp, watching the mantis hatch is very interesting and he recommends putting them in a jar near a window. "For one or two weeks, there'll be nothing, then all of a sudden, in a matter of minutes, you have hundreds of perfectly

formed praying mantis." If it, he notes,

something that has to be done with care. "You have to be there and get them out to the garden once they've hatched. Praying mantis will eat anything, including each other, an I if you leave them too long you'll have one - very large - mantis left."

Mantis will set you back about \$5.00 for three cases and like the other bugs, cost diminishes with the size of the order.

Trichogramma Wasp

The really macabre bug-killing technique belongs to the trichogramma wasp. A tiny wasp that doesn't sting people,

according to its advance publicity, it lays its eggs in other bugs such as caterpillars. When the egg hatches, it feeds on the pest eating its way out from the inside. You get 4,000 of these lovely little darlings unhatched on a card; once they hatch you put them in the garden and let them carry out insecticide on all and sundry. The total cost to you, the accessory before the crime, is \$4.00.

To Bruce Knapp, gardener, the appeal of these gory little bugs and the other "products" he sells are that they are organic.

"I won't use any chemicals in my garden. A lot of the pollution that we're having to deal with now is caused by the chemical fertilizers we use on the earth. And insecticides generally kill everything - the beneficial as well as the harmful insects." (Only about one percent of all insects are considered destructive.) Another advantage of both diatomaceous earth and the insects is that there is no way for the insects to build an immunity against the predators - it is a mechanical rather than a chemical death.

"Another advantage is that we are dealing with something where we know the effects. After all these creatures have been with us before there was man." While Mr. Knapp, cautiously, won't say that it couldn't backfire with a sort of overpopulation of mantis and ladybugs, he thinks it unlikely. "If they eat all the pests in your garden, they just go somewhere else and eat pests. They are controlled in turn naturally by birds that eat insects. I won't say there won't be ecological repercussions but I can't see where they'd come from. I think this is much safer than dealing with chemicals that we don't know enough about."

Meanwhile Bruce Knapp salesman, is having the time of his life selling these products whose time seems to have come. "I have people coming from all over to buy the bugs. Business couldn't be better."

Knapp himself must be one of the reasons the bugs are doing so well. Knowledgeable, enthusiastic, a born salesman, and experienced organic gardener, he has managed to whip up plenty of publicity for his product. ("I thought you might be interested in a man who sells bugs.") For Knapp being a bug salesman is the last in a long line of careers that includes the British Army, and a stint as a Beefeater at the Tower of London (he did a lecture tour of the area schools here several years ago when the beefeaters celebrated their 200th anniversary).

His status as an organic gardener who has dabbled successfully with other innovative techniques, including pyramids, can only help his credibility of course; and people's growing concern for the health of the planet are drawing them to someone who shares their concern.

And how do the bugs feel about this? "I imagine it must be frustrating for the ladybugs, being refrigerated like that and then being taken out for long enough to have a few removed and being put back into the refrigerator again. Otherwise, I don't think they notice."

But the pests do.

Cembal changing to six column format

For some time now we at Cembal Publications have been considering a change in format, and, in particular, a change to a six column rather than a four column layout.

The impending newsprint shortage has forced our hand.

A six column format is the standard for weekly tabloid-sized newspapers

such as we produce out (tabloid is half the size of a broadsheet size such as the Toronto Star or most dailies). It is generally perceived that a six column format is more attractive and easier to read; more importantly it is more conservative of space, with the same amount of copy and advertising the overall size of the papers is 20 per cent smaller.

And with a newsprint shortage - possibly even a situation where there is no newsprint for weeklies - a reduction of that magnitude is very important.

So, before the end of August, the five newspapers that make up Cembal Publication - The Madoc Review, The Marston Herald, The Havelock Citizen,

The Norwood Register and The Hastings Star - will be switching to a six column format. Accompanying this will also be changes in type style and size, also with the aim of providing a better-looking, easier-to-read newspaper.

We're looking forward to it; we hope you'll be pleased.

Runnalls-Brooks wedding at Free Methodist Church

Marmora Free Methodist Church was the setting for a lovely spring candlelight service on Saturday May 3rd, 1980 when Shirley Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks, R.R.1, Marmora, became the bride of Christopher Elin Runnalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Runnalls of R.R.1, Stirling.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Perry before a setting of candelabras ornamented with white bows and entwined with pink roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Helen Mawer of Marmora and Mrs. Dorothy Simpson of Havelock was soloist,

singing, "A Wedding Prayer" before the ceremony and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, was radiant in a full length gown of white chiffon extending to a chapel length train enhanced with a high neckline and bodice trimmed with shiffl-embroidered lace and bishop sleeves. Her fingertip veil was of silk illusion and edged with a border of embroidered lace gathered to a Juliet cap of seed pearls and lace and she carried a cathedral cascade of red American Beauty roses and pink carnations.

Laurie Alderson, of Stirling, friend of the bride was maid of honor wearing a floor length empire style gown of blue with daisy straps and a bolero of lace applique. Mrs. Alderson carried a cradle bouquet of pink roses, daisies and fern.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Beverly Quinlan, sister of the bride, Mary Runnalls, sister of the groom and Denise Rushnell, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids were dressed in identical blue empire style gowns with shoulder length capelets and also carried cradle bouquets. The girls wore hair combs of pink roses to accent their gowns.

The groom was attired in a pastel blue tuxedo. Patrick Boziak of Stirling, friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers included John Brooks, brother of the bride, Steve Runnalls, brother of the groom and Kevin Allman, of Stirling, friend of the groom. The attendants were similarly attired in navy tuxedos.

A dance and lunch followed at the Royal Canadian Legion, Marmora.

Ladies!

Don't Miss It - It's Free

with the price of admission

While Dad's at the Tractor Pull

See the

Fashion Show

presented by

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Family Clothing Store

ably assisted by John Murphy at the organ

July 27th

2 p.m.

in the Madoc Arena

Free Draws - Fun for all

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AROUND MARMORA

WITH RUBY McCOY

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reid and three sons, Bob, John and Christopher of Scarborough were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Durbach and family. The Reids are holidaying for another two weeks at the Green's cottage at Crowe Lake.

Mrs. Leah Knox recently spent 10 weeks with relatives in Walcott, N.Y.

Tom Demorest and his friend, Janet Strilchuck, of Edmonton spent this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Demorest. Mrs. Florence McMullen of Blue Spruce Haven was a guest for dinner on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green Jr. and son Jimmy of Scarborough are vacationing for two weeks at Crowe Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Malcolmson of Hamilton were weekend guests of the latter's sister and her husband, Sue and Bill Callingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shortt, Mrs. Marie O'Neill, Mrs. Bernice Doyle and Mrs. Florence Moffatt returned Monday evening after an enjoyable 21 day bus trip to the west coast with Franklin Tours.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zitzler and four daughters of Holland, N.Y., were guests last week at the home of Helen and Jack Coy.

Harold Rush was a guest for the combined 10th wedding anniversary and birthday celebration for his eldest daughter, Jane, and her husband Ross Beach in Toronto last weekend.

The families of Mike and Elsie Logan, Irene and Charlie Clemens and John and Gail Trencar enjoyed a fish supper at the Logan place in Marmora Township on Friday evening. Most of the mess of fish were caught at Thompson Lake by Charlie and John.

On their return trip home to Calgary, Harry Ellis and Danny Morgan stopped off at Estevan, Sask. for a visit with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Downs. During their stay in Marmora they were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ellis.

The Brooks family 21st. re-union was held at Glen Allen Park on June 29. Members of the family were present from Peterborough, Belleville, Chatham, Stirling, Omemee and the Marmora.

Mrs. Emma Westfall of Fruitport, Mich. has been spending the last three weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Jack and Peggy Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, daughter and son-in-law, Joanne and Steve Hancock and their three daughters of Georgetown, are vacationing at Glen Allen Park.

Mrs. Helen Schlieve of Fruitport, Mich. has been holidaying at her cottage on Marble Point, Crowe Lake, for the last three weeks. She has been accompanied by her son Grant and family, grandson Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rittenhouse. The holiday was enhanced for Grant Schlieve when he had the good luck to land a 15 pound muskie, along with several good sized pickerel.

Miss Iris Smith of Peterborough has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Daisy Brooks, for a few days. Four of Mrs. Brooks' granddaughters, Pamela Brooks of Peterborough, Denise, Rushnell of Belleville, and Sharon and Barbara Brooks of Marmora Township have been spending a few days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Horne returned home last Tuesday from a two week holiday in the Maritimes. Asked if they had enjoyed much seafood while on their bus trip Mrs. Horne commented that seafood is terribly expensive in the restaurants, consequently most travellers find it prohibitive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Weese of Belleville are enjoying a three week holiday and Mr. and Mrs. J. Berrett, also of Belleville, will be spending two weeks at Crowe Lake.

Four generations were on hand for the Ellis family picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis at Cordova on July 4. The four generations were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ellis, Mrs. Dorothy Bedore of Marmora and Connie Ruttan and daughter Teena of Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smythe recently spent two wonderful weeks travelling through Ireland on a holiday arranged by Franklin Tours. They were surprised to find another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Madoc, along on the same trip. Arriving at Shannon Airport of June 28 they followed the shore line south along Eire's coast to Tralee where they toured the Dingle Peninsula. Visits to Killarney, Limerick, Tipperary, Cashel, Wexford, Dublin, Drogheda, and many others were most interesting with many historic sites to

see. At Ballygally Mr. and Mrs. Smythe met with some of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and Kenneth Higgins, for dinner and a chance to catch up on family news. Altogether they covered 1800 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Blakely of Brockton, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blakely of Eldorado called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carman recently.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett have been son Mark of Ottawa, Group Captain and Mrs. Victor Stuart of London, Ont., Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Bennett of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bennett of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young of Trenton are holidaying for two weeks at Crowe River.

Mrs. Mabel Campion is visiting her sister, Miss Alma Dery, in Niagara Falls, Ont.

The winners at last Thursday's Senior Citizens Card party were: Frank Elmhurst and Ron Brown for the men's prizes and Hilda Lajoie and Jennie Harris for the ladies prizes.

Our mistake

Seems that in one story last week we had many of our facts wrong as right. It has to do with those benches on front street:

- 1) There are four benches, not two.
- 2) Two - the ones in front of the bank and Cook's Barber Shop - were donated by the Young Adults Association, as we said.
- 3) But the two in front of the Margnora Insurance and the Gift Shoppe were placed there by the owners of those stores.
- 4) and all four were built by Gift Shoppe owner Doug Vilneff, not Bob Sanderson as was incorrectly stated last week.

The acre was originally the area a yoke of oxen could plow in a day.

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Includes Full Tank of GAS
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With Dance

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Ice cream eating contest

For the eighteen young people who took part in the ice cream eating contest at Kramp's on Saturday, eating ice cream may not hold the thrill now that it once did. This first annual event sounded like the ideal contest to enter but, as more than one person found out, it's not how fast you can eat the ice cream but how well you pace yourself over the time period allowed. It was the true tortoise and the hare confrontation as some of the contestants got off to a quick start but soon slowed down dramatically as they realized they were quickly reaching their limit with plenty of time left in the contest. Meanwhile, those contestants who started off at a slower pace began to gain ground and eventually emerged as winners.

In the twelve and over category, John Robinson managed to gobble two litres of ice cream in the ten minute time span to win the contest. In the twelve and under category, Annette McQuigge consumed one and three quarter litres on her way to victory. She narrowly edged out Scott Chapman and Shawn O'Rourke for the title, as they consumed a litre and a half each.

The two winners of the contest each received trophies but, due to the effort shown by all contestants, it was thought by the judges that everyone deserved a prize. The judges awarded the top six eaters with a half gallon of ice cream each, while the remainder of the contestants received a litre of ice cream each.



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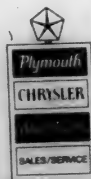
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- TAKE OUT -**

Please Help

A very needy Christian father and three sons are setting up housekeeping at 20 William Street, Marmora. They have no furniture or cooking utensils.

The ages of the boys are 11, 10, 9.

If anyone can contribute to help them it will be gratefully received.

Please phone 472-3477
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- '79 CARAVELLE - 4 door cashmere matching interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. NOT 556
- '78 ASPEN WAGON - Blue matching interior, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear window defroster. NXM 069
- '77 ASPEN S.E. - Red with matching interior, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, 60-40 seat, vinyl roof. Lic. KYE 682
- '77 MONACO - 4 door, green with matching interior, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. LMP 598
- '76 SCAMP - 2 door gold beige vinyl interior, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, radio. Lic. KKL 180

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- '78 DODGE B300 MAXIVAN - Tan, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. EM9 985
- '77 DODGE MAXIVAN - B300 green, V8 Standard transmission, heavy duty suspension. Lic. DV4 239
- '75 DODGE CLUB CAB - V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension. Lic. EN1 172
- '75 FORD SUPER CAB - Tu-tone blue, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. FD2 621
- '73 DODGE - 8 cylinder 4 speed, 1/2 ton, heavy duty suspension, step bumper. Blue. EM4 764
- '72 DODGE - 8 cylinder automatic 1/2 ton, heavy duty suspension, orange. Lic. EN1 369

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DELORO NEWS

BY RUBY MCCOY

Three new persons have taken up residence at Blue Spruce Haven: Mrs. Amelia Deady of Millbridge, Mrs. Charlotte Wright of Ottawa and Miss

Leitha Brunton of Havelock. Mrs. Wright is a sister of John Fleming, also a resident of Blue Spruce.

Recent visitors at Blue Spruce Haven have been: Betty Eakin on Peterborough, Violet Jackson and family of Belmont Lake and George Kennedy of Havelock who visited with Jim Cumming; John Fleming's three daughters, Marjorie, Ella and Lottie; Frank and Olive Sager of Campbellford who called on Bessie Sabine; Mabel Morrison and Jean and Philip Doye of Marmora who visited with Nate Mumby; Jack Stewart and William Glover of Madoc who called on Mrs. Florence Glover; Virginia and Ray Black of Marmora who visited with their father Jim; Gladys Ottaway of Newmarket and Leona Jewel of Frankford who called on Mary Bedore; Alona Krier and Myrtle Rose of Toronto who spent some time with Luella Bristow.

Kevin Sedore spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapman at Madoc.

Mrs. Jim Rose and Amy and Mrs. Geneva Rose, Frankford and Mrs. Jack Rose, Toronto were luncheon guests of Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy on Friday.

Mrs. Esther Leonard spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Lois Jones and girls, at Oshawa.

Best wishes to Lillian Davidson and Philip Spencer who were married at Springbrook church on Saturday; a number of friends and neighbours attended the wedding dance held at the Relm Club Marmora that same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason spent the weekend with relatives at Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Preston and girls, Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston on Tuesday evening.

Glenn Sine is a patient at Belleville Hospital. We wish him a quick recovery.

Keith Cassidy, Cambridge was an overnight guest of his mother Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy on Friday.

Lianne Hart, Belleville is spending a holiday with her cousin Kim Sedore.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson, accompanied by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanson, and boys of Michigan attended the Brownson picnic at Wanganui resort, Marmora on Sunday.

Bill Carman and son of Furlong, Penn., spent a few days last week with Gary and Marjorie Kelly at Malone while calling on other relatives in the area.

Mr. Harry Whitehead has returned from Belleville General Hospital while Mrs. Florence Kleinstreuber, another resident of Blue Spruce Haven, is a patient there at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hennesy attended a three day convention in Ottawa last week as one of several from Madoc Jehovah Witness Church. Theme of the convention was "Divine Love" and attracted 7,000 people, 81 of whom were baptized.

Sister Mary Murphy of Provencal House, Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jamieson of Belleville Called Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Donaldson, daughter Bernice Young and Mrs. Mabel King attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Donaldson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frantz, at Maynooth on Saturday.

Welcome To Marmora

Dean Booth welcomes to Marmora, his mother-in-law, Carol Leonard, who will be living next door to him on Roscoe Ave.



WATER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person whose property is supplied from the Village Water System shall use water to sprinkle by hose, or pipe or any other connection, lawns, gardens, grass, plots, boulevards or grounds of any description between the first day of May each year and the last day of September of the same year except between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily. Local By-Law No. 828, Section 12 of the Public Utilities Act, Chapter 390, R.S.O. 1970 and amendments thereto.

Any person who contravenes this By-Law, upon conviction before a Judge of the Provincial Court Criminal Division, shall pay a fine of \$300.00 exclusive of costs for each offence.

Village of Marmora
Wm. A. Shannon
Clerk-Treasurer

ROMANY RYE CHESS TOURNAMENT

Saturday, July 26

AT THE SIDEWALK SALE
In Front Of The Theatre

1. Children 11 and under start at 9:30
2. Junior 12 to 16 start at 12:30
3. Senior 17 and over start at 3:30

Number of players is limited - only 16 players in each category.
Pre-register for the tournament Monday to Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at

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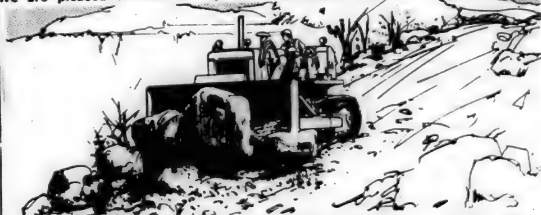
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OBITUARIES

Carl Gray

Carl Glenn Gray of 48 McGill St., Marmora died at the Kingston General Hospital on July 11 after a lengthy illness. He was 48.

Mr. Gray was born in Marmora on April 1, 1932, the son of the late Lorne and Cassie (Bowen) Gray. He was educated in Marmora and served in the armed forces for three years before returning to Marmora to work, first for Wells Brothers and then in 1969, at the Marmoraton Mine. When the mine closed, in 1978, he moved to Enchant, Alberta where he worked on Bow River irrigation for nine months before taking sick and returning to Marmora.

A member of the Pentecostal Church, he was also active in the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 237, including acting as sergeant-at-arms for several years. He had received two decorations - a Korean War Medal and The United Service Medal.

He leaves his wife, the former Gertrude Murray, children Wava of Marmora, Edward of Lethbridge, Alta., Penny of Toronto, Karla of Marmora and Karne and Carl at home, step children Larry and Glen of Calgary and Keith and Dianne of

Kingston, grandchildren Betty Ann and Edward, brothers Dave, John, Joe, Don and Harold and sister, Lily Lucas, all of Marmora.

After Mr. Gray rested at the McConnell Funeral Home, the funeral was held on Monday, July 14 from the Pentecostal Church, with the Reverend James Stevenson presiding. A legion service had been held earlier. Interment was in the Royal Canadian Legion Plot with Clarence McFee, Gord Marskell, Bud Deering, Ted Hussey, Percy Gray and D. McQuigge acting as pall-bearers.

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Tuesdays - B.B.Q. & Fried Chicken

Wednesdays - Seafood you can afford.

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10 a.m. till 10 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday
10 a.m. till 1 a.m. Friday & Saturday
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Entertainment Coming Soon.



Tourists not attending

Continued from page 1

mostly of local people, although the numbers of local people involved have remained small. The only tourists I know of

that were on a tour were a family that drove through just prior to one trip and returned all the way from Peterborough for the tour. I really can't understand why more tourists in the campgrounds aren't taking advantage of the tours. It seemed like there would be good participation at the beginning of the summer but, for some reason, the tourists just aren't showing up."

Apparently those who have participated in the tours have been very pleased with the excursions but there have been insufficient numbers of people on each tour to make them worthwhile. "We're going to try one more tour on Friday, July 25th, which will include a visit to Godfrey Growers, the Queensborough dam, Canada Talc Industries and Field's Green Thumb Greenhouses. If the response has not picked up for that one, we'll likely cancel the tours."

Madoc W.I.

Outing

July 8th was the date for the Madoc W.I. "Day-Outing." Fifteen ladies enjoyed a trip to Trenton, to visit the Bata Shoe Co., The Riverside Cheese and Butter Co., lunch at the Wandlyn Inn, then on the CFB Trenton.

At CFB Trenton, they were guests of 437 Squadron, learning procedures of take-offs and landings for planes and helicopters. The falcons demonstrated the technique used to keep birds away from the air lanes, so they will not be sucked into the planes jets, causing great damage to the engines, and sometimes, crashes. They also toured the inside of the Hercules.

Lawn Bowling Club

The Madoc Lawn Bowling Club played host to bowlers from Kingston, Trenton and Belleville in a tournament in Belleville Monday, July 14. The various high scores went to Belleville and Kingston players.

Charles W. Cassidy
Representative
373 St. Joseph St.
Tweed, Ontario
Phone 478-3422

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Drainage Improvements, Highway No. 62 Bancroft District
Contract 8-80-133

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1980

for drainage improvements on Highway 62, Bancroft District from 0.2 miles South of Dellor Sideroad, furtherly 0.1 miles.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 5A3 or telephone T.B. Nichols, Head Supply & Services at 544-2220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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MUSHROOMS

HOW TO TURN A QUICK BUCK...

AFTER FIRST TURNING AND TURNING AND TURNING.

BY JEANNETTE MOORE



I've just learned about a form of agriculture which gives a quick return on your invested money. In just five short weeks after planting your harvest and without additional planting you continue to pick at seven day intervals from the same seeding for three months before replants. Now wouldn't you call that production? The product - mushrooms.

But wait a minute. Don't rush out and buy up a mushroom farm until you hear what else is involved.

I visited a brand-new mushroom growing operation recently and learned about this fascinating branch of agriculture which produces one of our favourite foods - a top favourite judging by the numbers of buyers who are already seeking out the new grower for his produce.

About six miles north of Havelock, Lorne Wilbur has hacked a section out of a forested acreage he and his wife Willa purchased one year ago and he has erected three arched buildings 110' x 60' covered with black plexiglass. Inside are tiers of wooden beds on which compost and mushroom spawn are placed and the dark interior kept at a constant temperature.

When I drove up to the buildings no one was in view and so I walked to a door and

looked through into the steamy darkness. Lorne Wilbur, having heard the car motor, came up quickly to catch me before I might decide to step inside, since, as he told me later, mushrooms are very susceptible to disease, and, like the animal world, are most susceptible to germs brought from another environment, becoming immune to the workers regularly around the site. As in the raising of poultry, strangers must walk through a germicide wash.

It was only about 11 a.m. and not a hot day, but Lorne's face was red and beaded with perspiration and he looked as if he needed a break. "It's not that the buildings are so hot - they must be kept between 75 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit. It's the very high humidity in there. The compost is moist and must be kept damp," he said, wiping his brow.

At my suggestion that he stop working for a while and tell me about "the art and science of growing mushrooms", as it is referred to in one grower's pamphlet, he quickly agreed and we sat down in his trailer home where he has lived for the past year while getting things under way. Willa still working as a secretary in Toronto and coming out Friday nights to visit her husband and help out.

"We pick every weekend," said Lorne. "Last weekend we started at 8 p.m. and finished at 3 o'clock in the morning. When all the sections are in service it will be longer. We should be picking about 800 pounds a week."

That's a lot of cotton-pickin' mushrooms for two people to pick. But that's still not the hard part even though you don't just pick mushrooms like strawberries. For instance you have to pick them by portable light since continuous light promotes the growth of other pests. There is also a lot of know-how about gathering the plant. After a clump of mushrooms has been picked off, the remaining fleshy mushroom tissue is carefully removed from the soil and the hole filled with fresh soil - and in harvesting the large mushrooms many button mushrooms die off since many of the strands connecting the young buttons with the nutrients in the compost are broken. It takes practice, patience and knowledge to distinguish the damaged mushrooms from the healthy and remove to prevent decay. That know-how and the fact mushrooms must be watched in a 24-hour-a-day operation is one reason a lot of aspiring mushroom growers fall by the wayside. "There are so many diseases

related to fungus and parasites which must be controlled and if you don't create the right medium and atmosphere you won't grow a mushroom," said Lorne.

But the really big reason not too many go into this quick-cash way of making a living is what it takes to prepare the compost, that is, unless you've got money to burn and can afford a mechanical compost pile turner. Listen to this, all you who want to turn a fast mushroom buck. To do so you have to first turn manually four times in 10 days what starts out as 33 tons of compost mix and increases in weight each turning because of added water. That means turning over by pitchfork over 132 tons of horse manure and wet hay in 10 days.

They sure got it a lot easier down on the horse farm!

"Every grower has his own recipe for compost according to what he thinks works best. I use hay and fresh horse manure which I purchase locally," said Lorne. "My mixture creates compost in 10 days." After a lot of shovelling, that is.

Even after all that turning you are not through lifting the stuff. It must be forked into a pasteurizer and heated to a maximum of 145 degrees Fahrenheit or 120 deg. Fahrenheit minimum before being lifted again onto the beds.

And that's why Lorne has a beautiful dream which he foresees coming into reality in five years' time. Now 33 years of age he anticipates sticking at this physical endurance test until he's 38 then changing over his buildings from a mushroom factory to an orchid garden. "I can't see why they won't grow in the same environment. Orchids are also parasites which grow in the dark."

His imaginative plan was dreamed up by Lorne himself, probably as a result of nine years he spent in the West Indies, where exotic flowers abound, as an accountant with a development company.

But for the present it's mushrooms and soon, worms also, since the exhausted compost still has nutrients in it and can be used for worm food.

"There is a market for the spent compost but not remunerative enough to pay for bagging the stuff and so I intend to turn two sections into worm-raising. The worms will consume the compost as well as produce worms which will produce castings which in turn are also a marketable product."

Now, if one can stand the heat and hard work, how does one grow mushrooms? "First you place compost in the beds and level them. Then you seed with a laboratory-prepared rye grain inoculated with mushroom spore. I get mine from the only Toronto spawning company. I then do a saturation spawning (some people spot, I saturate) throughout the bed. Seven days later you can see the cottony web of mushroom spawn running through the bed much like a root system. When fully established you 'case' it with 1 1/2 inches of peat moss sterilized and wet. Fourteen to 21 days later you have mushrooms. Every 7 to 10 days you pick off. There is a rest period of 7 days then more picking for a period of three months. Then you dump everything, fumigate and start from scratch. I am running two sections at a time. I'll dump at the end of

MIDWEEK



Lorne Wilbur is shown with his dog beside the three arched greenhouses he built this spring to house mushrooms. Although the demand for mushrooms is

high and the price good, very few people take on the hard and painstaking work required to raise the fungus. The mushrooms must be watched in a

24-hour-a-day operation and "if you don't create the right medium and atmosphere you won't grow a mushroom," says Lorne.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6-A

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Do I detect a break in that solid wall of opposition to a marketing board in the ranks of the beef producers?

Are there really some rebels in one of the most important segments of Canada's agricultural sector?

A couple of years ago, I was asked to speak at a county beef producer's annual meeting. As usual, my big mouth got me into trouble. I have always been a

proponent of farm marketing boards and I suggested in my talk that the beef boys should look into the idea.

When I finished talking, the atmosphere in the room was deadly. Farmers, being the gentlemen they usually are, did not insult me or throw manure at me or anything as drastic as that. They thanked me politely and made me wait a month for my speaker's fee.

Beef board coming ?

Beef producers have been vehemently opposed to marketing boards. They are fiercely independent and want to remain that way.

But some mavericks are now having some doubts if I am reading the signs correctly. At least four county associations are now suggesting that the executive of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association consider a marketing plan of some kind. But the idea could be stopped until the annual meeting next February.

Graeme Hedley, manager of the provincial association, says a clause in the association's constitution prevents directors from making such a decision without the consent of voting delegates.

The rebels are only asking for a study. Portly Eugene Whelan, the nation's agminister, has advocated a marketing plan for beef. True to his democratic principles, he has always told farmers to clean up their own yard before dumping manure in the government's yard. "Tell us what you want," he keeps saying, "and we'll give you the authority to do it."

The unrest comes in the face of low prices for beef. Producers have waited five years for prices to go up. Now that hog

prices are down drastically, they felt beef prices would climb, especially when all the experts predicted great shortages of beef. But the old law of supply and demand has been broken somewhere along the line. Beef prices to producers have not risen with expectations. Replacement prices remain high.

And production costs keep escalating. Cattlemen, if you'll pardon the expression, should be in clover, just like their cattle.

But they aren't. To make matters worse, fewer feeder cattle may reach Ontario feedlots if a proposed Saskatchewan income stabilization plan for cow-calf men is approved which would give producers a cost-of-production guarantee. But the guarantee comes only if the cattle remain under the same ownership until slaughter.

Which would mean fewer feeder cattle shipped to Ontario feedlots.

It all adds up to problems for beef producers in Ontario.

Dan Pope, president of the Wentworth Cattlemen's Association, has pooh-poohed the free enterprise stand taken by most cattlemen.

"How can you be a free enterpriser when everyone else in the country is organized?" he asks. Good question.

How can individuals compete against huge corporations that control everything from the farm gate to the dinner table? Half a dozen super food chains in this country control 90 per cent of the food sold. They control the processing, packaging, shipping, wholesaling and retailing. They sometimes do it in a questionable way if we can believe the evidence in the recent inquiry into discounts and kickbacks.

It will be interesting to note what happens in this recent rebellion, if it gets off the ground. I have a hunch the bureaucrats within the provincial and federal cattlemen's associations will do everything in their power to squelch the thought of a marketing board for beef.

Speaking of cattlemen, the agricultural community lost a wonderful person this spring with the death from cancer of Harvey Davis of Dobbinton, the beef king of the Bruce Peninsula. His ready smile and engaging manner, as well as his progressive thinking will be missed.

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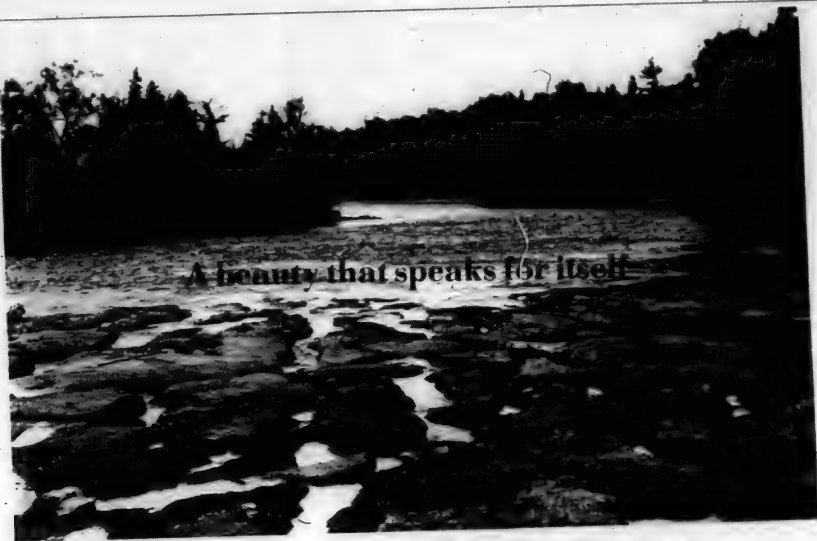


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A beauty that speaks for itself

BY PATRICK REDICAN

"I can't get over how beautiful it is here," said Don Peddie, "the country is just fantastic."

Mr. Peddie is the group leader in charge of the junior conservationists who are doing an inventory of Callaghan's Rapids. As such he is one of the very few people who have travelled throughout the park, and seen all the wonders it has to offer.

Callaghan's Rapids is not remote in the sense of distance, it's only a few miles from Marmora, but it is a little off the beaten track. It's on the Crowe River on the Rawdon-Marmora line but there is no way into it from Highway 14 on the east. On the west by going down the Tiffin Road south from seven and then turning left and following to the end you can drive to within a few hundred yards of the rapids.

The rapids themselves are a long stretch where the river widens and flows shallowly over the limestone bed. It's a unique and beautiful place, it's teeming with waterlife, plantlife and wildlife; it's rare that there's so much to be seen all so close together.

The river is difficult to wade across - the bottom is sharp and the current is strong enough to throw you off balance, but it's not really dangerous for an adult. And crossing the river somehow (you can walk across the CPR line which is not far up) is really necessary to see the most fascinating part of the area.

In the spring the river is high enough to divide into two parts and form a large island in the centre; the rest of the year the eastern course is dry. This dry riverbed reveals great caves, tunnels and troughs that the water has worked through the soft stone. It too is uniquely interesting and uniquely attractive.

The Junior Conservationists are making an inventory of Callaghan's rapids this summer and will be suggesting to the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority how they can open this fascinating area up. Hopefully, in a year or two, these wonders will be more accessible to the public. Right now, they're accessible to the more adventuresome.



The rapids, flats and caves of Callaghan's rapids. Surprising tunnels and caves are uncovered each summer when the east branch of the river dries up.



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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Country life

The old saying "Familiarity breeds contempt" may be trite but it's certainly true. We, who are fortunate enough to be able to live in resort country don't appreciate our good luck.

Oh I can hear some protest voices in the background saying "I appreciate it. I love the country", but even those who enjoy the opportunity to fish and swim and breathe the fresh air every day of the week are prone to take it all for granted. And all too often I hear someone give a sigh for "all those things to do in the city".

We should banish all such people back to the city and take away their weekend passes.

I think we would all spend each day more enjoyably and savor each moment, if, upon waking up we repeated ten times "I'm lucky to live in this beautiful resort country."

For those of us who have spent most of our lives in the city, it would be a good idea to hold a remembrance day regularly just as we do a war remembrance day, so as to appreciate our present freedom - freedom from carbon monoxide gas and the dark cloud of every other kind of gaseous obscenity that hangs over a big city, freedom from all those lost hours spent going to and from work (that is, unless you are one living in the country driving miles and miles to work in the city), freedom from the rush; freedom from the anonymity and not knowing who one's next door neighbour is. (I can hear some of you again sniggering over that one. But there is an enjoyable community spirit in the country missing from the big city.)

For myself, the top freedom is from all those wasted hours of travel. To be able to spend a day at work and drive home over uncrowded roads. Well I recall night after night after a good day's work standing pressed on both sides by a pack of strange bodies and hanging on the overhead bar of the subway or bus enduring an hour or more of transportation away from the downtown - and the dark nights in winter when the buses were brought to a standstill and the long lines of commuters stood in zero temperature along with me, complaining and uncommunicative in the cold. Yes, as I drive along now over roads where I rarely meet a car I look about at the woods and rivers and enjoy what most city people work all week to be able to visit for the weekend.

Is there nothing I miss about the city? Yes, one thing. It's that wonderful feeling on Friday night when the weekend looms ahead and I can be off to the country. What joy to be able to look forward to spending two days luxuriating near or in a lake.... Yes I miss that feeling just as one would miss hitting oneself on the head with a hammer because it feels so good when one stops.

Come to think of it. Better than a remembrance day would be a "Feeling Sorry for City Folks Day".

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BY RON REID

Insect eating plants

Insects that eat plants are commonplace in every forest or garden, but plants that eat insects are one of the strangest twists of nature. Carnivorous plants sound like they belong in some tropical exotic forest, but in fact we have several different kinds right here in Ontario.

Probably the best-known is the pitcher plant, whose rosettes of cup-shaped leaves grace many bogs. Rainfall trapped in these leaves mixes with enzymes secreted by the plants, so that insects or other small animals drowned in the liquid are easily digested. Their drowning is helped by a slippery lip on the cup, and dense rows of downward-pointing hairs inside to prevent escape.

The sundews are another family of insect-eaters common to wetland areas such as the Federation of Ontario Naturalists' Petrol Point sanctuary. These minute plants, with three species identified by the shape of the leaf, are covered with hairy bristles, each with a droplet of sticky fluid. When an insect lands on these glistening drops, it is mired in a sticky, and then enveloped in tentacles for

digestion over the next several days. These deceptively pretty sundews are found in various forms around the world, including a Portuguese variety five feet tall which is collected by local villagers as natural flypaper for their homes.

Most insectivorous plants are marked by two distinctive features. First, their leaves usually have reddish veins as markings, to help attract insects to their death. Second, insect-eaters occur in nutrient-poor areas, such as bogs, where the extra nitrogen provided by the insects is needed for their growth and survival. The famous scientist Charles Darwin was the first to show the importance of this carnivorous diet, since the sundews he fed artificially produced more vigorous growth and more flowers and seed than those kept from insects.

Insectivorous plants can be remarkably efficient fly-catchers, but their specialized habitat is uncommon in Ontario. They won't grow in your backyard so there's little hope you could use sundews for mosquito control in your neighbourhood.

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Mushrooms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1-A

August and another in October and so on, so I have to make compost every other month."

And why did he choose this area to erect his mushroom building - a Lee Valley design originated in England? (There are only two others like Lorne's in Canada - both in B.C.)

Well, for about a year before settling here Lorne and Willa travelled the province looking for the right spot which would not conflict with existing bylaws and would be a good place to live. The site they chose was most suitable. Originally it was a 100-acre farm which had been divided into thirds and is now overgrown with bush. They bought the middle third, and now that the mushroom operation is established plan on building a home.

"I hope I'll not have to spend another winter in this trailer", said Lorne looking about the cramped quarters.

Asked if he liked mushrooms and cooked them for himself he said he loved them but was not eating as many as at first.

"But they seem to be high on the public's list. The market is extremely good. You wouldn't believe the number of people who have come in here wanting to buy. I wish I could grow enough to supply everybody. But it's easiest to go to one buyer and get rid of them. One man from

Toronto wanted me to supply 7500 five lb. boxes a week. The demand is unreal and I expect will stay that way for another 10 years."

Lorne's favourite recipe - sautee the mushrooms and likewise some French string beans. Put together with a little chopped onion and green pepper and mix in some sour cream while still hot.

"But of course the favourite for many and I like them as well is barbecued or fried with steak. To barbecue just wrap in foil and place on the grill. To fry, there are two ways. Blanchie by slicing the mushrooms and heating in a hot frying pan with salt. Or you can fry in oil."

Mushrooms are one of the few things that taste good that are low in calories and also good for you. According to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture they contain much less protein than meat and fish but compare favourably with most fresh vegetables in protein content and are a good source of vitamins and minerals such as iron and copper. They are also an excellent plant source of riboflavin and nicotinic acid and a good source of pantothenic acid. They also contain appreciable amount of thiamin and biotin. These vitamins are well retained during cooking and in canned, dehydrated, and frozen mushrooms.

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| No. OF PRIZES | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
|---------------|----------------------|
| | 901952 |
| 5 | \$100,000 |
| 45 | \$5,000 |
| 450 | \$100 |
| 4500 | \$10 |

\$25,000 Grand Prizes

| No. OF PRIZES | WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN |
|---------------|-----------------------|
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| 5 | \$25,000 |
| 5 | \$25,000 |
| 5 | \$25,000 |

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| WINNING NUMBER DRAWN | 2 WAYS TO WIN |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 0523 3 | 3 WAYS TO WIN |
| 100 \$1,000 prizes | 1000 \$100 prizes |
| WINNING NUMBER DRAWN | 4 WAYS TO WIN |
| 343 | 5 WAYS TO WIN |
| 100 \$1,000 prizes | 200 \$1,000 prizes |

NOEL'S NOTES BY NOEL STOCKTON

Letting Rivkin in

years ago, when I was first born, when I was summarily ejected by into what we now loosely refer to as the Jewish faith. I feel sure I must have spread a considerable amount of bonhomie and all sorts of stuff across the fertile pastures of my parents, in the same way a child reads his manure.

Actually during the first zeppelin raid on Manchester by the Germans in 1917, I think I had previously that the pilot had dropped his bomb out of sheet and my mother obligingly did the same.

During my formative years I was with quite a distinct Jewish flavour about me, as to the facial features you understand, because as you are aware I am still the proud owner of a bit of a jutting conk, my hair is consistently, naturally and, I hope, neatly, in spite of my ripe old age. My mother's friends and neighbours at that time seemed to feel that the Jewish faith, which was puzzling them somewhat, was that both my mother and I were obviously extremely Gentle. On one occasion, many years after my birth, that I was friendly with a gentleman, and Margaret and I were considering the purchase of a house for him. When we went to view the house, Mickey, for that was his name, accompanied us and I could see all sorts of things peeking through their front teeth and they passed the word around that the Jews were being the neighbourhood.

So should explain at this juncture that no Jewish blood in me at all, or in that of my family for that matter, I wouldn't object if there were. I have some extremely fine Jewish friends in all parts of the world, and I count among the finest. A bit tight with the money, mind you, but nice with it. I grew older I apparently achieved the exaggerated Jewish facade, and people began to ask my mother, and my father obviously took a view of the whole thing because of Mr.

For some years prior to my being ejected from this sphere, as a Jewish gentleman by the name

of Rivkin, and he used to call upon my mother.

His persistent purpose was to sell her clothing for the family, and he used to travel around the district in a sort of mobile emporium, like Marks and Spencers on wheels, drawn by a tired looking horse, and in this cart he stacked numerous items of clothing of all dimensions, which he would demonstrate with the aid of a small boy, who was usually as tired as the horse, and who did the modelling for Mr. Rivkin.

Sometimes, of course, the garments were on the large side for the poor little guy, which didn't seem to offend brother Rivkin at all, and he'd have the wretched little kid waver around there modelling a coat and pants about five sizes too big for him, just so my mother could get an idea of what they looked like on a kid twice as big as this one. The little chap used to stand there like a scarecrow at a christening one minute, and then he would be squeezed into a suit several sizes too small, so that he looked like a tube of toothpaste ready for someone to squeeze him out of it.

My mother did actually buy clothing from Mr. Rivkin from time to time, but my father wasn't all that excited about the prospect of the gentleman coming into the house when he wasn't home himself, so he used to say to my mother, May, he used to say, I don't want you to let Mr. Rivkin into this house when I'm not here.

It wasn't, I believe, that my father didn't trust my mother at all, because I'm sure she was of an impeccable quality, nor did he have any misgivings as to the amorous intentions of Mr. Rivkin, but somehow it had become a sort of joke between them that Mr. Rivkin was not to come in.

As you know there are some folks you can't always be sure of, although I can't think what he would have done with the small boy if there had been anything going on.

So for that reason he and the boy would model the merchandise outside on the front lawn, and all the passers-by would witness my mother eyeing the goods with a jaundiced eye, while Rivkin would be waving his arms like a broken windmill, telling her to feel the colour, same both sides, and earnestly exhorting the small boy to put a jerk in it.

The neighbours, naturally, used to gather round on the sidewalk to watch the fun, and one of them would then pass the hat round, whereupon they would all

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10-A

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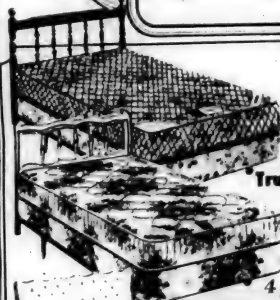
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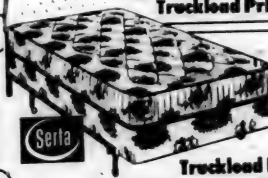
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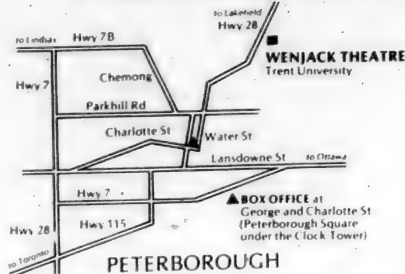
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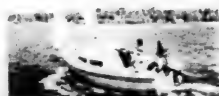
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NOEL'S NOTES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7-A
disperse like a morning mist.

Now at that time I had one brother and one sister, both of whom had already become prime targets for Mr. Rivkin's round, and on each visit he would produce

the garments he personally deemed fitting to them both. With my arrival he immediately increased his inventory and went to work on me with a fierce ardour.

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"We're Building Our Reputation on Honesty"

Letting Rivkin in

articles of feminine attire for her own wardrobe, which the small boy would be induced to model in the same way, poor little fellow, and it was the nature of his female merchandise that prompted my father, whose name was Albert, to request that Mr. Rivkin be denied access to his castle.

For Mr. Rivkin wanted to sell my mother varying items of feminine under-attire that at this point in time it was not the thing to do, being considered somewhat risky for a man to show a woman articles of intimate lingerie in public, especially in her front yard, and in full view of all her interested neighbours.

Now I should mention here that I also had an Auntie Marjorie, as well as my mother, and she was a bit of a gargoyle, rather like an angry dragon in looks, even to the fire emitting from her nostrils, and it just so happened that one day my Auntie Marjorie paid a visit to my mother at the precise moment that Mr. Rivkin was displaying a number of intimate female appurtenances on our front lawn for all to see.

My Auntie Marjorie had a pointed beak where her nose was supposed to be, that was 'permanently pointed to the highest heavens as though to shuffe away from some underlying odour. She was an interloper to a magnificent competence, and as she is still alive and kicking today I am sure that the degree of her involvement in the affairs of those around her will be just as comprehensive, if not more so as a result of old age and continuing experience.

She used to pay these frequent visits to my mother's place with the express intention of spraying the benefits of her expertise upon my mother in the upbringing of my sister and my brother, in spite of the fact that her own family was an admixture of moronic instability as yet unsurpassed in the wide history of man.

Actually I believe Mr. Rivkin preferred to display his wares on the front lawn, because it meant that they would be in full view of all and sundry, and any casual passers-by could avail themselves of Mr. Rivkin's inventory and services, if they happened to be strolling in that general direction.

But on this particular occasion my Auntie Marjorie was shocked and debilitated to the very nucleus of her gente at the sight of those feminine dainties swaying in the autumn zephyr, before the enchanted view of the immediate neighbours, which might seem a little bizarre in this day and age when all the shapely young women, (and my mother was one of them at the time) almost wear the briefest of bikinis that leave practically zero to the imagination.

So my Auntie Marjorie, as a result of this brief encounter, said to my mother, May, she said, I hope you would never allow Mr. Rivkin to enter this house while Albert is away, and of course my mother said no she couldn't as my father had repeatedly said the same thing.

I'm glad to hear THAT! quoth my

omniscient Aunt with her beak stuck well into the orifice.

Now as the years went by and the time came for that German aviator to drop his bomb in the immediate vicinity of my expecting mother, naturally everybody in the family, from near and far, had to gather at my mother's domain to take a sneaking preview of the latest arrival, which was me.

One of the first to assemble was my Auntie Marjorie. She stood in reverent silence for a moment at the foot of the manger where I lay, and her features took on a more than usually horrifying expression, if that were possible.

What's the matter then, says my mother, just a little concerned.

Has Albert seen this child, says my Auntie Marjorie, with a bit of a sniff.

Of course he has, says my mother, somewhat apprehensively.

Well, says the gargoyle, and what did Albert have to say about THIS.

Meaning me, if you please.

He was delighted, says my mother.

You don't say, replies my Aunt in some surprise.

So what's the matter with my baby, says my mother with a slight show of concern for the poor little beggar which was me, thinking perhaps I had four eyes and no ears and she hadn't noticed it.

Are you quite sure, says my Aunt.

Sure of what, says my mother.

Are you quite sure, says my Auntie Marjorie with a traumatic frown tempering her grotesquely leonine facade, thereby improving it.

Are you quite POSITIVE, she says, that you didn't let Rivkin in!

Dairy Congress

The first Ontario Dairy Congress may become a reality in May 1981.

"A small group of dairy producers, agribusiness representatives and Ministry of Agriculture and Food staff have already explored the potential of such an event," says Don Taylor of the Ministry's live stock branch. "We've received support from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, breed associations and agribusiness."

Although preliminary meetings have been held, the congress program has not been established. Producers are invited to contribute their ideas and assistance on the congress committees.

"We're asking all interested dairy producers to come out and talk about the program at an open meeting July 10, at 8 p.m. at the Stratford Fairgrounds market annex," says Mr. Taylor.

"We have been talking about a three-day program that would include commercial exhibits, a high caliber educational program for producers, and livestock shows for all of the dairy breeds," says Mr. Taylor.

The concept of an Ontario Dairy Congress has the support of the industry in principle. What it needs now is volunteers to make it work, Mr. Taylor says. For more information about the meeting, contact Jack Rodenburg at the Ministry's office in Woodstock, (519) 537-6621.

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Summer Store Hours

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Monday - Closed Tues. - 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Wed. - 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Thurs. - Friday - Sat. - 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

TWEED FESTIVAL '80

OUTDOOR ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Fri., July 25, Sat., July 26, Sun., July 27

Saturday

Art & Crafts Show & Sale, Spring St. Mall
SUPER SIDEWALK SALE

Friday Night

Kinsmen Street, dance to the music by Kathy Whalen & Land O'Lakes Cruises

Wheelbarrow push contest on Spring St.

Festival Ball Tournament - Fairgrounds

10 a.m. - Giant Bake Sale & Bazaar
Festival Brunch - catered to by Mother's German Restaurant.
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - at Tweed-Hungerford Hall

1 p.m. - Grand New Orleans Funeral Parade with Dixieland Band. Featuring Antique Cars. Biggest show in the Northland - The Festival 'Fairs'.
2:00 p.m. - Bingo at Hungerford Township Hall - sponsored by Tweed Canadian Legion No. 428.
2:30 p.m. - Mutt Show - at Feed Mill sponsored by Tweed and District Skating Club.

3:00 - Children's Film Show at - St. John's United Church Basement. Admission 75 cents including a drink - sponsored by Tweed and District Nursery School

Family Dance - Music by the "Over the Hill Gang" and the Ontario Slim Roadshow - sponsored by Tweed Festival and Music Performer Trust Fund.

Tweed Pavilion in Tweed Memorial Park.

Sunday

Arts & Crafts Show Sale, Spring St.

Antique & Flea Market Day.

11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Festival Brunch \$2.50 plate. Hungerford Township Hall.

Attend

The Tweed Festival '80

and enjoy yourself!

Ron P. Way, Proprietor

Tweed Motor Car Sales



Pontiac & Buick



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Tweed, Ont.



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Roasted Peanuts Redskin, Virginias & Blanched **88¢** per lb.

Save 25¢ per lb. on: Carob coated - raisons, peanuts, almonds & clusters.

Summer Hours: Monday through Saturday - 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Tweed Festival Special

Hamburger & Pop

99¢

Live it up in Tweed!

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Imperial Pizza & Submarine

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On the sidewalk & two floors inside

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TWEED, ONT.

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

\$6.95

From 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

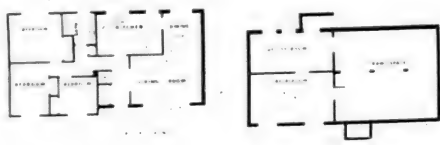
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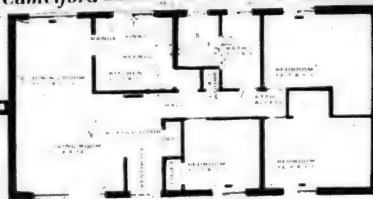
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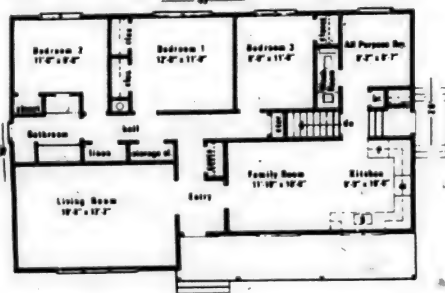
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makes it possible for the average family to own their own modern home and enjoy the good life that goes with it! We can show you that **WITHOUT A DOWN PAYMENT** how simple and economical it is to be a home owner.

You owe it to yourself and family to investigate this opportunity.

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MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2136, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671

FOR SALE

MISC

4BBL Carburetor and intake, holly for 283 or 400 Chrysler engine, \$130.00 Phone 613-473-4221 ask for Grant. 11n

USED matching chesierfield, chair & ottoman, gold & brown floral pattern. Call days 613-472-2530 or after 6, 613-472-2119. 28-11n

PIANO, square grand Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at \$3400. Will sacrifice for \$1200. with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. 11n

APPALOOSA mare, 4 yr. old. Black & white 705-778-2590. 25-11n

OTS for sale. Priced to sell. Small lots also large acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. Acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 48-11n

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
MCINTOSH MOTORS
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164 Front Street West
613-395-3757
Sales, Service, Lawn Boy, Toro, Ariens, Yardman, Kohler, Briggs & Stratton.

ONE Admiral air conditioner, one 26" Viking colour television. Call 705-653-4356. 29-1-2

CUSTOM made lawn and garden furniture. Natural cedar & pressure treated pine. Redwood finished. 613-472-5954. 22-11n

FOR SALE

MISC

**SEVEN HILLS
CONSTR. & PAVING**
R.R. 4, Marmora
Commercial & Residential
Driveways, Parking Lots.
Guaranteed Work
1-613-395-3235

ARTWORK commissions - collage, homes, landscapes. Havelock 705-778-2251, or onto 416-225-6932. 19-11n

McGOVARIN ASPHALT Paving. Fully equipped for professional work. Residential and Commercial jobs are our specialty. Phone Campbellford 705-653-2191. 14-11n

DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods. Tweed, 613-478-2713. 24-11n

PRIVATE Sale - Land in Springbrook & Stirling districts. Take your choice. 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4 1/2 acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show per phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-11n

FOR SALE

MISC

TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE
FREEZER ORDERS
OUR SPECIALTY
705-778-3501
For Latest Prices
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LUCKY DOLLAR
FOOD STORE

NEW pianos still at \$1595. (reg. \$2045), also used pianos plus guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, mikes and much more. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N.) Bancroft, 613-332-1479. Closed Mondays. 25-11n

Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay **12% INTEREST** 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 YEARS (subject to change)
CALL MAISIE WATERS
Campbellford
Travel Agency
at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584
anytime (collect)
48 Bridge St. E
Campbellford

SILVERLINE tent trailer sleeps seven. Call 705-778-3277 or 778-2334. 28-13

FOR SALE

MISC

GRAIN box, 50 bu. capacity, self unloading. Will fit in back half ton truck. Cecil Havelock 613-473-2117 30-1-2

**Tri-County
Printing**
will be closed
for holidays
July 25th - August 11th
Hwy. 7, W. Marmora
613-472-2626

1976 360 Yamaha, 1 female owner, windshield, spotless. \$990. Call Bev. 613-472-2366-1

3000 Watt generator, 120 volts, heavy duty air cooled Wisconsin engine, electric start, contact Ron McGarvey. Phone 613-472-2507 30-1-2

REMOTE high sonic 120 acres, stream, ponds, near Crown Land. Marmora area. Only \$12,900 & \$900. down. Phone 416-668-2466 30-1-2

NEW drapes, 3 sizes, gold with foam backing. Basket chair with 2 cushions. Phone 613-472-5713 -1

YAMAHA motor bike, 100 cc, good condition, \$400, or best offer. 613-472-5702 -1

1 Honda Z50 mini bike, excellent condition, reasonable price, \$250. 1 new TV aerial used only 3 months. Coloured head complete with rotator. Call 1-705-778-2235 or 1-613-472-2139. -1

NEIGHBOURHOOD garage sale, Aug. 2nd & 3rd 10 am to 4 pm. Nurses uniforms 12, 14 & 16; men's all weather coat, suits; bar & stools; range; 24' stove; drapes; bedspread; glass windows; 5 miles from Marmora on Cordova Road, watch for signs. 613-472-5485

VAN - 1970 Ford, E300, 6 cyl., std., 76,000 orig. miles, clean, new paint, \$1000. 613-395-5076 -1

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups, 7 weeks, Marsden green Kennels, C.K.C. Registered. \$175. Phone 705-745-8008 -1

AIR conditioner, 10,000 B.T.U. \$160. Phone 613-473-2697 30-2

GOOD mixed hay, conditioned. 35 horse power Evirunde motor, electric start with controls. \$125. Phone 613-473-2162 -1

KITCHEN cabinet: small fertilizer spreader; writing desk; dresser; child's crib; galvanized bath tub (large); washstand; small door leaf table; chairs. Phone 613-473-2845 30-1-2

COCKSHUT 422 P.T.O. drive shaft, 6 ft. cut combine. Wood direct expansion bulk tank 2800 lb. capacity. Yamaha 90 motor-cyclist in good running condition. 613-473-4029 30-1-3

FIREWOOD, eight 1/2 lengths, hardwood, cut last winter, minimum load approximately 7 cubic cord. Price \$42 per 128 cu. ft. cord. F.O.B. Madoc. Orders must be placed at once as we are shipping now. G.W. Marlin Wood Products, Tweed, Ont. 613-478-2148 -1

FOR SALE

MISC

APPROXIMATELY 35 acres standing hay. Call 705-778-3693. 30-1-1

JOHN DEERE manure spreader, ground driven; self-corn harvester, model 84. Both in working condition. Call 705-639-3209. 30-1-3

PARTY garage - clear, a/c sale. Aug. 2nd and Aug. 9th. Large variety, television, tape recorder, tables, dishes, chairs, all in garage, come and see, want to clear out, want garage for other use. Inside if rains - 31 Ridge St. Norwood. 705-639-5962. 30-1-2

FORAGE Wagon Box \$25.00, "M.H. Binder \$25.00, Porlo Rims \$5.00. Windows 2' x 4'. Phone 705-639-5674. -1

COTTAGE, 3 bedrooms electrically heated, 100 ft. frontage on Trent River 4 miles east of Hastings. Good fishing, boating and swimming. Call 705-696-2044 or 1-416-274-0597. -1

7 VOLUME Hawkins Electrical Guide (Gold Leaf) Daniel Gaudel and Company 1917 New York. Best offer. Phone (705) 696-2155. -1

FOR SALE

AUTOS

1972 FORD Brougham, good mechanical condition, 1988 Ford XL with low mileage 73302 for parts. 705-778-3666. 29-0-2

WANTED

WANTED to buy wooded acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 2504, Marmora, Ont. 28-2-11n

FARM grain scale wanted. 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back \$100. In good condition. 705-947-6133. 11-2-11n

TO BUY used handback books in good condition. Call 613-472-2798 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, Tues. and Thurs. 26-2-11n

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc. Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-11n

TORRENT 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-11n

DEW worms wanted. For information call 705-778-2840. 22-2-11n

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. 45-2-11n

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613-472-2798. 31-2-11n

DRIVER - Delivery person for small truck, approximately three days per week. Call (705) 696-2496. -2

ARTICLES wanted, highest prices paid for gold, silver, diamonds and coins. Apply Sunday afternoons to Hastings Restaurant and Hotel, 189 Bridge Street, Hastings. 27-2-5

ODD JOB SHOP

replace a broken window
gardening
and just about everything in between.
613-472-3212

PRIVATE wanted 100 acres, suitable for family, recreation or some farming, water an asset. Phone 613-968-4538. 28-2-11n

USED piano wanted, any condition. Write Box 250V, Marmora, Ontario. 28-2-11n

FOR RENT

HOUSE keeping Cottages on Belmont Lake. 705-778-2503 or 416-225-0365. 28-3-4

ONE BEDROOM apt. in Madoc, newly decorated, suitable for single person or couple. Responsible quiet people. Only \$165 plus utilities. Call 613-473-4729. 28-3-4

1-2 bdrm. apt. & 1-3 bdrm. apt. Call 613-472-2387 Marmora. 24-3-11n

DUNKING pool - for rent. Norwood Lions Club. Call 705-639-2128. 29-3-3

FOR RENT

A two bedroom house, one floor, full basement, new garage. Pleasant location, new kitchen. Suitable for older couple. Apply Box 411A, Available August 1, 1980. 29-3-2

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

2 bedroom \$185.

1 bedroom \$160.

Phone

705-778-3247

for appointment

STORE and/or warehouse, downtown Madoc, prime location. Phone 613-478-3338. 29-3-11n

TWO bedroom cottage for rent Aug. 9 to 16 and 16 to 23. 705-778-3635 or 778-3338. 3

APARTMENT - 2 bedrooms, in Norwood with fridge & stove, heat and hydro. Available August 1st. Phone 705-439-5211. 30-3-2

HOUSE for rent, household contents for sale, 41 Home-wood Ave. Hastings, Ont. 3

MODERN, three bedroom farm house, 4 miles south of Havelock off Hwy. 30, \$250 monthly plus heat, hydro. 505-778-3389. 30-3-2

LOWER 1 bedroom apartment, centrally located in Havelock. 705-778-2162. 30-3-2

FOUR bedrooms and bath in Hastings central location available now. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-623-7350. 30-3-2

2 bedroom apt., heat included, \$175 per month, available Aug. 1, 1980. 4 MacLean Ave., Havelock. 705-778-3173. 30-3-2

LARGE upper, one bedroom apartment available Aug. 1, Call Norwood 705-627-5473. 29-3-2

CARDS OF THANKS

FROM the family of the late J. Albert Powers. To all those friends and relatives of Havelock and Cambridge, whose gracious words of sympathy meant so much to S. (Betty) Powers, son of Mr. & Mrs. Orville McGarvey, son of Mr. & Mrs. Orville McGarvey, of Marmora. Marriage to take place Aug. 16, 1980 at Marmora Pentecostal Church. 4

WE, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur Perry, want to thank the friends of the five Marmora Churches and the Royal Canadian Legion for helping to make our three years of living here very pleasant. For the going away gift by the Bible Study group, thank you. And a special thanks to members & friends of the Free Methodist Church, for the prayers, acts of kindness. 5

THE Parish Council & pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Marmora wish to express a sincere "thank you" to all who helped make their annual Parish Supper a success once again this year. Your investment support & attendance is appreciated. Fr. Pat Cesty & the Parish Council. 5

THE Madoc Lawn Bowling Club is very grateful to Mr. Tom Barton for the gift of roofing for the club house. 5

I would like to thank friends, neighbours, relatives for visitation, flowers, cards and fruit, during my stay in Hospital, also Dr. Parker, nurses & staff of St. Joseph's Hospital. Gordon Stinson. 5

CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for making our 40th Wedding Anniversary a very enjoyable and memorable occasion through cards, gifts and messages of congratulations. A very special thank you to our family and Seymour West Women's Institute, Leonard & Helen McGee. 5

MRS. Beatrice Davey, Ruth, Bill and family wish to express heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, donations to charities, messages of sympathy and many acts of kindness during the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Thanks to the Allard Funeral Home, Dr. Burgess, Rev. Neilson and the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church for serving a lovely lunch. 5

I wish to thank all those who sent cards and gifts and visited me while I was in hospital in Civic Hospital, Gordon Brown. 5

THE family of the late Reginald Burleigh wish to thank friends, neighbours, relatives for cards, flowers, donations to the Cancer Fund and many acts of kindness shown to them at the time of their sad bereavement. Special thanks to Campbellford Memorial Hospital and second floor nurses, Dr. Mandum, Havelock U.C.W., Rev. Phillips and St. Brett Funeral Home for their kind services. Sons, Corry, Allan and Dennis. 5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

WILLIAMS - LYNCH - Mr. & Mrs. Ian Williams and Mr. & Mrs. William Lynch are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Donna Marie and Aiden, at St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings, August 16, 1980 at 3:30 p.m. Wedding date to follow in Hastings Legion at 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 6

RAMSAY - MCGARVEY - Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Ramsay of Marmora are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laura Christine May, to Mark Orville McGarvey, son of Mr. & Mrs. Orville McGarvey, of Marmora. Marriage to take place Aug. 16, 1980 at Marmora Pentecostal Church. 6

MENZIES - QUACKENBUSH - Mr. & Mrs. Everett Quackenbush are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Marie to Brian Ross Menzies, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Menzies, all of Havelock. 6

HELP WANTED

COUNTRY Squire Heights - person to cut grass on a large lot on regular basis. Call - collect 1-441-2211. 7

BAR steward for Madoc Legion Br. 363. Apply stating experience and wages expected to Secretary, Box 263, Madoc, Ont. Closing date Aug. 1, 1980. 30-3-2

WAITRESSES, bar tender, chef, short order cook, dishwasher, disco jockey, bouncers, phone for appointment to 613-473-2553 ask for Nick. 30-3-2

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK Public Library will close Aug. 3 - Aug. 9, inclusive. 8

NORWOOD Legion Br. 366, holding farewell dance at Legion Hall on Friday July 25th. To honour Mr. and Mrs. R. Joyce and family, who are leaving Norwood to live at Denison. To Everyone Welcome. 8

COMING EVENTS

REVIVAL SERVICES Trent River Institute Hall July 24, 25, 26 & 27, 1980 7 p.m.

SPEAKER: Mel Buckingham

Non-denominational

COME PRAYING AND BELIEVING

Everyone Welcome

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursday, 8 p.m. 24-8-11n

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion, Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-11n

BINGO At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each and one jackpot game \$500. in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot \$120 in 57 nos. or less. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. 2-8-50

BINGO Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall, 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 - \$500. Single sewer sewing machine. "elec. TV rotors, automatic washer and dryer, plants, juicer, cutlery, pots & pans, tubs, large animal cage, Polaroid camera, quantity of doors, indoor-outdoor water fountain, matching flower pots, paint, sewage tank and pump, counter top, portable sewing machine, refrigerator, alum. windows, chesterfield & chair, hardware cabinet, radios, elec. griddle, lamp, 25 voltly sink, 15 steel doors, vacuum, mix master 'new', plus many other items too numerous to mention. 9

NEW MARMORA LIONS BINGO! Weekly Jackpot \$1000 in 50 nos. \$800 in 51 nos. \$600 in 52 nos. \$400 in 53 nos. \$200 in 54 nos. \$100 in 55 nos. \$50 consolation in 56 nos. Special games share the wealth. Mini Jackpot increases \$25. Weekly Community Hall, Wednesday Nights 8:00 p.m. 15-8-11n

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night. Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share the wealth; jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-11n

COMMEMORATION Service, Hazards Corners Church, Sunday, July 27 at 2 p.m. Guest Speaker, Rev. Clifford F. Waite, of Timico, Ont. 29-8-2

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. Eastern Canada & New England - 16 Day Tour - August 11. Eastern Canada - 13 Day Tour - September 20 & September 27. Agawa Canyon - 3 Day Tour - October 7. California - 26 Day Tour - October 15.

"The Franklin Smith Family" R.R.3, Tweed, Ontario K0K3J0. Phone: 613-478-3622. 29-8-4

ROLLINS' Reunion - you are invited to a family picnic on July 27th at O'Hara's Mills at Madoc in Lunenburg. Time 12 o'clock sharp. Program following. 29-8-2

SALAD supper, bake sale, crafts, St. Andrew's Hall, Marmora, Friday, August 1st. Adults \$3.50, children \$1.50. Time: 4pm on. Also rummage sale 9am. 30-8-2

HOCKEY dance - July 26 - 9:1 at the Reim Club. Proceeds for Beaver Creek hockey team. Music by Terry Shannon. \$5.00 cover, \$3.00 single. 3

THE family of Bruce and Evelyn Davidson invite friends and neighbours to a 35th Anniversary Luncheon at the Marmora Town Hall on Sat. Aug. 2nd. Best wishes only. 30-8-2

COMING EVENTS

5th ANNUAL Arts, Crafts - Antiques Show and Sale in Hastings Arena, Saturday, August 2nd, 1980 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Over 25 displays - pottery, weaving, ceramics, quilts, antiques and collectibles, crochet, jewellery and many more crafts. Sponsored by St. George's Anglican Church Women, Hastings. 30-8-2

CAMPBELLFORD Kinsmen & Kinettes Soapbox Derby, scheduled for Sat. July 26th, has been cancelled for lack of participants. 8

BIRTHS

BAILEY - Pat & Tim thank God for the safe arrival of their new sister, Margaret, born July 1, 1980, weighing 10 lbs. Proud parents are Don & NoREEN, first grandchild for Mr. Leo Murphy, Tweed & Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bailey, Madoc. 9

BERTRAND - Bob & Maryella (nee Scollick) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Trudy Rose, born on July 16th, 1980 at 6:04 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 15 oz. Proud grandparents are Ross & Geri Bertrand & David & Rose Scollick. 9

RAY - Marie Ray is proud to announce her fourth grandchild, Christa Lynn, at Grace Hospital, Calgary, Alberta on June 9, 1980. The proud parents are Grant & Gail Ray. Another grandchild for Mrs. Leola Allure, Tweed. 9

AUCTIONS

SHEEP AUCTION COMBETE FLOCK DISPERSAL

JULY 26, 1980 at 1:00 PM Place: Rainier Farm R.R.2 Fenelon Falls, Ont. Falls to Victoria Rd. 36, turn right and follow signs. Offering 71 choice ewes, 1 to 4 years old, some with lambs, Mac Mar Breeding. Also 3 rams-2 Suffolk, 1 Leicester. 9

FR. WOTTEN AUCTIONEER TERMS CASHOR APPROVED CHEQUE 29-10-2

Annual E.B.I. Anniversary Sale at the Napagane Fair Grounds Napagane, Ont. WEDNESDAY July 30 7:30 P.M. 29-8-4

60 HOLSTEINS 60 Head, registered, listed, including 30 cows, 25 bred heifers, 5 open heifers, 5 calves, including a 3 generation VG Winston cow due in September, a VG Senator due in September to Clinton Camp Maternity. A 2 yr. old by Man-O-War with GP dam with 180, 2nd dam Ex. Persuade leader 3 yr. old with 3 VG dams, 10 by Senator, 7 by Northcroft, 7 by Kemp, several bred to Majesty & Prince, several to treat or due at sale time. Many due for fall. These cattle selected for type & production. 3

Sale managed & sold by LLOYD WILSON Auctions Uxbridge, 416-852-3324. 29-10-2

HOLSTEIN SALE THURS. JULY 24 12:30 Noon at the Madoc Town Hall BLACKSTOCK, Ont. July Consignment consists of fresh and springing cows 9

AUCTIONS

and heifers (both purebreds and grades) also yearlings and calves and a service age bull. These cattle are mostly Free-Listed and ready to help the summer and milk supply. Also selling semen from such popular bulls as Triple Threat, Led, Rockman etc. For enquiries phone Ed McMorris Auction. 705-953-9444 Neil Malcolm, Sales Mgr. 416-986-4246 29-10-2

MR. & MRS. GLEN RYHAL SAT. JULY 26 at 1 PM SHARP

Directions, east of Havelock on Hwy. 7 to 4th Concession of Belmont, then south on 4th line for 2 mi. "watch for signs" Quality antiques, Furniture, misc. items

A very partial list includes: ornate brass bed "Circa 1850", oak dining table with leaves, set of oak kitchen chairs, "Jacobean Oak" server, "Jacobean Oak" twist", several rockers, magazine rack, brass fireplace, railing, oak commode, merit oak stove with warming oven, tables, dishes, walnut cherebro, walnut dresser, antique dresser, silver oil lamps, wood stove, brass ornaments, silver tray, wash board, 3 pc. oak settee, Morris rockers, platters, partial country kitchen, several oil bottles, old glassware butter dishes, oak arm chair, step ladders, books, Singer sewing machine, "elec. TV rotors, automatic washer, apartment size washer and dryer, plants, juicer, cutlery, pots & pans, tubs, large animal cage, Polaroid camera, quantity of doors, indoor-outdoor water fountain, matching flower pots, paint, sewage tank and pump, counter top, portable sewing machine, refrigerator, alum. windows, chesterfield & chair, hardware cabinet, radios, elec. griddle, lamp, 25 voltly sink, 15 steel doors, vacuum, mix master 'new', plus many other items too numerous to mention. 9

TERMS CASH GLENN MCCLAUGHLIN TRENT RIVER, ONT. Phone 705-778-2482 AUCTIONEER'S NOTE

This sale is of excellent quality and quantity. Plan now to attend. 29-10-2

SATURDAY JULY 26 AT 12:30 PM MR. GEORGE CHARD

To Mile south of Wooler on the Wooler Trenton Highway. Small Edison cylinder gramophone in good condition; several musical cylinders, Berlin upright organ, glass front china cabinet, extension table, 6 pressed back chairs, antique parlor platform rocker, Yamaha double keyboard electric organ with foot pedals, rhythm control & bench (nearly new), ukelele, Hawaiian arts violin, accordion, family knitting machine, large antique ice box, Ingalls spin dry washer, Kenmore apartment size refrigerator, study desk, sideboard, combination radio & record player, chrome kitchen sink, chrome washstand, machine, beds, odd chairs, some antique dishes, cooking utensils, crock, dishes, ornaments, 2000 lbs. Model A wheels, home made garden tractor, numerous other articles. 9

ROB SULLIVAN AUCTIONEER PLAINFIELD 613-479-3672 10

SATURDAY JULY 26 TIME 12:30 PM ESTATE OF CLARENCE WAHL

13 miles east of Kaledar via 107 Hwy. & turn north onto Henerson Road, follow Auction Sale directional signs (see Kirks Cove Road). Partial listing of an outstanding sale of carpenter's tools, mechanics tools, etc. heavy duty cement mixer with electric motor, 7" disc sander, finishing sander, bench grinder, Skill saw, 5 HP garden sifter, as new, lawn sweeper, C-5 Hometite chain saw, bench saw, 2 sets 1/2 ton chain blocks, electric dewatering pump, cement finishing tools, heavy duty riveting tool, large qty. of saws, hammers, assorted sockets, wrench sets pipe wrenches, Woods 15 cubic ft. deep freezer, 2 good refrigerators, electric clippers, 2 insect foggers, blasting & fishing equipment. Mechanics & carpenters should not miss this excellent sale. 10

TOBY COUNTRYEA AUCTIONEER PHONE 613-478-2111 MOBILE LUNCH 10

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS PROPERTY OF THE LATE HARRY LOVELESS 28 Madoc, Village SAT. JULY 26 TIME: 10 o'clock TERMS CASH

G.E. refrigerator, E. 24" electric range, Simplicity apartment size dryer, Frigidaire deluxe auto washer, maple laminate pedestal table & 4 chairs, chrome table & 5 chairs, 5 lawn chairs, tv tables, 2 occasional chairs, ironing board, lawn mower, coffee table, radio & record player combination, extra speaker 2 tri-lite lamps, tv stand, picture, rugs, rubber back 4's, electric clock, end table, 2 chairs 1 straight 1 arm, dining room extension table & 4 chairs, 2 bookshelves, chesterfield & matching chair in new condition, 2 large hassocks, humidifier, platform swivel rocker, chesterfield, bevelled mirror 3'x5', large round gilt framed mirror, small round marble top table, leather lined swivel rotor, step table, antique chesterfield table fireplace, Singer electric sewing machine, and antique colonial style chesterfield & chair in new condition, smoking stand, cushions, large E. 24" electric range (window), coloured Zenith TV 26" console model, 54" book case bed box spring & mattress, "dressed 54" bed box spring & mattress, chest of drawers & dresser, laundry hamper, elec. lamps, bed, dresser, black, white, coffee pot, elec. tea kettle, elec. can opener, elec. mixer, quantity of dishes, hibachi, quantity of pots & pans, metal cloth, quantity of cutlery, metal cash box, quantity of tools, qty. of ornaments, garbage can, wooden table, telephone table, screen door, wooden door, windows, Williams sewing machine (antique), stool, blanket box, ironing board, chairs, inst. tub, garden hose, Duncan Phyffe coffee table. Many other articles too numerous to mention. 10

NOTICE: HAVE INSPECTED THE ABOVE ARTICLES AND FOUND THEM IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. PHILIPPIERS AUCTIONEER PHONE 613-473-2926

Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or damage in connection with this sale. 10

AUCTIONS

with electric motor, 7" disc sander, finishing sander, bench grinder, Skill saw, 5 HP garden sifter, as new, lawn sweeper, C-5 Hometite chain saw, bench saw, 2 sets 1/2 ton chain blocks, electric dewatering pump, cement finishing tools, heavy duty riveting tool, large qty. of saws, hammers, assorted sockets, wrench sets pipe wrenches, Woods 15 cubic ft. deep freezer, 2 good refrigerators, electric clippers, 2 insect foggers, blasting & fishing equipment. Mechanics & carpenters should not miss this excellent sale. 10

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AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
FOR
MR. JAMES ANGER
SAT., AUG. 2ND AT 1PM.
Sections, one mile west of
Trent River Village, on
Norwood Rd., then left at
1st turn, follow to shore-
line. Watch for a large
"X" on the shore.

Complete contents of
summer cottage.
A partial list includes:
music cabinet, drop leaf
table, brass & iron bed,
wicker chair & stool, press
back chairs, beds, wooden
chairs, dresser, washstand,
round pedestal table, "Oak",
vanity, smokier stand, colonial
arm chair, 3 day Cadillac
clock "Brass", pots & pans,
radio, t.v.s, lamps, luggage,
sealers, truck cap, gas
mower, mirrors, Coleman
stove, broiler oven, doors,
storage, 2 antique motors
running, plus a large
quantity of glass & knick
knacks too numerous to
mention.

TERMS CASH
OR CHECK WITH ID
GLENN MC LAUGHLIN
AUCTIONEER
TRENT RIVER, ONT.
705-776-2482

30-10-2

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY EVENING
JULY 24TH, 7 PM

Under instructions from
Exterior, we will offer by
public Auction **ESTATE**
HELEN MAY PROPHET,
766 Carol Drive, Peter-
borough, North off Bellevue St.
just east of Fairbairn St.
Good three bedroom brick
bungalow with detached
brick garage, located on
quiet street near Kingston
Park and situated on well
landscaped lot approx. 45' x
100'. This house features
fireplace, dining room, liv-
ing room, modern kitchen, 4
pc. bath, hardwood floors
throughout, full basement,
oil heat and air filter
system. This property has
been extremely well main-
tained and is in excellent
condition. Situated close to
shopping and bus. A good
home worth your attention.
Terms \$2000 deposit by
cash or certified cheque
payable to Shrubbs Auction
Service, evening of sale and
balance in 30 days. Property
will be sold subject to low
reserve. For viewing, con-
tact:

SHRUBBS AUCTION
SERVICE
705-742-6279

-10

SATURDAY, JULY 26
12:30 PM

Boats, refrigerators, furni-
ture, bedding, china.

PROPERTY OF
BAY LAKE R.C. CHURCH
R.R. BANCROFT, ONT.

2 miles south of Bancroft on
Hwy. 62 and 2 miles west on
Bay Lake Road. Watch for
signing Garland gas grill.
Selling 28 deep freeze,
Gurney 30' gas range, 12
refrigerators, quantity
china, heavy duty sickling
chairs, small appliances,
wooden drop leaf tables,
20-30' commercial type
mattresses, quantity lawn
chairs & bench, 6 large
electric lights (pole mount),
rollaway beds, stone laun-
dry tubs, upholstered
chairs, antique spool lamp,
pin-up lamps, quantity tow-
el sets, wool blankets (like
new), bedding, pool table
c-w balls, cane settee, table
tennis set, 45 gal. drums, 10'
Breeze sailboat c-w mast
and accessories, 4 alumin-
um 12' boats, 2 3/4' h.p.
Johnson outboard motors,
1964 Beaumont, 1968 El
Camero (as is), plus other
items.

TERMS CASH
OR RESERVE
SHRUBBS AUCTION
SERVICE
PETERBOROUGH, ONT.
1-705-742-6279

-10

Antiques, furniture, dishes,
appliances etc.
FROM THE HOME OF
LATE SUSAN COWAN
CAMPBELLFORD

To be sold first, then partial
contents of the home of Mrs.
Grace Nicol, Belleville, plus
other consignments.
TO BE HELD AT
55 Frank St.
CAMPBELLFORD
SAT., JULY 26-10:30 AM
Silver tea service, silver tea

AUCTIONS

pot, cream & sugar, original
Mauthe wall clock, 2 pc.
chestfield, bookcase, bed,
Hickory dresser, 2 pc.
Westinghouse refrigerator,
G.E. range 24", quantity of
dishes, Coronado upright
freezer, 4 pc. electric
Duncan Phyllis drop leaf
table, double wardrobe, 5
solid seat chairs, step lad-
der, buffet, 4 dining chairs,
chairs, metal cabinet, 2
mirrors, trilliant, antique
rockers, aluminum extension
ladder, drop leaf table, 1
parlour table, pine table,
humidifier, 2 pc. chest-
field suite, walnut table with
marble top, rug, tea
wagon, parlour chair, an-
tique table spooled legs
and drawer, telephone
table, Lyre back chair,
Inglis range, Viking refrig-
erator with top freezer, 2
coal oil lamps, quantity of
antique dishes, utility table,
Viking auto washer &
dryer, Singer drop head
sewing machine, chest of
drawers, single brown
metal bed, 4 panel screen,
electric baseboard heater,
picture frames, step ladder,
Kelvinator upright freezer,
oil mirror & frame, wick-
er rocking chair, wicker
arm chair, Frigidaire
refrigerator, kitchen cabi-
net, electric appliances,
cooking utensils, dresser,
range, buffet, 2 trunks,
wicker baskets, apple peel-
er, walnut bed, dresser &
mirror, vanity with triple
mirror, scatter mats, 6 v.
mirror & frame, rocking
chair, 4 perforated seat
chairs, 2 tables with
rug, 2 brown metal beds,
rug 12x12, books, antique
dresser with marble top,
modern seat rocker, toilet
seat, shelves, metal suit-
case, Electrohome televi-
sion, Electrohome mantle
radio, reel type power law-
mower, extension ladder,
wash stands, sealers, 2 end
tables kitchen cabinet, 2
pressed back chairs,
pressed back rocker,
pressed back high chair,
platform rocker, wicker
terrace.

TERMS CASH
OR CHECK WITH ID
GLENN MC LAUGHLIN
AUCTIONEER
TRENT RIVER, ONT.
705-776-2482

30-10-2

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY EVENING
JULY 24TH, 7 PM

Under instructions from
Exterior, we will offer by
public Auction **ESTATE**
HELEN MAY PROPHET,
766 Carol Drive, Peter-
borough, North off Bellevue St.
just east of Fairbairn St.
Good three bedroom brick
bungalow with detached
brick garage, located on
quiet street near Kingston
Park and situated on well
landscaped lot approx. 45' x
100'. This house features
fireplace, dining room, liv-
ing room, modern kitchen, 4
pc. bath, hardwood floors
throughout, full basement,
oil heat and air filter
system. This property has
been extremely well main-
tained and is in excellent
condition. Situated close to
shopping and bus. A good
home worth your attention.
Terms \$2000 deposit by
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Service, evening of sale and
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reserve. For viewing, con-
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SERVICE
PETERBOROUGH, ONT.
1-705-742-6279

-10

AUCTIONS

vic. Ballistic C.B., ground
plane, 75 foot antenna,
Coxial cable, large collec-
tion of bottles and crock-
ery, local milk bottles and
insulators.

LES BRITAIN
AUCTIONEER
ROSEMEATH
252-2274
CALL NOW TO BOOK
YOUR AUCTION

-10

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
2:30 PM

100 ACRE FARM
ESTATE OF
WILLIAM J. PARCELS
RR3, INDIAN RIVER,
ONTARIO

Lot 28, Con. 1, Township
Otonabee, County of Peter-
borough, Approx. 10 miles
east of Peterborough on
Hwy. 7 to Asphodel/Otona-
bee Boundary line. North on
Boundary to second farm on
left.

Property has small barn
with stable and approx. 75
acres good working land
and some bush. A good
piece of property worth
your attention.

ERMS: \$2000, deposit by
cash or certified cheque
payable to Shrubbs Auction
Service, day of sale and
balance in 30 days. Property
will be offered for sale
subject to low reserve. For
viewing and further details,
contact:

SHRUBBS AUCTION
SERVICE
646 PARK ST. N.,
Peterborough, Ont.
1-705-742-6279

WED., JULY 30 AT 10 AM.
MR. BOB LANNING
1 mile east of 37 Hwy. on the
Marlbank Rd. (Southern
limits of Tweed) to the first
right hand turn, 2nd farm
south of Sloco Church.

Ash sideboard, 6 Gunstock
chairs, walnut 4 post bed,
mantele mirror, pine tables,
2 pine cupboard, butter
churn, butter bowl, Hickock
chair, wool winder, granny
rocker, ladderback rocker,
ladderback chairs, oak
chairs, oak washstand, wal-
nut console table, 2 blanket
rolls (1 birds-eye,
butcher's block, potash ket-
tle, crocks, platters,
nranileware, lin ware, cop-
per, baskets, iron griddle
and irons, china Limoges,
Moritake Royal Crown
Stoffordshire, Flo-blue
jardiner, silverplate trays,
glass, maple buffet, Lady
Hamilton Silverplate 12.5
pc. settings, Indian rug
9'x12', braided oval rug
9'x12', 3 small hand braided
rugs, 1 pc. dining table &
2 table, maple night table,
chest of drawers, 3 new
handmade quilts,
quilt, crock lamp, Moffat 2
burner counter stove, West-
inghouse portable oven,
Kenmore vacuum, bedding
picture, books, TV, black
& white with stand & video
game, 3 bicycles, 4-4-4
form upholstered
mattresses, Chinolip
massinator for boat, cadby
moped.

TERMS CASH
OR RESERVE
SHRUBBS AUCTION
SERVICE
PETERBOROUGH, ONT.
1-705-742-6279

THURSDAY EVENING
AUGUST 7
7:45 PM
HOLSTEINS
August sale of holsteins at
Wilson Sales Arena, 2 mi.
north of Uxbridge, featuring
fresh milk & close
heifers, also bred heifers.
Early consignments include
a lovely Peration heifer
selling fresh, also a
and citation R gun at sale
time to Moch Farm (cer-
tainly a prospect for VG).
Consignments are now be-
ing taken for sales.
Please call Lloyd Wilson
LLOYD WILSON
AUCTIONS
UXBRIDGE
416-852-3524

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MR. BOB LANNING
1 mile east of 37 Hwy. on the
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Ash sideboard, 6 Gunstock
chairs, walnut 4 post bed,
mantele mirror, pine tables,
2 pine cupboard, butter
churn, butter bowl, Hickock
chair, wool winder, granny
rocker, ladderback rocker,
ladderback chairs, oak
chairs, oak washstand, wal-
nut console table, 2 blanket
rolls (1 birds-eye,
butcher's block, potash ket-
tle, crocks, platters,
nranileware, lin ware, cop-
per, baskets, iron griddle
and irons, china Limoges,
Moritake Royal Crown
Stoffordshire, Flo-blue
jardiner, silverplate trays,
glass, maple buffet, Lady
Hamilton Silverplate 12.5
pc. settings, Indian rug
9'x12', braided oval rug
9'x12', 3 small hand braided
rugs, 1 pc. dining table &
2 table, maple night table,
chest of drawers, 3 new
handmade quilts,
quilt, crock lamp, Moffat 2
burner counter stove, West-
inghouse portable oven,
Kenmore vacuum, bedding
picture, books, TV, black
& white with stand & video
game, 3 bicycles, 4-4-4
form upholstered
mattresses, Chinolip
massinator for boat, cadby
moped.

TERMS CASH
OR RESERVE
SHRUBBS AUCTION
SERVICE
PETERBOROUGH, ONT.
1-705-742-6279

THURSDAY EVENING
AUGUST 7
7:45 PM
HOLSTEINS
August sale of holsteins at
Wilson Sales Arena, 2 mi.
north of Uxbridge, featuring
fresh milk & close
heifers, also bred heifers.
Early consignments include
a lovely Peration heifer
selling fresh, also a
and citation R gun at sale
time to Moch Farm (cer-
tainly a prospect for VG).
Consignments are now be-
ing taken for sales.
Please call Lloyd Wilson
LLOYD WILSON
AUCTIONS
UXBRIDGE
416-852-3524

WED., JULY 30 AT 10 AM.
MR. BOB LANNING
1 mile east of 37 Hwy. on the
Marlbank Rd. (Southern
limits of Tweed) to the first
right hand turn, 2nd farm
south of Sloco Church.

Ash sideboard, 6 Gunstock
chairs, walnut 4 post bed,
mantele mirror, pine tables,
2 pine cupboard, butter
churn, butter bowl, Hickock
chair, wool winder, granny
rocker, ladderback rocker,
ladderback chairs, oak
chairs, oak washstand, wal-
nut console table, 2 blanket
rolls (1 birds-eye,
butcher's block, potash ket-
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|---|---|--|
| 1980 GRAND PRIX Three door, power windows, front bucket seats, rear bench seat, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$19,740. Price Was 19,740 NOW 8739⁰⁰ | 1980 SKYLARK Custom seat belts, black leather seat, door locks, limited glass, power windows, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$12,195. Price Was 12,195 NOW 9915⁰⁰ | 1980 PARISIENNE Power windows, full console roof rack, rear defroster, air conditioning, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$10,800. Price Was 10,800 NOW 8781⁰⁰ |
| 1980 PHOENIX Hardtop, seats, bucket seats, stereo, door locks, power windows, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$11,915. Price Was 11,915 NOW 9029³⁶ | <p align="center"> IF A BAY MOTORS STICKER IS NOT ON YOUR CAR "You Probably Paid Too Much!" </p> | |
| 1980 BUICK Three door, seats, stereo, door locks, power windows, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$15,777. Price Was 15,777 NOW 13156⁰⁰ | 1980 PARISIENNE Custom seat belts, stereo, door locks, power windows, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$12,172. Price Was 12,172 NOW 10709⁰⁰ | 1980 PARISIENNE Custom seat belts, stereo, door locks, power windows, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$12,127. Price Was 12,127 NOW 10673⁰⁰ |
| 1980 BUICK ELECTRA Custom seat belts, stereo, door locks, power windows, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$15,167. Price Was 15,167 NOW 12892⁰⁰ | 1980 LEMANS Custom seat belts, stereo, door locks, power windows, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$19,352. Price Was 19,352 NOW 6791⁰⁰ | 1980 LEMANS Custom seat belts, stereo, door locks, power windows, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$9,375. Price Was 9,375 NOW 8110⁰⁰ |
| 1980 ACADIAN Custom seat belts, stereo, door locks, power windows, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$9,467. Price Was 9,467 NOW 5258⁰⁰ | 1980 RIVIERA Custom seat belts, stereo, door locks, power windows, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$19,500. Price Was 19,500 NOW 15854⁰⁰ | 1980 CENTURY Custom seat belts, stereo, door locks, power windows, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, ABS brakes, engine, AM-FM radio, power locks, \$11,942. Price Was 11,942 NOW 9628⁰⁰ |

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| 1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3 2 door, 4 cyl, auto, power steering, AM-FM radio, only 28,000 km. Lic. #NFM-634 NOW ONLY 5695 | 1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 dr, V6 auto, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, ideal for family car. Lic. #NSP-585 NOW ONLY 4495 |
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| 1973 CAPRICE CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE Customized, made in California, a collector's dream. Sold as is. Lic. #PRB-012 NOW ONLY 1695 | 1974 CUTLASS SUPREME Customized, V8 auto, power steering & brakes, nucleus & console (V8, V6, V4) As is. NOW ONLY 1895 |
| 1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, sedan, custom with ABS, power windows, AM-FM split seat & multi-point. Perfect 2nd car. As is. Lic. #GFW-825 NOW ONLY 1795 | 1977 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr, V8 auto, power steering & brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof and many more Buick features. Lic. #MOS-669 NOW ONLY 3995 |
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| 1978 GMC PICK-UP V8, auto, power steering and brakes, AM radio, ready for work! Lic. #NSP-100 NOW ONLY 4795 | 1977 DODGE MAXI-VAN 15 ton V8 auto, power steering & brakes, AM radio, lots of room to spare! Lic. #DX3338 NOW ONLY 3895 |

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103

No. 31

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., July 30, 1980

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

25¢ single copy

Madoc teams place second in tournament

Madoc teams placed second in both divisions of the Women's Softball tournament held in Madoc on July 18th, in which seven teams participated. Good, competitive ball was played throughout the two-day event but it was the big city teams that eventually won away with the championship

A division trophy, donated by the Co-operative Assoc., was won by Kingston Commodores while the B division trophy, donated by John's Farm, was won by the Madoc Make-ups. In the 'B' division, Trenton won the championship trophy donated by Daryl Kramp. The Madoc Ladies won the runner-up

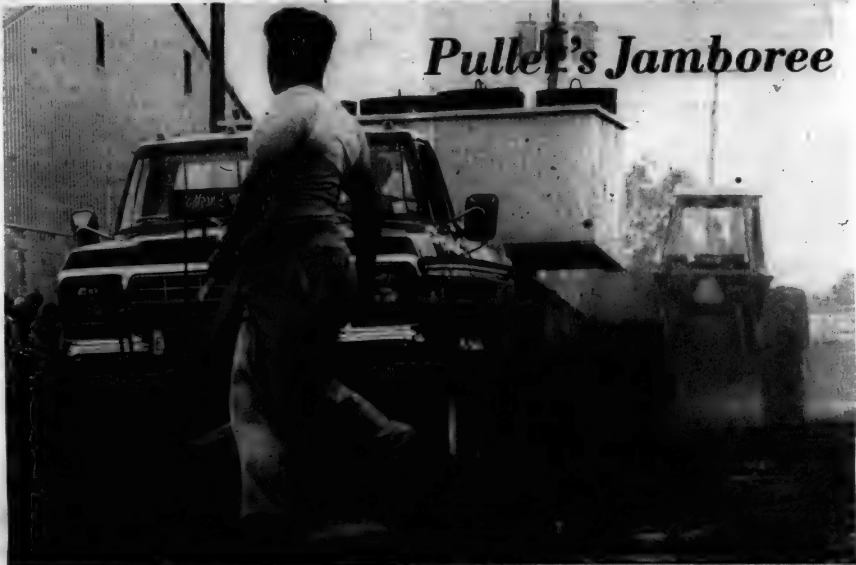
city teams also walked away with three special trophies presented at the tournament. Sylvia Cassidy, of Kingston Commodores, won the Most Valuable Pitcher Award donated by Bill The Most Valuable Pitcher Award was donated by Kathy Ellis of Trenton. The Most Sportsmanlike Player trophy was donated by John Livingstone. The trophy was won by Cindy Whan of

Eldoras eliminate Norwood

Eldorado eliminated Norwood in further competition on Friday. Eldorado as they combined a good display with an overpowering effort to take the series in two games. Eldorado opened the series with a 5-1 victory in Norwood last night. Norwood opened up an 0-1 lead but soon lost the advantage as Eldorado fought back in the early innings of the game.

In the fifth inning, Norwood opened up an 0-1 lead but soon lost the advantage as Eldorado fought back in the early innings of the game. To get this lead, Eldorado opened the game with a 5-1 victory in Norwood last night. Norwood opened up an 0-1 lead but soon lost the advantage as Eldorado fought back in the early

In the fourth inning, Willemssen again went to the plate with the bases loaded. He was hit by a grand slam, allowing Eldorado to take a four run lead after the game had gained a run in the third. In the seventh inning, Eldorado scored three more runs and eventually went to win the game 11-5, although Norwood rallied in the late innings of the game. Randy Gray had nine strikeouts for Eldorado and this combination of offense and defense will be critical in their next game against Rockwood, near Guelph. The game will begin on Saturday, August 2nd, at Madoc with the second game in Madoc on Sunday. The location of the final game will be decided before the game on Saturday night. For more information on the starting time of the final games, contact Cyril Shaw at 103.



Puller's Jamboree

The rain held off just long enough over the weekend to allow almost perfect weather for Madoc's Second Annual MHM Country Music and Puller's Jamboree. Tractors began arriving in Madoc early Saturday morning as they prepared for the pull in the afternoon and registered in the various classes. Cloudy skies threatened to wash out the events but, when all was said and done, the rain did not come down until the pulling events were concluded for the day. The remainder of events were held indoors, so the rain did no appreciable damage.

The tractor pulls were everything that the organizers had hoped for and more. Contestants from all around the country took part and, boding well for the future of the Madoc event, contestants appeared from some of the more established events from around the province. The locals brought out their own particular makes of tractors to try to prove to their neighbours that they had a better tractor. Tractors that do virtually nothing but travel to these types of meets were also in attendance and they were the ones that really added the excitement to the event, although the crowd did enjoy the confrontations between neighbours.

However, when the results were finally in, it appeared that the locals from Madoc and the surrounding area had done pretty well. In the 6000 pounds and under category, Doug Hookstrow from Quinte Farms had placed first with Larry Palmateer and Bob Curtis placing second and third respectively. In the 6001-7000 pound class, Mr. Hookstrow again placed first with Tim Palmateer and Don Langevin placing second and third. In the 7001-9000 pound class, Doug Hookstrow again walked away with the prize while Ken Preston and Steve Grover placed second and third. In the 9001-10,000 pound class, somebody finally beat Doug Hookstrow. Larry Palmateer took first place, Doug McCoy took second and John Palmateer placed third. Doug Hookstrow was a close fourth. In the 11,000 and up category, Lorie Pierce placed first with two pulls of 275 feet plus while George Palmateer could only manage a pull of 264 the second time. Larry Palmateer placed third.

It was quite obvious once the competition began, that some of these

competitors had returned to avenge defeats last year. We are certain that some of those feelings will carry over into next year's competition and again make this an event worth watching.

Following the tractor pulls, a talent show and dance took place in the Madoc and District Recreation Centre and, following the trend throughout the day, large crowds showed up to enjoy the evening. Every organizer had a smile on his face on Saturday as he saw the crowd continue to pour onto the grounds throughout the afternoon and evening. The weather was nearly ideal and the competitors put on a show that the spectators could not help but enjoy.

On Sunday morning, the firemen were up bright and early to prepare a good, old-fashioned firemen's breakfast for the spectators who would be watching the truck pulls later in the day. By 10 a.m., the trucks had begun to arrive and the tension began to build to see who had brought the best truck. Unfortunately, as the competition proved later, just having the best truck was not enough. You also needed a considerable amount of luck.

When the pulls finally got underway, four-wheel drive trucks of every make and description were trying for the top spot. One truck that impressed everyone and that always seemed to get off to a good start, had one long day of bad luck and, after tearing down the track at a what looked like a record-breaking pace, something always seemed to go wrong and the truck would stall. You can bet he'll be back next year to prove that he could have done better if his vehicle had co-operated.

This, however, was not to be a good day for the local contestants. The Ottawa club brought a very strong team and, it was soon apparent, they were going to be the ones to beat. In the 5000 pound class, competing for the Tom Deline trophy, John Palmateer edged Jim Coe of Brighton by ten feet for first spot while Mike McGuire placed third. In the 5500 pound class for the Pigden Motor's trophy, the boys from Ottawa and area began to show their power. Tom Dunfield, Dave Dunfield and Graham Carmichael tied for first place on the first pull with over 275 feet each. In the next pull, Dave Dunfield proved superior as he edged Carmichael for first

with Dave Dunfield placing third. Tom Dunfield made another 275 foot plus pull to win the 6500 pound category for the Bert Jones trophy. However, Loraine Dunfield was narrowly edged out for second spot as Charlie Hynes pulled the sled six inches farther. The Ottawa Valley Offroaders brought a trophy with them and created a new category. For this over 7000 pound class, you guessed it, the Ottawa Valley boys (and girls) took first, second and third. Tom Dunfield again placed first, Loraine Dunfield placed second and Ray Villeneuve placed third. The organizers would like to thank all of those who participated in this year's event for making it so successful and give a standing invitation to return next year. They would also like to thank Russell's Allis-Chalmers dealership, Bailey's Deutz dealership, Hadley's Massey-Ferguson dealership, Sommer's Polaris dealership and Putman's Ford dealership for the trophies they donated to the winners.

While the truck pull was taking place in the afternoon, Stickwood's Dry Goods Store also staged a fashion show for the women who were not interested in the pulls and, as advertised, there was something shown for every age group, from children to adults. The show was a resounding success and will certainly be included in next year's program.

The horseshoe throwing contest also drew a large crowd as many of the best "pitchers" in the area competed for trophies and prestige.

Everyone agreed after the weekend that the events held this year were again a major success and well organized. From the judges to the contestants, each and everyone wanted to be invited back next year. One of the out-of-town judges commented, "You couldn't have gotten

Continued on page 7

THE MADOC REVIEW

will be closed

MON., AUG. 4, 1980

Publication will be issued

Thurs., Aug. 7, 1980

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GARY MORAN, General Manager
PATRICK REDICAN, Managing Editor
ROSS LEES, Editor
ANDY MELVILLE, Advertising Rep.

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Continuing since April 6, 1877,
founded as The North Hastings Review

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Minutemen finish 8-8, make playoffs

Madoc Minutemen ended their league schedule with two losses last week to finish with an 8-8 record.

At the ball park on Sunday night, the Minutemen surrendered six runs in the fifth inning in their loss to Tweed 7-1. Madoc led 1-0 after Harley Willemssen stole home on a passed ball. However, this was short-lived as Tweed pounded out six runs on six hits in the fifth, topped by Richardson's three run home run. The Minutemen could only muster five hits off Jim Gaylord, Brian Armstrong connecting for three of them.

dropping a 5-3 decision to Halloway. Ron Hill on the mound for Halloway stranded two base runners in the second, three in the third, one in the fifth and two in the sixth before yielding an RBI single to Clayt Whiteman and a two-run homerun blast to Brian Armstrong in the seventh.

The play-offs will begin soon. At the time of this writing there are still a few games left to play in the schedule so play-off positions are still not settled.

Last weekend the Minutemen travelled to Grafton to play in a tournament; more on that next week.

On Friday night the Minutemen will travel to Bancroft to take part in a sixteen team tournament. Friday night at 7 p.m.

they play the Bancroft Sports Centre. If they win this game they play their second game at 2:30 against the winner of the Bancroft Legion - Madoc Mustang game. If they lose they play at 1:30 p.m. against the loser of the same game.

Final "league" Minutemen statistics read as follows: (last year's) Won 8, lost 8, tied 0 for 16 points (7-7-2). We scored 70 runs and had 48 scored against us. (70-47). Top hitters: Brian Armstrong .471 (.421) Dave Fleming .340 (.250), Charlie Wannamaker .333 (.381), Robert Nickle .311 (.314) Clayt Whiteman .298 (.302), Steven Johnston .267, Terry Helps .250 (.111). Singles - D. Fleming and B. Armstrong 11, R. Nickle and C. Whiteman 10. Doubles: D. Fleming 3, Triples: D. Fleming and C. Whiteman 2. Home runs: R. Nickle 3 and B. Armstrong 2. RBIs: R. Nickle 10, C. Whiteman and B. Armstrong 8. Walks: D. Fleming 7 and Terry Helps 6.

In pitching department: Steve Johnston won 4, lost 1, struck out 47, walked 12, gave up 13 hits and had an earned run average of 1.92 per seven inning game. Brian Armstrong won 4, lost 7 (others helped in this department) struck out 44, walked 11, gave up 67 hits and had a respectable earned run average of 2.80 per seven inning game.

New old treasurer for ag soc

At the annual meeting of the Madoc Agricultural Society held on January 26th, Raeborn Robinson, who served as treasurer in a very excellent manner since 1966, requested that he be relieved of his duties. The directors, with regret, granted his request and began searching for someone to fill the office.

At a meeting in April, Mr. Rundle

Patrick was appointed to assume the duties on May 1st.

The sudden death of Mr. Patrick in June left the society in a very difficult situation. After some negotiating, Raeborn agreed to again fill the position for another year. His decision was greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Bannockburn news

Welcome home Joseph Wood from a two week camp vacation in Bancroft. We missed you.

Yet another shower was held in Bannockburn for Barb Harrison. Christine Andrews put it on. Good wishes and gifts were showered on the bride.

In baseball the Devils are into the playoffs. The first game against Eldorado the score is tied 9-9. They went into sudden overtime where Warren Gear hit an excellent ball and gave Joe Courneyea the winning run. The game was exciting for all involved. Next game Tuesday in Eldorado. The Angels are fighting for a play off position. They have won two, lost one (against Eldorado 15-11) and have one yet to play. The games are all a lot fun so if you want some excitement in your life come out and spectate.

Welcome home Marlene Pietschman and children (too many to mention) from a two week stay in Toronto.

The Pentecostal Church has a new addition to it. A dining hall has been added onto the Church to further the use of the basement. It certainly is a welcomed addition.

My sons and I are off to a two week summer camp vacation in Plevna. We are going to attempt to learn how to ride a horse, so if I'm able to move we'll see you next week in the news.

Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Creaser were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Del Reynolds, Wyeale Ont., on the weekend of that village. Mr. Creaser, and other former ministers of the village churches, shared in a combined service of praise on Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Ashley, Stirling, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Jessie Holmes.

Mrs. Alex Clarke spent several days last week in Kingston, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker.

Mrs. Harry DeClair spent several days recently, with Mrs. James Roushorne, Whitby and visited Mrs. Snelgrove, who was a former resident of Queensboro.

Old World wagtails, birds of a species related to the lark, get their name from their habit of jerking their long tails up and down.

California Cuties beat Ontario Canadians, keep spectators laughing



The California Cuties came into Madoc and defeated the Cembal Publication Ontario Canadians, but it wasn't as much from skill as it was from incapacitating them with laughter. Throw into that a few

curves and a grapefruit or two, and you know why the Ontario Canadians didn't stand a chance. The final score was 2-0, we

think. There were so many crazy things happening all over the field that it was impossible to watch everything.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST

Rev. Lawrence Mack 473-3451

Sunday, August 3, 1980.

Services at:

Silver Lake Wesleyan Camp

MADOC BAPTIST

Madoc Town Hall

Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m. - Bible School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

A Friendly Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.

BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.

Worship - Sermon & Classes

Everyone Welcome!

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

32 Wellington St.,

Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen

Sun. Aug. 3rd

10:00 am Christian Education hour

11:00 am Family Worship

7:30 pm Evangelistic Rally

"A friendly Welcome Awaits You"



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Civic Holiday 1980

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There should be loyalty within the family and each member should support the other.

When there is peace in the hearts of individuals, when there is peace in the community and country in which you live, there will be peace in the world, but not before.

Pearson Peace Park

Roy Cadwell, M.A. Chairman

American tourists staying away in droves?

BY PATRICK REDICAN

The Centre Hastings area, because of its distance from the American border, has suffered a sharp decline in its American tourist trade in spite of the fact that the province as a whole is doing better tourist business.

That's one of the conclusions to be drawn from a quick survey of local business people and tourism officials by the Marmora Herald and Madoc Review last

largest tourist facilities in the Centre Hastings area, was most straightforward. "Tourist traffic is down. There's no doubt about that. And the main reason is because there are hardly any Americans up."

Mrs. Harris said that the cost of gas combined with the American drive to keep people at home ("see America first") in order to fuel its own tourist economy have combined to fuel this phenomena and it has resulted in, over all, a slower summer so

"Across the board it's been an extremely good year. We predicted a drop of three percent in border crossings because of the gas shortage and the fact that it's an election year, but it's actually an incredible, staggering fifteen percent."

Part of that fifteen percent, Mr. Potter confessed represented people simply coming over to buy cheaper gas. ("But we don't really mind that because surveys show that they spend money elsewhere

reflected in this area. "In Peterborough the only figures I really have to go by are occupancy. And we're five to ten percent up here - which is very good. Normally the overflow would mean that the rural areas would be doing as well."

Also surprised was Aldo Campagnola, the Manager of the Central Ontario Travel Association which is responsible for promoting tourism in this area. "I've only had one complaint. I do know that people aren't travelling as far, that they're staying closer to home. We haven't had time to do a count yet, but as I say very few resort operators are complaining."

What might be the reasons why this area might be suffering more than most? Well, as everyone pointed out, people are travelling shorter distances. Eastern Ontario is fairly underpopulated and this area has always relied on southwestern Ontario and the border states as much or more than Oshawa, Peterborough, Belleville, Trenton, Kingston and Ottawa.

But a couple of other possibilities also come up. We don't have the promotion dollars that other areas have. As Mr. Campagnola put it, "We don't have the dollars to put in marketing. Toronto's promotion budget is in the hundreds of thousands. We have to push a fairly large area and we have only \$50,000."

Mr. Potter thought that the villages should have a close look at what they have to offer. "Almost half of the money spent by a tourist is spent on food and accommodation. If an area lacks good places to eat or places to stay, it's fighting an uphill battle right from the beginning. It also depends on how hard you go out to get the business. The smart places get the tourist dollar with welcome American days and other promotions."



week.

What prompted the survey was obvious - most (not all) businessmen and residents have noticed a certain flatness if not a falling in trade this summer over last. And almost everyone, without exception, can tell you that, if they had a nickel for every American licence plate that's popped up this summer, they'd still have to work for a living.

Elizabeth Harris, who, with her husband Dan, owns and operates Marmora's Glen Allan Park on Crowe Lake, one of the

Events such as Marmora's Sidewalk Sale and Madoc's Pullers' Jamboree are important in attracting tourists according to government official Bruce Potter.

far for them at the camp.

And it's not only American tourists who are not turning out - "as long as they have to travel over top of Toronto (about a one hour drive) people are less likely to come. Our business from Toronto and west of Toronto is down. Our business from Oshawa and the area east of Toronto is about the same. People are very conscious of cost. They tell us, 'it costs \$30 to drive here every weekend'. They're very careful."

This has lead too, to less business in the camp store. "People are just watching their money more carefully."

According to Mrs. Harris, though, there have been compensating factors. "Because people aren't travelling as far, people who come from Belleville and Trenton and used to spend their summers farther north are now staying with us because it's that much cheaper. And we're seeing more people taking a trailer spot for the whole summer and travelling back and forth to it on weekends because that's cheaper."

She also said that the unpredictable and unusually wet weather in the first half of July also affected their business, but that it wasn't a significant factor.

Interestingly enough Mrs. Harris' observations and opinions - which tallied with a number of other people I talked to in the past week or so - are not borne out by the official statistics or reports. Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism figures indicate significant jumps in tourism for the province as a whole and even for nearby Peterborough. While that doesn't contradict local observations - there are no figures for these small places - it might indicate we're in an anomalous position.

Bruce M. Potter, the Tourism Industry consultant for the Ministry of Industry and Tourism for this area, couldn't have been more pleased with the tourism situation.



when they're here"). "But even without those crossings statistics show that people staying longer than two days are up 10 percent. For an election year (apparently during American presidential elections Americans stay home to keep an eye on each other) that's extremely good."

He said that overseas visitors - particularly Japanese and Germans - are up considerably as well. The dollar difference and increasing affluence in these countries is helping attract them. "We were predicting an increase of 36 percent. We've reached that at least. I expect we're doing much better." And, he said, in province travel is also up.

Mr. Potter was surprised that it wasn't

"And people have to realize that tourism is changing. European and Japanese tourists are becoming a larger and larger part of the business. Yet I had a place turn down a booking for a group of Japanese. We can't afford that kind of thinking. The Japanese are ideal tourists."

Whatever the reasons, it's left many local operators hoping that it was an isolated phenomena. "The first two weeks of July were dead," Mrs. Harris said. "The end of July and the beginning of August are always busy, so we just have to hope that the last two weeks of August are good. We only really have an eight week season, we can't afford too many slow weeks."



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Carman-Stalker wedding

The Marmora Pentecostal Church was the setting for a pretty spring wedding on Saturday, June 7, 1980, when Sandra-Irene Stalker, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Bedore, became the bride of Brian Douglas Carman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carman of R.R. 3, Havelock.

Rev. James Stevenson officiated at the double ring ceremony, and Mrs. Stella Bennett played the wedding music. The altar was beautifully decorated by the groom's mother.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Archie, looked elegant in her floor-length gown of polyester organza covered with florentine lace, a fitted bodice showered with seed pearls, bishop sleeves of organza capped with florentine appliques and pleated cuffs, flowing skirt highlighted with an organza pleated insert and florentine lace falling softly into a chapel train. Her high Juliet head piece of identical lace delicately showered with pearls and crystals was highlighted with a walking veil of gossamer illusion bordered with matching florentine lace. She carried a white Bible with burgundy silk roses and the groom's mother.

The matron of honour, Kathy Wren of Cordova Mines, sister of the bride, was attired in a floor-length gown of turquoise polyester sheer knit with dainty sweetheart neckline and spaghetti straps and a sheer lace jacket with a draw string waist. She carried a white Bible with yellow silk roses, grey periwinkle, white daisies and baby's breath, yellow streamers.

The bridesmaids, Debbie Carman of R.R. 3, Havelock, sister of the groom, and Jamie Ellis of Marmora, friend of the bride, junior bridesmaid Lori-Ann Carman of R.R. 3, Havelock, sister of the groom, were all attired in gowns identical to the matron of honour and wore white accessories. They carried nosegays of yellow silk roses, grey periwinkle, white daisies and baby's breath, with yellow streamers and wore white daisies in their hair.

The flowergirl, Pennie Bedore of Marmora, sister of the bride, was attired in a white, floor-length gown of traditional silk organza, enhanced with a Venetian lace, a gathered waist, stand-up collar and long bishop sleeves and her hemline was bordered with sculptured lace. She carried a basket of yellow silk roses, grey periwinkle, white daisies, baby's breath, yellow streamers.

Attending the bridegroom was Wayne Carman of R.R. 3, Havelock, brother of the groom. The ushers were Andy Wren of Cordova, brother-in-law of the bride, Clarence Carman of R.R. 3, Havelock, brother of the groom and Kenny Kelsh of Newcastle, cousin of the bride. The groom and attendants wore tuxedos of sandstone and wore yellow rose boutonnieres; the groom wore a boutonniere of burgundy silk rose buds.

The ring bearer, Glen Carman of R.R. 3, Havelock, brother of the groom was in a white tuxedo and wore a yellow rose

boutonniere.

The wedding dinner and reception were held in the Marmora Legion Hall. The bride's mother received the guests wearing a floor-length gown of yellow nylon over a yellow satin, covered with white lace and a light yellow classic bridal hat of olefin with white accessories. Her ensemble was completed by a corsage of white silk rose buds. Assisting her was the mother of the groom who chose a floor-length gown of ivory crepe and a corsage of yellow silk rose buds.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner was

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Marmora Pentecostal

es Stevenson of Marmora, with a corsage of white silk rose Mrs. Beatrice Davidson of R.R. a, grandmother of the groom Goldie Ellis of Marmora, er of the bride. The bride's er, Mrs. Ellen Bédore of Deloro me was unable to attend. The grandfather Mr. Archie Ellis of and Mr. George Davidson of Marmora, the groom's grand- e presented with boutonnières arnations.

ing dance followed enjoyed by furnished by Terry Shannon. short wedding trip the bride o-piece green pant suit with a in blouse and a corsage of silk roses.

own guests were present from British Columbia, Alberta, oronto, Oshawa, Newcastle, ough, Belleville, Hastings, Camp- and Madoc. Prior to her marriage as given showers by her sisters,

Peace Park
honors
eger

nd Wayne McNeilly of Tweed al Church conducted the 14th Peace Park Memorial Service in entecostal Church as part of the service at 11 a.m., Sunday, July

service, Cardinal Paul Emile s awarded the annual Man of the ce Award granted by the Lester B. Peace Park to the Canadian citizen the previous years has made the tanding contribution to world to Canadian Unity.

ward was accepted by Father iendeau who served with Cardinal Africa. Cardinal Leger sent the letter regarding his inability to I wish to thank you most sincerely ing me to receive the annual Man ear Peace Award. I am deeply by this mark of consideration a real comfort to me.

Riendeau spoke briefly about the 's work in Africa. "The world is a many people. It is a beautiful which we live. It is up to man to so his life that he is living in nce with God's plan. This is what I Leger experienced in Africa. It is of Peace."

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Connie Rutan of Campbellford, Kathy Wren and Pennie Bédore of Marmora, sisters-in-law, Debbie and Lori-Ann Carman of R.R. 3, Havelock and friends Janie Ellis of Marmora and Lillian Davidson of Springbrook.

The happy couple are now residing at 2B McGill St., Marmora.



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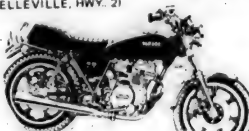
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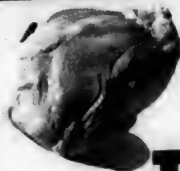
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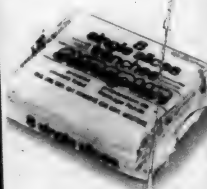


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The Pullers' Jamboree held in Madoc this weekend was a success because of a variety of things. The weather was almost ideal, with rain holding off until the events were finished each day. The help and co-operation of a great deal of people combined to make the job that much less hard for all concerned. The quality of

contestants in every event was much improved over last year, resulting in one event having a draw off between three contestants. And the organization was very good, resulting in everyone asking when the next pull would be. Sorry fellows, you've got to wait until next year.



Ideal weather contributes to Puller's success

Continued from page 1

better weather, you had an improved crop of contestants and the track was perfect. Once you establish yourself as one of the better pulls, and you have, you won't have any trouble getting people to return. You can count on me for next year if you want me to come back."

Ted Sexsmith, the chairman of the committee, was very pleased with the spectators and the contestants. "The tractor contestants had increased by 50 percent this year, the trucks were up slightly in numbers but we had a better batch of contestants and the crowd was a very pleasant surprise. Next year, the

people in this area can expect to see modified tractors as well as ten wheel transport tractors competing in our pull. We're going to try and make this pull bigger and better each year."

The organizers would also like to thank Sam Danford for his help and equipment throughout the weekend, as well as the men who worked on the gate during the two-day event. "All of this help combined to make this weekend a very successful one for the Fairboard and the Firemen," said Mr. Ken Yarrow, "and we really appreciate the support."



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DELORO NEWS

A large number of relatives and friends visited Blue Spruce Haven last Saturday, July 26, to wish Mr. Jim Cummings a happy birthday. He was 92 years young.

Extending best wishes were his daughter and son-in-law, Rosalee and Bill Unsworth of Hamilton, his brother Harry of Gravenhurst, grandson Gary Cummings of Toronto, granddaughter Madeline Fleming, also of Toronto, nephew Ken Cummings and his wife Irene and family of Bracebridge, Dan and Margaret Cummings of Halifax, N.S., Bob and Patti Cummings of Bracebridge, Betty Eakens of Peterborough, Stewart Howson of Bracebridge, Megan Williams of Australia, the Jackson family of Belmont Lake, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cochrane of Campbellford and others.

The members of the Thursday 4 Club presented him with a very attractive birthday cake. They are George and Kate Whal of Corbyville, Joan and Caryl Wilson of Bancroft, Walter and Lorna Hood of Belmont Lake, Dunn and Eileen Falchner and Cec and Peggy Franklin, all of Belmont Lake.

Visitors at Centre Hastings Nursing Home recently have been: Nettie Nickle of Baltimore who called on Martha Harris; Anne Yorke of Stirling, June Patrick of Frankford and John and Jane Hewitt of Bonarlaw who visited Cora Wellman; Pat and Aida Holmes of Oshawa, Lyman Holmes, Wanda Franks and Laurie Franks, all of Tweed who visited Edith Holmes; Elizabeth Gladney and Jean Beath of Belleville who called on Grace Warren.

Mrs. Bessie Sabine and Helen Looby of Blue Spruce Haven spent Sunday with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkes at their Crowe Lake cottage.

Mrs. Lillian Lovegrove, accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Roland Landry and children, attended the recent funeral of her father, Francois Berube, in Montreal.

Mrs. Florence Kleinstreuber has returned home from Belleville General Hospital where she was a patient.

Mrs. Lois Baxter of Hamilton was a guest of Len and Eleanor Bicknell last weekend.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Vi Cousins who passed away recently. Mrs. Cousins was a resident of Deloro for many years.



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Vankoughnet concerned prisoners will get vote

Haastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, M.P. Bill Vankoughnet surprised Solicitor General Bob Kaplan July 15 when he asked him if the government planned to act on a consultant's report which explores the possibility of allowing inmates of federal penitentiaries to vote.

The surprised Minister, Hon. Robert Kaplan, who was appearing before the House of Commons Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs, confessed that he was not aware of the study.

Mr. Vankoughnet, holding up a copy of the May, 1980 report, informed the Solicitor General that it had been prepared by Systemhouse Consultants.

The report considers the arguments on either side of the controversial question and, although its authors offer no final conclusion, three different models are developed to implement the logistics of inmate voting.

"Aside from the fact that I am concerned about the question of inmate voting and the possible ramifications, I have close to 1,000 inmates in several penitentiaries and correctional institutes in my riding", said

the Eastern Ontario M.P. "I don't think the law abiding citizens of my riding would take too kindly to the prospect of inmates influencing the possible choice of their Member of Parliament".

The Solicitor General told the committee that he had not seen the report and asked the Haastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington M.P. to provide copies to interested committee members. The report was conducted for the Policy and Planning Branch of the Correctional Service of Canada.

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While this Eldorado batter misses this pitch, his teammates were not following his example. Brian Willemssen hit two home runs, one a grand slam, to lead his team to

Eldorado UCW

The Eldorado UCW held their Dominion Day meeting at Valley Croft.

Past president Lois Blackburn chaired the first part of the meeting, which included the singing of "O, Canada", a poem and the business session. President Mary McCann took over for the roll call and Alma Moorcroft chaired the Canada Day program of music, hymns and readings verse and pictures of the Fathers of Confederation and some of their wives.

A benediction, a recreational period and lunch followed.

an 11-5 rout of the Norwood team. Randy Gray, the Eldoras pitcher, struck out nine Norwood batters on the way to the victory.

Potato club

The fourth meeting of the Madoc '4-H Potato Club took place on July 15 at Claude Keene's; the meeting started at 8:00 p.m. and potato plots record books, and different products made from potatoes were discussed. The next meeting will be held at Cyril Shaw's farm on August 12th at 8 o'clock and members will have to prepare a dish made of potatoes for it.

"We always love those who admire us, but we do not always love those whom we admire." La Rochefoucauld

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CLEARING THE AIRWAYS

This falcon is saving the airplanes from the seagulls

BY ROSS LEES

You've heard of fighting fire with fire? Well the Base Flight Safety Officer of CFB Trenton, has come up with a new twist. He is fighting birds with birds.

If you have ever been involved with military aircraft for any length of time, you will know that one of the major problems they face is avoiding birds while they are on their missions. (If you haven't been around military aircraft, you may never have seen a bird strike and you may be asking, "What damage can a bird do to an airplane but with today's airplanes flying at very high speeds, birds can do considerable damage to an airplane).

Most military and civilian airports have been trying to solve this problem for years. CFB Trenton has been no exception, but they may finally have found the answer. It meant importing some birds from the west, but it cut their incidence of bird strikes last year by 83 percent and it is expected to be higher this year.

Swallows are the birds that cause most of the problems on a military or civilian airport. In Trenton, however, the major problem was seagulls with swallows running a close second. For years, the military personnel at CFB Trenton have been trying to frighten these pests away. Various methods were used. They tried shooting the birds and using crackers that would make a very loud bang, but the gulls just keep coming back. Chemical warfare also failed. Chemicals were sprayed on the ground to kill the worms these birds feed on. When that failed, chemically treated pieces of bread were fed to the gulls. The chemical on the bread would affect the gull's nervous system and force them to emit their alarm signal. All of the other birds would hear that alarm and head for other climes. But birds are not stupid and they had soon figured out this little trick.

So, having tried the modern methods of bird control, the military decided to try a much more traditional method. They hired a falconer to patrol their airstrip and surrounding localities. At CFB Trenton, their problem is multiplied by the fact that they have a municipal dump just about two miles from the end of their runway. Birds were attracted to this site by the thousands, forcing their aircraft to fly through them or around them. The falconer and his falcon have changed that situation.

Peter Serwylo handles the falcons at CFB Trenton and this new program has shown surprising results. This year there



are virtually no seagulls in the area and he directly attributes that to Miss Piggy, a gyr falcon. Although it sounds simple it's not; you have to suit the falcon to your needs or, you have to get the right type of falcon to control the variety of bird that is causing your problem.

The Gyr Falcon is the largest variety of falcon in the world and its natural habitat is the rough, Arctic wastelands. It feeds naturally on gulls. Miss Piggy is on loan to CFB Trenton and Peter Serwylo from an Alberta breeding facility at Wainwright. They are in their second year at CFB Trenton. Falconry was a hobby for Peter for twelve years and he gave up a foreman's position at another job when he awarded the contract at Trenton. "I like working with falcons and I like working outdoors. It really wasn't a hard choice for me to make when it came right down to it."

Peter feels that a falcon can be trained within three weeks. "It's best to have only one handler for the bird and, during the three week training period, you have to work the bird three or four hours per day. You start training the bird by getting it to eat from your gloved hand. Then, you train the bird to eat from the lure, which is a leather pouch with gull wings attached to it. The third and final step is to let the bird fly free and yet get it to return to the handler. "a problem the pouch will solve."

While Peter feels that this method of controlling the birds is by far the most humane, he also adds, "Don't get the impression that everytime we send the falcon up, it makes a kill. Even in the wild, a gyr falcon will only make one kill in ten flights. It's just the fact that it is up there that keeps the gulls away, although it will make a kill if it gets the chance. If it makes the kill, it gets the bird. One thing you must remember when handling a falcon is that it must be rewarded when it does what you want and it can't be punished when it does something wrong. If you punish the bird or mistreat it, it won't forget and the first time you try free flight, you could be a falconer without a falcon."

One of Peter's tricks at CFB Trenton is to fly the falcon to the lure. The bird will take

Continued on page 16-A

MIDWEEK



Miss Piggy sits on her master's hand but never stops looking for gulls. Even as Peter Serwylo shows me the lure he uses for the bird, he must be very careful not to let her

get a good look at it. Unfortunately, a storm was coming over the base that day and I never got a chance to see her hunt or fly.



EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY JOHN BENNETT

Municipal government and development

Since I came to this area late last fall I have found myself repeatedly sympathizing with the plight of the developers, the people who are proposing residential and commercial projects of all sorts.

This is an odd position for me to be in: in the city my attitude was different. It now that I have attended a number of Staro Municipal Board hearings and numerous local council meetings, one thing has become extremely clear to me. You have to be very wealthy and extremely patient in order to build anything in this country.

Of course, I have heard many stories of error from the past when the developers had a free hand and did pretty much as they wanted. Maybe they spoiled it for themselves, but today the system of approving projects is incredible.

If you want to build a few cottages or a few houses you are automatically faced with municipal governments, planning boards, health units, the Ministry of Housing, and the Ministry of Environment, all of which get their noses in your business.

The municipal council, before they even consider your proposal, will demand a deposit from you towards its costs. This is a reasonable request until you realize that the money is in reality going to some

distant firm of consultants. Municipal consultants are an entirely new industry brought on by the complexity of development under the present circumstances and just about every municipal government is wholly or partially dependent upon these firms. The problem with them is they are not local; they make judgments from afar and they can make mistakes like the rest of us.

The developer then ends up paying twice for the same advice because he will have to hire his own consultants to prepare his plan to suit local regulations. Then the local government makes him pay for its consultants. So the developer is paying for both sets of advice. However this only becomes a major problem if the two consultancy firms give contradictory advice. Then the developer is in the ironic position of paying for the road blocks.

This won't continue forever though, eventually those with money and ideas are going to look for better pastures with less expensive systems. They will leave our area and not create employment or business or anything else.

The problems for developers often stem from a municipality's not wanting a particular development in the first place but instead of saying, "Listen we don't need or want this thing," they will create a

bureaucratic nightmare to discourage proposals and try to out-wait them. This can be an effective method but it is unfair, and expensive for those who are trying to make things happen.

Sometimes the municipality and the developer are on the same side supporting each other and still the nightmare of bureaucracy can stall plans for years and eat up time and money. The province can have three or more ministries involved in approving projects. Sometimes they can make contradictory demands.

Basically, what I am complaining about is too much bureaucracy and too little intelligence and almost no co-operation - all of which is going to have to change if this area is going to face the challenges of the eighties.

I don't propose we even consider going back to giving the developers a free hand. They have already proved to my satisfaction that they aren't to be trusted with the responsibility. And you could probably say the same for each of the levels of governments involved.

No, what I think we need is more openness to start with and a lot more co-operation. To start off, each municipality should have the courage and the legal authority to tell a potential developer, "No we don't want this in our community."

if that's the way they feel but they should not be able to stonewall projects for years without making a formal declaration.

The municipalities should also have clearly defined position on development so that the developer can approach the council with a previous understanding of what is possible and what is not possible, so that time and money aren't wasted on obviously unacceptable plans.

Once the municipality and the developer reach an agreement in principle they should go to a consultant to advise them both on how their respective goals can be reached through altering the plan, rather than each hiring consultants to play an adversarial role. The adversary notion only eats up untold amounts of time and money which could be better spent.

The province too should get its act together. Surely, the development functions of the three or four ministries involved could be brought together either through re-organization or improved co-operation. The objective of this action should be to reduce the time and cost for approving projects.

Also the province should make all its regulations clear and straightforward, then act in a more consultative fashion - that is making suggestions as to how things should be accomplished during the planning stages instead of demanding costly changes after the plans are completed.

In order for this kind of planning to work, openness will be the key factor. If the developer is open and honest with the municipality and the municipality is open in return, then we will know what's going on and all the regulations can be met and we get on with creating the jobs we need without surrendering control of our communities.

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O'Hara's Mill has long been the pride and joy of the Moira River Conservation Authority and the people of the Madoc area. People who are not familiar with this very famous landmark are normally very surprised and pleased with their first visit to the site but, unless you are prepared to spend at least one full day on the property, it is virtually impossible to see everything.

The Mill is located just about two or three miles northwest of Madoc with signs directing you to the site from both Highways 7 and 62. For those who like to see things the way they used to be, O'Hara's Mill is ideal. Besides the beautiful location, you can see an old dam with a Muley type sawmill in operation on Sundays. The sawmill makes every MRCA official swell with pride and it takes very little coaxing to make them talk about this mill. Tom Burnside, our local official, exhibited that pride while talking to me as he stated that he thought it was one of only two in operating condition in the province. After crossing the dam, and seeing the

mill, you have two choices: you can continue on to the nature trails, which provide a very scenic and relaxing walk, or you can veer to the right and visit the old school house from Flinton, the blacksmith shop, the O'Hara House and Museum, a shed containing many early farm implements and machinery and also another drive shed with many handtools used by the early pioneers of the area. You are well advised to allow yourself a goodly length of time to visit this area. Those who go through quickly will be disappointed that they did not have a longer time to see the many and varied artifacts which make up the many displays in the different buildings.

If you decide to visit O'Hara's Mill, allow yourself the whole day. Some of you may say, "What if we have children or husbands who don't like that sort of thing." The Moira River Conservation Authority has thought of that. Take a lunch along and enjoy the picnic areas, covered and open air, grills for cooking and the

O'Hara's Mill - living history

BY ROSS LEES



beauty of the millpond on a warm, sunny afternoon. Your husband and sons will find something in the display that interests them but, they can also take their fishing poles along and try to catch some of the trout that are placed in the pond each year.

Mr. Burnside felt that the area is nearing completion as far as the authority is concerned. "There is some talk of placing an old church on the property but that may not happen for several years yet. We found the cost very prohibitive to move the blacksmith's shop onto the property so it may be some time before we take on the relocation of a church to the area. We will likely continue the addition of artifacts to the various displays, but again, we're having trouble with the cataloguing and storing of the artifacts."

Last year, Clayton Smith of, Madoc solved a problem that has been bugging the authority for years. Do what they might, they could not completely stop the dam from leaking. Mr. Smith overhauled the dam and, for the first time in years, no water was escaping other than that which the authority released to run the mill and the spill. However, last spring's flooding proved that the dam was not just another pretty face. This dam held back huge amounts of ice and water even as water was running over the dam. Without this help from the dam, there could have been serious damage farther downstream. Damage was done to many houses and businesses within the village of Madoc, but they would have been dramatically compounded if that wall of ice and water had not been stopped by the O'Hara Mill dam.

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Campbellford Fair 1990
Program of Events

Friday, August 8th
7:00 P.M.
Community centre open to the public.
Competitive and commercial exhibits daily in community centre
Northumberland (black and white show)
Happyland midway in operation

8:00 P.M.
Official opening of fair by Hon. Lorne Henderson
Kinsmen garden festival

9:30 P.M.
Fair Queen competition
Entertainment by Cathy Redden and St. John's Quartet

11:00 P.M.
Community centre closes

Saturday, August 9th
10:00 A.M.
Community centre opens
Western show starts
Equestrian show starts

10:30 A.M.
Campbellford Junior 4-H Calf Club achievement day

11:00 A.M.
Judging of goats

12:00 Noon
Northumberland Senior Calf Club
Kinsmen Garden Festival

1:15 P.M.
Open 4-H Championship Show

1:30 P.M.
Old Time Contests
Entertainment by McGriskin Family & C' Ford Wagon Wheelers

7:00 P.M.
Drawing Match - Light & heavy horses
Northumberland Dairy Princess competition

11:00 P.M.
Community Centre closes

Sunday, August 10th
12:00 Noon
Judging of heavy horses, ponies, rooster & carriage, horses, beef and dairy cattle

1:00 P.M.
Pony Draw
Beef breeds display
Steer judging and auction.
Pet show
Tug of war, featuring local teams

4:30 P.M.
Ladies' quilt and grocery hamper draw
Sale of baked goods in community centre
Final 300 club draw

Additional program events will be available in the Campbellford Herald prior to the Fair.

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PEREGRINE FALCON

FALCO PEREGRINUS

ENDANGERED



Although egg-collecting, capturing young for falconry, disturbance of nesting sites & hunting affected the numbers of Peregrine falcons, a serious decline was not noted until 1947. In 1960 it was found that this decline was related to the widespread use of pesticides, namely DDT, which was banned in Canada in 1971 and in the United States in 1972.

The Peregrine Falcon has today disappeared from most of eastern North America & certain of the continent's remaining populations are on the endangered list.

Young, captive Peregrines from the far north have been experimentally released in suitable eastern habitats, even on high, cliff-like city buildings, & food until able to hunt for themselves. There may be hope that such measures will re-introduce the species in the eastern part of the continent.

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WORKING girl looking for room, live-in with an elderly lady, Madoc area, share expenses & be a companion. References available. Reply to Box 729, Madoc. 31-2-2
RIDING Garden Tractor with mower attachment up to 16 H.P. Must be in good condition. Call 705-639-2158. 2-11fn
I would like a semi-retired people to share my country home near Havelock, Ontario, as guests. Interested persons please contact Mary Ann, 1416-483-2384 after 7 p.m. 2-11fn
TEACHING couple with 16 H.P. Must be in good condition. Call 705-639-2158. 2-11fn

WANTED

ACREAGE - preferably with cabin, year round access, under \$7500. Call 416-755-8206 after 31-2-2

USED oil tanks, 200 to 300 gal. Any condition. Will pick up. Phone 613-473-4244 31-2-2

WANTED - small children to be paid by the week or days on Elgin St. in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4427 31-2-2

WAR MEDALS & ORDERS All types. Example - Paying \$100.00 plus \$5 for Feminae Raids 1866 and 1870. Red River 1870, Northwest Rebellion 1885. Phone (705) 778-3527 2

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

2 bedroom \$185.

1 bedroom \$160.

Phone 705-778-3247 for appointment

STORE and/or warehouse, downtown Madoc, prime location. Phone 613-473-4600 29-3-10

APARTMENT - 2 bedrooms, in Norwood with fridge & stove, heat and hydro. Available August 1st. Phone 705-639-5211 30-3-2

LOWER 1 bedroom apartment, centrally located in Havelock. 705-778-2162 30-3-2

WORLD BEING INADEQUATE to express my sincere thanks to the staff of Earl Prentice School, the Board of Education & to each individual who participated in any way to make the retirement party such a pleasant occasion to remember. Thanks so kindly for everything. I really appreciate it greatly. Mrs. Vera E. Spry 5

MODERN three-bedroom farm house, 4 miles south of Havelock off Hwy. 30, \$250. monthly plus heat, hydro. 705-778-3389 30-3-2

2 bedroom apt., heat included, \$175 per month, available Aug. 1, 1980. 4 MacLean Ave., Havelock, 705-778-3173 30-3-2

LARGE upper, one bed room apartment available Aug. 1, Call Norwood 705-639-5473 29-3-2

ONE BEDROOM apt. in Madoc, newly decorated, suitable for single person or couple. Responsible quiet people. Only \$165 plus utilities. Call 613-473-4729 28-3-4

LARGE two bedroom apartment, also modern two bedroom apartment, in Havelock. Firstly, both month rent required. Available now. Apply Jim Marchment Electric Ltd., phone 705-778-7030 31-3-10

DUNKING pool for rent. Norwood Lions Club. Call 705-639-2123 29-3-3

FOR RENT

MODERN one-bedroom apartment, Havelock. Call 705-778-2502 31-2-2

1-2 bdrm. apt. & 1-3 bdrm. apt. 613-472-2387 Marmora. 24-3-10

HOUSE keeping cottages on Belmont Lake. 705-778-2503 or 416-225-0365 28-3-4

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all individuals & organizations who were so very kind in making such a memorable evening on July 11 '80 extend sincere thanks to those who sent fruit, flowers & cards, & made visits both in hospital & at home during my convalescence. Much appreciation to Dr. Dowd, Beamer and nurses on 4th floor St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Jack Billen 5

THANK YOU - Madoc & District Chamber of Commerce wish to thank you for their contributions and support shown for Terry Fox in his run to raise money for cancer research. Thanks also to Judy Graham at the Highlands of Hastings, for her time and energy; Westwind Motel for accommodations; Dr. Dowd, Hotel for his smorgasbord dinner and the Ontario Canadians for allowing interruption of their summer fest. But just as important is our thanks to each of you individually; remember we couldn't have done it without you. 5

MIKE & Anne Callery extend thanks & appreciation to family, friends & neighbours for making their 4th wedding anniversary, held at home, such a memorable event. Also for cards, flowers, gifts & money gifts. 5

WORDS BEING INADEQUATE to express my sincere thanks to the staff of Earl Prentice School, the Board of Education & to each individual who participated in any way to make the retirement party such a pleasant occasion to remember. Thanks so kindly for everything. I really appreciate it greatly. Mrs. Vera E. Spry 5

I would like to thank all friends, neighbours & relatives for all the showers & lovely gifts given for me. Bonnie (Wood) Thompson. 5

THE family of the late Earl J. Pollock would like to thank relatives, friends & neighbours who were so kind at the time of our bereavement of a dear husband, father & grandfather. For the flowers, cards, food, phone calls & help at home. A special thanks to Brett Funeral Home, the pallbearers & flower bearers, & to Rev. George Phillips for his comforting words, to the United Church ladies for the wonderful luncheon after the funeral a special thanks. Words cannot express our thanks and gratitude. Marion Pollock & family. 5

LARGE 2 BEDROOM SUITES

In new building now over 65% rented

Fully broadloomed. All conveniences. Paved Parking Included

From \$249 monthly.

Wellington Gardens, Stirling Phone Madoc Suite:

613-395-5321, 395-2968,

395-2680 or 962-3418

Model Suite open daily

from 10 a.m. for inspection

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 5, 1980 for the painting of the Campbellford District High School. Specifications may be obtained from the Office of J.A. Bird, Business Administrator and Treasurer, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, D'Arcy Street, P.O. Box 834, COBOURG. K9A 4L2

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MCKINNON - MORRISON - Mr. & Mrs. Donald McKinnon, R.R.2, Madoc, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ardith, to Lauglin Reid, son of Mr. & Mrs. Lockie Morrison, Madoc. Wedding to take place August 8, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. 6

WILLENSEN SMITH - Well, he finally popped the question. Bill and Diny Willenssen are so happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nandjohanna Marie to Ronald Douglas, son of Don and Betty Smith. All of Madoc. The wedding will be announced at a later date. 6

BRADY PRESSICK - Mr. & Mrs. Donald Brady of Madoc are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lori Ann to William Pressick, son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Pressick of Havelock. Marriage to take place Aug. 9, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. Reception following at Marmora Legion at 9 p.m. All friends & relatives are welcome to come to the reception. 4

HELP

WANTED

WAITRESSES, bar tender, chef, short order cook, dishwasher, disco jockey, housekeeper, phone for appointment to 613-473-2553 ask for Nick. 30-7-2

PERSON to combine 10 acres of oats, near Havelock. Call 705-778-2567. 5

COMING

EVENTS

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. Eastern Canada & Newfoundland - 18 Day Tour August 1st - 19th. Eastern Canada - 13 Day Tour - September 20 - September 27. Agawa Canyon - 3 Day Tour October 7 - 9. California - 26 Day Tour October 15 - 40.

"The Franklin Smith Family" R.R.2, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0 Phone: 613-478-3622 29-8-4

BINGO every Monday night - Havelock Legion - Air Conditioning. First card \$50.00. Second card \$25. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning 7:00 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 8-10

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each and one jackpot game \$500. in 35 nos. or less. Mini jackpot \$120 in 57 nos. or less. Admission \$50.00. Extra cards .25c. 8-10

THE family of Bruce and Evelyn Davidson invite friends and neighbours to a 35th Anniversary dance on 1st floor Town Hall on Sat. Aug. 2nd. Best wishes only. 30-8-2

SALAD supper, bake sale at St. Andrew's Hall, Marmora, Friday, August 1st. Adults \$3.50, children \$1.50. Time: 4pm on. Also rummage sale 9am 30-8-2

COMING EVENTS

6th ANNUAL Arts, Crafts, Antiques Show and Sale in Hastings, Arena, Saturday, August 2nd, 1980 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Over 25 displays - pottery, weaving, ceramics, quilts, antiques and collectables, crochet, jewellery and many more crafts. Sponsored by St. George's Anglican Church Women, Hastings. 30-8-2

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion. 17 games for \$10.00. 2 jackpot \$100. & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50c Extra cards .25c 18-10

NEW MARMORA LIONS BINGO! Weekly Jackpot \$1000 in 50 nos. \$800 in 51 nos. \$600 in 52 nos. \$400 in 53 nos. \$200 in 54 nos. \$100 in 55 nos. \$50 consolation. 15 regular games special games share the wealth. Mini Jackpot increases \$25 weekly Community Hall, Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. 18-10

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games, 7:45 p.m. regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-10

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Atholston Sts. Thursday, 8 p.m. 24-8-10

BUS trip to Smith's Falls, Aug. 9. Sponsored by Havelock R.B.P. 946. Leaving Orange Hall 10 a.m. Adults \$8.00 Children \$5.00. For information phone 705-778-2116 or 778-2058. 8

BOWLING all summer at Bol O'Way Lanes. Tweed from 10:00 Sun. Tuesdays 1 pm (closed all day) regular games 7:00 p.m. (Tuesday) call 613-478-3325 for info. 31-8-10

OPEN house - the family of Cecil & Aileen Holland invite friends & relatives to attend an "OPEN HOUSE" at the Madoc Orange Hall from 1:30 till 4:30 pm on Sunday, August 10, 1980 to celebrate the occasion of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only. 31-8-2

GARDEN Competition Norwood Fair third annual garden competition. Judging to take place Aug. 7th. 30 cent in garden, 50 cent for fair display. To enter or for information call Ron Scott 705-639-2149 8

BINGO every Thursday night at Riverside Pavilion in Hastings. Everyone welcome. Doors open 6:30 P.M. BINGO starts 7:30 P.M. Come on out. Also every Sunday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Vendors wanted. For information contact E. Ferguson at (416) 372-3710 Cobourg. 31-8-3

YARD SALE - 126 Bridge St. South, Hastings, August 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. 8

THE family of Jack and Eva Cleary invite friends & neighbours to a dance & social evening in honour of their parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M., Sat., Aug. 2nd, 1980. Legion Hall, Hastings, Ont. Best wishes only. 8

BIRTHS

HORNCastle - Randy & Susanne are pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl, Sandra May, weighing 9 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. at Belleville Hospital, July 21, 1980, 11:13 p.m. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Allan Horncastle, Campbellford & Mrs. Hilda MacDonald, Hamilton. 9

BIRTHS

WHITEMORE - Jim & Nancy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, "Kately Dawn" born on July 11, 1980 weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. at Civic Hospital Peterborough. 9

BUCK - David & Anne Buck of St. Albert, Alberta are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kelly Jennifer, on July 24, 1980 weighing 10 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Buck, R.R.4, Norwood & Mr. & Mrs. Bob Finney of Winnipeg. 9

AUCTIONS

AT

THE PROPERTIES OF GORDON EADY & PETER SKINNER TRENT RIVER VALLEY SUNDAY AUG. 31 AT 1 PM SHARP

Directions: 7 1/2 mile west of Trent River, junction on Peterborough County Rd. No. 36 "Watch for signs." Quantity of dishes, some furniture, & misc. items. Proceeds donated to the North Seymour ratepayers Assoc. Anyone wishing to donate articles to this sale please contact the above parties. 10

TREMSEY CASH NORSERVE GLENN McLAUGHLIN AUCTIONEER TRENT RIVER, ONTARIO PHONE 778-2482 10

CANCELLATION

of Auction for Peterborough Industrial Hardware Wed., July 30th Doug Mitchell Auctioneer 10

Player Piano, Antiques, Furniture, Tools, Etc. ESTATE OF THE LATE MRS. MARY MCKAY 10 Union St., Havelock, Ont. 613-478-2111 AM

Karn player piano, approx. 40 player piano notes, Norge refrigerator, Moffat electric range, 3 pressed back chairs, extension table and leaves, oak ice box, mangle radio, bed chestfield, two plastic console radio, wicker sewing basket, platform rocker, 9 pc dining room suite, stemware, cups, plates, pieces, linen, silver glasses and pitcher, silver ware, 3 floor lamps, 2 B&W glass knives, Admiral Black TV, pictures and antiques & frames, small tables, cushions, smoker stand, desk, books, 3 mirrors, toilet pieces, syrup jug, shaving mug, buttons, Singer drop head sewing machine, drop front desk, chest of drawers, dresser, dresser drawers, 3 coffee table, high chair, sewing box, brown metal bed, bed dresser and wash stand, bedding, blankets, pillows, 3 trunks, 2 vacuum cleaners, ironing board, buffet, antique kitchen cupboard, metal work top table with drawer, clothes horse, ice box, cooking utensils, floor can, sealers, coal oil stove, wringer, washing machine, tub, wash board, granite roasting pan, 8 antique light shades, toilet and tank, garden tools, 10 pc. ironing table, rocking chair, range, hose and reel, 2 step ladders, cistern pump. 31-8-3

TERMS CASH LUNCH AVAILABLE NORSERVE

At 1 pm the Real Estate, 6 room frame house with bathroom and porch, situated on large corner lot, oil forced air furnace new in 1977 will be offered for sale subject to reasonable reserve bid if not sold before sale day. 10

ROY WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER BOX 88 CAMPBELLFORD 705-653-3533 Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 10

AUCTIONS

SATURDAY AUGUST 2 at 12:30 PM EST. ESTATE OF MRS. ANNE L. TULLOCK 80 Front Street, Stirling, Ontario.

Round oak dining room table (centre pedestal), 6 oak dining room chairs, oak buffet, small china, set, 3 pc. china, 10 pc. china, chest of drawers, parlor tables, Frigidaire electric stove, Marquette refrigerator, fern stand, arm chair, occasional chairs, small tables, small cream kitchen, 2 wicker chairs, dresser, 1 cup cupboard, fireplace ornaments, coal oil lamp, jardiner, crock, maple radio, picture frames, pole lamp, Electrolux vacuum, dishes, garden tools, numerous other 10

BOB SULLIVAN AUCTIONEER PLAINFIELD 477-2672 10

MANY ANTIQUES

MONDAY, AUGUST 4TH 10:00 AM L. L. WELLYN FARM LTD. THE ORIGINAL GIFFNEY HOMESTEAD R.R. 1, ERMINGHAM, QNT. Best route from Madoc: Tweed district to sale is, turn off 37 Hwy. onto Markham Rd. at the south limits of Tweed, proceed 2 miles to Stocco & turn north via the Golf Club Rd. & follow the direction signs 15 miles to the farm, or turn west off at Hwy. 2 miles north of Erinsville onto the Clairview West Rd. & proceed 2 miles to the farm. 10

ANTIQUES: Beautiful 7 pc. dining room suite consisting of 6 high back press back chairs & extension table. Findlay Oak Wood Burning Cook Stove with Nickel trim, oak hutch, mantle clock with chimneys, parlour oil lamp with brass and hand painted marble base, rocking chair, wooden spooled type electric lamp, 2 iron stool, assorted coloured wash basins, 2 pressed back chairs, 2 pictures frames, two pedestal fernery or flower stands, drop front knee hole desk, 10 pc. radio in working condition, parlour wood burning stove, very ornate, 5 pc. mahogany parlour suite, a beautiful set, silver, sugar bowl, 2 glass holders, cherry wood music cabinet, electric parlour lamp, Ginger bread clock & shell, drop front china cabinet, 7 pc. lamp, victrola and 78 records, kitchen hutch with glass doors, parlour arm chair, parlour reading lamp with brass base, large qty. of books, new & old, oval picture frames, 2 claw feet, 2 iron stool, Sterling treadle sewing machine, farmers couch, earthen dash churn, parlour table with spooled legs & glass top, glass table lamp, press back chairs, bed with brass rails & knobs, mahogany chest of drawers, wash stand with marble top, spooled swing mirror, parlour table, brass coal scuttle, grinding stone, wagon wheels, red coloured pleasure sleigh (cutler) and many small antiques not listed. 10

Other household furnishings: not listed. "Nearby new Eastern 7.73 tractor" operated new blower machine with 3 pl. hitch & other farm articles will be sold at 2:00 pm. Auctioneer's note: This is an excellent auction sale with everything in outstanding condition. Please assist by registering with the inside clerk on arrival. 10

TOBY COURNEA AUCTIONEER PHONE 478-2111 Tweed, Ont.

Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in any way connected with this sale. 10

Reason for sale: Farm is being sold. 10

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

FOR

MR. JAMES ANGER

SAT. AUG. 2ND AT 1PM

Directions: one mile west of

Trent River Village, on

the road, then left at

first turn, follow to shore-

line. "Watch for signs"

Complete contents of

summer cottage.

A partial list includes:

music cabinet, drop leaf

table, brass iron bed,

wicker chair & stool, press

back chairs, beds, wooden

chairs, dresser, washstand,

round pedestal table, "oak"

vanity, smoker stand, colon-

ial arm chair, 6 day Cadillac

clock "brass" pots & pans,

radio, t.v.s, lamps, luggage,

sealer, truck, pump, gas

motor, mirrors, Coleman

stove, broiler oven, doors,

stools, 2 antique motors

"running", plus a large

quantity of glass & knick

knacks too numerous to

mention.

OR CHERIE WITH ID

GLENN MACLAUGHLIN

AUCTIONEER

TRENT RIVER, ONT.

705-778-2482 30-10-2

COMPLETE CONTENTS

OF

LAVALLE TENT &

TRAILER PARK

WED. AUG. 6TH AT 12:00 PM

10 miles north of Hill on

the road, Faraday Rd. or 6

miles south of Hwy. 102 on

the lower Faraday Rd.

12-14 ft. solid steel boats

with air tanks (Trenton)

model, approx. 300 picnic

tables sold in quantities of

10 or more, 40 ft. 13 hp

tandem trailer, 3 hp com-

mercial air compressor,

fridge, commercial ice

making machine, large

quantity of steel grills, Case

generator with front end

buckets, 4 propane clothes

dryers with coin meters,

several refrigerators,

several propane heaters,

Universal ice cream

freezer, several 30

gallon machines (as is),

several large galvanized

water tanks, 13 hp Evrard

outboard motor, 3 hp John

Deere outboard motor,

approx. 35 life jackets,

portable fire pump, fire

hose, fire pails, several

electric fans, hook ups,

pressure pumps, Esso gas

motor pump, 4 coin shower

units, wire mesh stretcher,

large quantity of plastic

moving room chairs, 2 sets

of 2 step tables, 2 sectional

tray tables, set of electric

fireplace logs, 2 wooden

directors chairs, 5 pc bridge

set, bulane candles, leather

club bags, 7 boxes of games,

canister sets, 6 ornaments,

baskets, 6 q. of excellent

AUCTIONS

MANY ANTIQUES

SUNDAY AUGUST 3rd

TIME: 11:30 AM

AT

BILL PATTERSON'S

RESIDENCE

(The Estate of Mrs. James

Directions via Molra St. off

37 Hwy. at the north limits

of Tweed. See directional

signs.

ANTIQUES: collection of 15

earthen crocks and lugs

some with handles & names,

5 earthenware bottles, 2

chamber pots, coal scuttle,

brass fireplace wood holder,

brass fireplace screen,

assortment of linens, qty.

of bottles, casserole dishes,

vases, 4 Chinese dishes,

crystal vinegar cruets, crys-

tal fruit bowl, wooden

van mirror, qty. of an

tique dishes, oak dresser,

oven yoke, 3 section oak

book case with glass top,

white settee and matching

chair, old iron collection of

30 pieces, oak drop leaf

table, insulators, 37 pieces

of blue willow dishes, wash

stand, walnut drop leaf

table, carved tobacco pipe,

walnut gate leg table, oil

lamps, iron type barbie,

base, mantle clock 1880

circa, walnut drop front

secretaire desk, antique

scales etc. OTHER FURNI-

TURE & APPLIANCES:

Astral bar fridge, Rusta-

car cedar set including

and a stool, RCA 25" colour

console model television,

dining room, electric light

fixtures, green colour 2 pc

Chesterfield suite, set of

brown table lamps, large

qty. of good pictures and

frames assorted sizes, 3 oak

captains chairs with leather

seats, combination AM FM

stereo, oak sales desk and

chair, 21" power lawn

mower, beds, springs and

mattresses, glass lounge, 2

lawn chairs, 5 pc kitchen

suite, very nice vintage

walnut china cabinet,

glass top and matching

chairs, 3 electric baseboard

heaters, folding picnic

table, 6 chairs, round

picnic table, large qty. of

good bedding, 3 electric

blankets, flower stand,

medicine cabinet, alum-

inum step ladder, qty. of

books, rope hammock, 3 pc

gas mahogany corner table

and 2 step tables, 2 sectional

tray tables, set of electric

fireplace logs, 2 wooden

directors chairs, 5 pc bridge

set, bulane candles, leather

club bags, 7 boxes of games,

canister sets, 6 ornaments,

baskets, 6 q. of excellent

cookingware, dinner ware,

and other dishes, small kitchen

electrical appliances, bad-

AUCTIONS

piece of property worth

your attention.

TERMS: \$2000. deposit by

cash or certified cheque

payable to Shrubub Auction

Service, day of sale and

balance in 30 days. Property

subject to low reserve. For

viewing and further details,

contact:

SHRUBUB AUCTION

SERVICE

646 PARK ST. N.

Peterborough, Ont.

1-705-742-6279 30-10-2

SATURDAY AUGUST 2

TIME 11:00 AM

JOSEPH SCHWAGER'S

FARM

RR 2 THOMASBURGH

ONTARIO

Directions: Turn east off

No. 37 Hwy. in Thomasburg

at White's Garage onto the

Colonel Vanderwater Park

Rd., proceed 2 miles to the

Nearly new 16 cu. ft. gold

Admiral dual temperature

refrigerator, Westinghouse

24" HD electric stove, 5 pc

kitchen chrome suite, kit-

chen cookware, dishes,

glassware, small kitchen

electrical appliances, iron-

ing washer, good condi-

tion, 7 pc kitchen chrome

suite, Moffat 24" HD elec-

tric stove, 2 pc chest free-

zer, 2 coffee tables, lamp

table, 2 end tables, table

lamps, foot stool, 4 good

beds springs & mattress,

assorted sizes, good bed-

ding, blankets, pillows etc.,

antique wash stand, antique

sewing machine, antique

parlor table, antique

cleaner, dresser, TV tables,

B&W TV, antique/copper

boiler, antique/fernyer

stand, antique/copper, plat-

form rocker, 14 Peterbor-

ough cedar strip boat, boat

trailer with winch & 12

platform, 1972 Johnston 30

HP snowmobile, water

skills, 2 small oil space

heaters, q. of driftwood,

buffet & drop leaf table, q.

of antique cash registers etc.,

hull runners, baby's crib, 2

trunks, oil lantern, antique

grain cradle, 2 antique

washing machine wringers,

antique puffet, antique

cream separator, antique

cross cut saws and buck

saws, syring, and buck

antique step ladders, 14

cedar strip boat, wooden barrel,

ITEMS OF INTEREST:

FARMERS' SOLD ABOUT

2:00 PM. Hay car and rope,

20 cedar posts 18' long, qty.

of stove wood, 13 steel cattle

stanchions, 2 sq. 8' x 8'

tin, 6' x 10' beam

lamps, 6' x 10' beam

Universal double piston

vans milk pump with 12

hp electric motor, 12

hp electric motor, 12

AUCTIONS

bins, 2 Owatonna self

propelled swathers for

parts, Ford tractor motor

mounted on 2 wheel trailer

with portable welder, vise,

705-439-5258 13-12-1fn

AWNINGS by George.

Aluminum awnings, blinds,

ters, carport, railings, dog

houses, venetian shut-

Call 613-472-5083 or 705-452-

6116, or evenings 705-748-

2260 for free estimates.

29-12-3

WELL DRILLING

Before You

"Drill" call "Bill

TAYLOR

Madoc - 473-2971

Rotary and Cable

Water Wells

Roy Williams

AUCTIONEER

85 Frank St.

Box 883, Campbellford

Phone 705-653-3533

D.J.'s Small Engines, Deal-

er for Homelite, McCul-

lough, Remington, Partner

& Skill chain saws, Part-

sion drill bit & chain saw,

sharpening, 78 Burshall,

Marmora, 613-4

WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

Peat as fuel

Most of us think of peat moss only as a soil conditioner of our gardens. New energy experts are taking a second look at one of its ancient uses - as a source of fuel by heat or electricity. Both uses are based on the creations from a special kind of bog soil.

Peat is extracted from bogs, which are special wetlands usually formed in small depressions or lakes. Bog vegetation starts at the edge of such a lake and gradually extends across the surface of the water, forming a floating mat. If you walk across a "quaking bog" at this stage, you

might think your legs are rubber, for the mat trembles and bounces with every step.

Over the centuries, dead plant materials form an organic layer on the lake bottom and attached to the mat. Because this layer is kept constantly wet, it cannot be reached by oxygen, and its rate of decomposition is very slow. A thick mattress of peat is eventually formed, to be changed only if drier conditions prevail and decay begins.

A bog is a living history lesson, for the climate of centuries past is reflected in its peat. Bright-coloured layers, rich in the remains of water plants, indicate a period of flooding and a cool wet climate. Dark, decomposed peat shows few plant remains, since warmer drier summers during its formation allowed oxidation and decay. Another historical indicator locked in the layers of peat is preserved pollen, which can be examined to identify the kind of vegetation growing on a site thousands of years ago.

With all its accumulation of organic matter, you would think a bog should be rich in nutrients. But those nutrients are locked up in the peat, leading to the creation of typically acid environment with specialized vegetation. While pond bogs are relatively rare in southern Ontario, their vegetation is much more characteristic of the north: black spruce, tamarack, Labrador tea, orchids and insectivorous plants. This northern flavour does much to add interest to our southern wetlands.

Ontario Federation of Naturalists



DUNFORD

SALES & SERVICE

Hwy. 30 South, Havelock 705-778-3767

Colonial Life Insurance

Insurance Career Opportunity

Colonial life is currently expanding throughout Central Ontario. We are looking for intelligent, ambitious persons to train as salesmen-women. Those selected will receive an excellent salary plus bonus to commensurate with experience and abilities. Thorough training program and company benefits.

For confidential interview:

Jack Mitchell
Central Ontario Manager
Colonial Life Insurance
(613) 475-0725

Wintario Winning Numbers

July 24th 1980 Draw

\$100,000 Grand Prizes

| No. Of Prizes | Winning Number Drawn |
|---------------|----------------------|
| 4 | 7 9 2 3 5 2 |
| 36 | 9 2 3 5 2 |
| 360 | 2 3 5 2 |
| 3600 | 3 5 2 |

\$25,000 Grand Prizes

| No. Of Prizes | Winning Numbers Drawn |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| 4 | 8 3 7 1 1 6 |
| 4 | 4 6 0 5 8 4 |
| 4 | 8 8 1 2 4 3 |
| 4 | 8 6 6 9 2 8 |

| \$1000 Prizes | \$100 Prizes |
|---|---|
| Winning Number Drawn: 0 0 4 8 0 4 ways to win 10 \$1,000 prizes | Winning Number Drawn: 8 3 2 0 3 ways to win 10 \$100 prizes |

| \$100 Prizes | \$50 Prizes |
|---|--|
| Winning Number Drawn: 0 4 0 4 ways to win 10 \$100 prizes | Winning Number Drawn: 6 6 5 ways to win 10 \$50 prizes |

221,296 PRIZES AVAILABLE WORTH \$2,412,000

NEXT DRAW:
JULY 31st from
KINCARDINE
\$10, \$100, and \$1,000.
tickets may be re-
deemed at Ontario
branches of Canadian
Imperial Bank of Com-
merce. \$10 tickets
may also be redeemed
at participating Win-
tario retailers within
one week of the draw.
Winfall prize tickets
must be claimed with-
in one week of this
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Campbellford

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CORRECTION

BEAMISH STORES 1' SALE

will continue to AUGUST 2nd,

not just to July 26

as stated in last week's advertisement.

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MOTORS



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at Hwy. No. 28 south of Bancroft.

We offer a much

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- new body shop
- new showroom
- new customer waiting area
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We have a good stock of new Chevs, Olds and Chevy trucks still at the same low country prices.

Just a couple of examples

1980 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK

Stock No. 502 only **\$4,945** brand new

1980 CITATION

2 door, stock No. 470, defroster and radio,

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Byers' Motors (Bancroft) Limited

CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE CARS & CHEVROLET TRUCKS

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Call for an evening
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Clearing the airways

Continued from page 1-A

to the air and Peter will bring him back with the lure. When the bird sees the lure, it will go into a hunting flight that, if seen by the gulls, will mean that they head for healthier territory immediately. It has obviously worked at Trenton because the gulls are almost non-existent now.

Peter also admits there are problems with handling a bird like Miss Piggy. (The female of the species is almost invariably used for hunting because they are naturally one third larger than the male.) "The gyrfalcon is used in the Arctic temperatures and the heat and humidity down here really bothers them. Right now, the temperature is almost too much for them. We'll only hunt her in the early morning or the late evening now." He adds that falcons establish a territory and they are very protective of that territory. "If another falcon or a red tailed hawk, for instance, was to fly into that territory, they might become the next meal of the falcon."

Miss Piggy is one of three falcons at CFB Trenton. They also have a Prairie falcon that will control pigeons and other birds that size. The smallest of the trio at Trenton is a peregrine falcon but Peter warns, "Don't let its size fool you. That bird will take a duck if it gets the chance." They are also trying to get a Merlin falcon, which is slightly larger than a robin, but a very swift flyer to hunt the swallows and other small birds in the area.

See More Crafts & Supplies

Daily 1 - 5 p.m.

3 km. N. of Healey Falls

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Peter Serwylo holds Miss Piggy, a Gyrfalcon on loan to CFB Trenton from an Alberta government breeding facility at Wainwright. The Gyrfalcon is the largest variety of falcon while the Prairie Falcon is the smallest of the three falcons at CFB

Trenton, although they are trying to get a Merlin Falcon which is even smaller.

AUCTION SALE

Monday, August 4 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Rain or Shine

Red & White Store parking lot, Bancroft
Second Annual Prestige Auction. 101
selected antique, unique and exquisite
items, including Outhouses, Hummel,
gold and silver items, brass cash
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china, art and a 1957 Pontiac sold as is.
Trustee Liquidation, Tues., Aug. 5,
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For details see newspaper window
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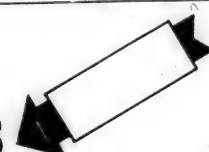
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1 1/4 oz.

Reg. \$6.95 per box

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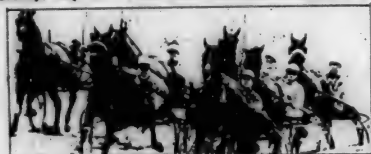
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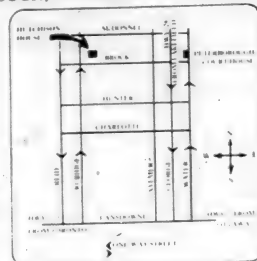
PETERBOROUGH

Places Of Interest And Coming Events

HUTCHISON HOUSE

A LIVING HISTORY MUSEUM

270 BROCK STREET PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO



FOR MORE INFORMATION
 PLEASE WRITE TO:
 The Peterborough Historical Society
 270 Brock Street
 Peterborough, Ontario
 K9H 2H9
 OR CALL
 (705) 743-9710

Peterborough Exhibition - August 12-16

A Brief History of Hutchison House
 Imagine what Peterborough was like over a century and a half ago. A small town of approximately 800 persons with stumps of trees still in the middle of the streets and, the houses few, sparse and isolated. But, to its citizens, Peterborough was also a "fast-rising, prosperous and, a very extensive village". By 1848 the population had doubled and, by 1852 had reached 2,191. It was within this time period that Hutchison House was built and occupied by the Hutchison family.
 John Hutchison emigrated to Port Hope, Upper Canada in 1818 after completing his medical training in Scotland. He brought his wife to Peterborough and set up practice. By 1836, Dr. Hutchison was contemplating moving to Toronto. He was a popular Doctor and a public-spirited man giving much of his time to civic duties. The citizens of Peterborough built Hutchison House for him in 1836 to induce him to remain here. It was an effort of spontaneous community spirit.
 While attending to the sick during a typhus epidemic, Dr. Hutchison caught the fever and died. Mrs. Hutchison soon after moved her family to Toronto.
 In 1851, the house was sold to James Harvey, a local businessman. His daughter married Peter Connal in 1864. It was about this time that the gable over the front door, the decorative gingerbread and brick wing at the rear of the house were added. The house remained in the Harvey-Connal family until it was bequeathed to the Peterborough Historical Society in 1969.
 Of interest to the history of the house is the connection of Sandford Fleming to the Hutchisons. Fleming was a cousin of the Doctor and, when the young man emigrated to Canada he stayed with the Hutchisons. During this time he drew the first map of Peterborough. Fleming went on to become a noted figure in Canadian history after his start in Peterborough. Hutchison House is one of the few museums in Canada to pay tribute to this extraordinary individual.
 After nine years of careful research and restoration, Hutchison House was officially opened on May 24th, 1978.
 Hutchison House is open Tuesday - Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Mondays.
 Admission charged. Guided tours. Group tours and educational programs available. For further information call (705) 743-9710.

Ontario Summer Games - August 22-25

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 Family Restaurant

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- ★ Steak
- ★ Burgers
- ★ 14 Styles pancakes
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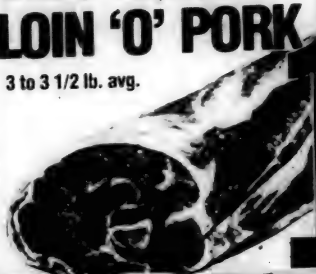
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for roasting - tenderloin portion

LOIN 'O' PORK

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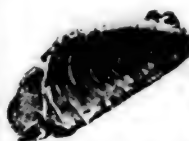


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for roasting rib portion

LOIN O PORK

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FRESH

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super saver

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SESAME
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ENGLISH CUCUMBERS EA **.59**

GARDENING

Pressed flowers - easy, attractive

Pressed flowers are easy and fun to make and give as gifts, say crafts specialists in the home economics branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Pressed flowers are attractive on pictures, greeting-cards or candles.

Flowers that press well are pansies, violets, cosmos, daisies, heather, Queen Anne's lace, lavender, tinnias, and buttercups. Yellow and pink flowers retain their color best. Flowers should be picked just before or at full blossom. Buds, petals, stems and leaves can all be used.

Basic supplies such as paper, a press, weights and tweezers are needed. Blotting paper, paper towelling or newsprint are used to absorb the moisture from the flowers. A press can be made from small sheets of masonite, plywood or cardboard. Clamps or weights such as books or bricks hold the sheets together.

To begin, place blotting paper on one sheet of masonite, cardboard or plywood. Then position flowers individually without overlapping. Cover the flowers with a layer of blotting paper and then another board. Repeat the layers, up to five or six. Secure clamps on the sides to hold the layers together, or place bricks or books on top. Change blotting paper every day for the first few days to absorb moisture and preserve the color.

Flowers with high centers should be placed faced up. When paper is placed on top, cut out a hole to allow for the higher center. This prevents the center from being flattened. Press until dry. Small flowers may take three weeks to dry and large ones

normally need one month. Check periodically for dryness, and when they're ready to remove from the paper, lift flowers off with tweezers.

Experiment and press different types of flowers, wildflowers, stems, leaves and grasses. When they are dried and pressed, try several arrangements. You can find many ideas for arrangements in books, greeting cards, plaques and candles.

For a very small cost, pressing flowers preserves nature's beauty for yourself and others.

Caring for roses

Healthy colorful roses brighten any garden, but they need a careful program of watering, spraying and trimming to look their best.

Water your roses generously once a week, when necessary. Be careful to wet only the soil and not the leaves because disease spreads rapidly when the foliage is damp, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

Keep roses free from diseases, aphids, leafhoppers, rose chafers and other destructive pests by using a fungicide, such as benlate or captan, and an insecticide, such as Sevin, malathion or diazinon, every 10 days and following heavy rains. Spray plants and make sure all leaf surfaces, buds and wood are covered thoroughly. To prevent pests from developing a resistance to one chemical use several different insecticides alternately during the growing season.

If mildew becomes a problem, use a mildew preventative such as Benomyl. Mildew appears as a very light white powder on the underside of leaves. If you spot it, apply preventive measures before the disease progresses too far.

To encourage an exhibition bloom on tea roses, remove all secondary buds as soon as possible so all of the plant's strength will go to the main bud, says Mr. Fleming. During the growing season, remove spent blooms and trim flowering stems lightly to a strong five-leaflet leaf. A new bud will develop in the leaf axil producing a flower bud later in the season.

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Havelock-Belmont-Methuen

Community Centre & Ball Park

August 15, 16, 17

BALL TOURNAMENT

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Dancing
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Downstairs -
"Easy & Company"

Upstairs -
D.J. Music by "Steve Solmes"

Beef Bar-B-Que

Sunday, August 17
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

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4 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, white walls, wheel covers, dark cordovan with matching interior, matching pin stripe. Lic. PDA 227

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1979 L.T.D. 11 BROUGHAM 18,000 MILES

4 door sedan, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers, dark royal blue with matching split front seat, thick padded body side mouldings, white vinyl roof showroom condition. Lic. NVS 222

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2 door sport coupe, 6 cylinder automatic, power windows, steering & brakes, firethorn metallic with tape stripe, very attractive automobile. Lic. LTY 644

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2 door hardtop, medium bronze with matching interior, 1 local owner, A-1 condition. Lic. JDL 599

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Call 705-653-4300

NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

Many years ago my sister Barbara caught a spy.

It was, of course, during the war years, when she was removed temporarily from her professional activities as a successful and talented actress, and put to work for the British Government in their censorship department in London.

At the same time I am sorely tempted to presume that there must have been a certain element of the accidental about the affair, knowing my sister as well as I do.

That's not to say that she's any kind of a dummy, you understand, but she is inclined to be a shade vague at times, and somewhat on the verge of being scatterbrained, if you get my drift, and I have never been able fully to comprehend the circumstances that led her to the unveiling of this secret agent in her midst.

To give you just the briefest account of the way it all came about, I should tell you that she was in the act of censoring a letter which was addressed to a private individual in Portugal, when she just happened to notice this reference to the writer's geraniums being in full bloom, and for some totally unaccountable reason, because you should know that her thumb is generally about as green as an over-ripe tomato, she was bludgeoned by the thought that geraniums were completely out of season.

After all it was Christmas.

So she put the letter on one side where it remained for a week or two before she eventually came around to wondering why she had laid it aside instead of dispatching it on its journey to Lisbon.

At the end of another day or two, when she had re-read the thing a score of times in an effort to shed a modicum of light upon the scene, it came back to her that geraniums were not expected to bloom in the garden while Santa was on his way, so she upped and took the epistle to her boss, who likewise gave some ponderance to it in depth.

After they had both perused the thing again and again for some period of time, the boss decided it should be subject to an investigation, and thus it was that ultimately the guy who had written it was arrested shortly afterwards by a couple of burly representatives of the Secret Police, while he was in the act of enjoying a breakfast of bacon and eggs, and at the same time they managed to confiscate quite an inventory of expensive spying equipment, whatever that is, and a couple of surprised, though questionable gentlemen who were busy acting as his aides and accomplices.

So you see they gave my sister Barbara an illuminated address and a medal.

On catching

accompanied by a brace of swift, sloppy kisses on both cheeks, delivered in person by a stooping general with garlic on his breath, and a bonus to boot in the form of a day off for Christmas shopping.

Now Barbara has always been inordinately proud of her participation in this little episode, and once a year, usually on Remembrance Day because that's the only time it seems to come to mind, she wears her medal, displays her framed recommendation and invariably points to the spots on her cheeks where she received the moist lips of the hoary old general, neither of which, incidentally, left any lasting impact.

The reason I set out to tell you about Barbara's spy, however, is quite a personal one, embodied in the fact that it reminded me of an encounter I myself had with a spy in France at the very outset of the last war.

As I didn't actually catch him there was no general to give me a peck on both cheeks that I would undoubtedly have deserved had my experience been a more fruitful one.

The way it happened, you see, was this.

The war had been in progress for a few quiet months from September 1939 and we, the British Expeditionary Force as we were affectionately known, were digging in and getting stuck in oodles of mud and slush, cursing and swearing volubly the while, waiting for the war to begin in earnest.

It was during the period of what they called the Phoney War, if you can believe that, although I never did think it was an adequate name for the affair, as people were hitting land mines and being shot by snipers, and life really was quite hazardous even then.

But this particular day we were camped close to the City of Lille, through which there ran this sickly, infested canal which was yellow and smelly and full to the brim with pollution of every kind, from soap powder to sewage, and the entire population of Lille did things into it every day of their lives, which did little to improve its flavour, its effluvium or its fragrance.

It so happened that I was in the act of washing out a pair of partly used underpants in this same canal when a couple of extremely excited citizens erupted from the gloom, waving their arms in ecstatic manner, registering a wealth of extreme peril and alarm and expecting me to enquire politely as to the cause of their profound emotions.

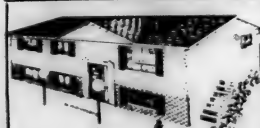
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and not catching spies

deputation, who could express himself to a limited extent in the English language, was making fluttering signs with his arms and hands, sinking to his knees as though in supplication, rising again and going through the entire exercise over and over with a greater display of expertise on each repetition.

At the same time both of them were jibbering away with an amazing rapidity, all the while repeating their movements like that of a bird fluttering to earth in the last stages of its death throes.

After an interminable period of time, during which I scratched at the interior of my cranium for some sort of solution to be conveyed to me, it became suddenly impressed upon my consciousness that they were trying to inform me that a parachutist had recently descended from the skies, and was at that very moment hiding his person in an adjacent farmer's field, just a little way down the road.

Now my experience of German parachutists up to this moment had been of a highly restricted nature, but I sprang forthwith into some sort of action with a fortitude and a savvy that would have put James Bond to shame.

First of all I tapped my revolver to make sure I hadn't forgotten to pin it on me, then very meaningfully I reached into my pockets to see if I had any bullets. I found a couple that must have been left there by mistake, and I carefully placed them in the holes provided for them.

Then striding like Marshal Dillon ahead of the gesticulating guys, I marched down the road to the spot where the parachutist was supposed to be hiding.

Now in the centre of this field was a small wooden hut with a door at the front and a broken window at the side.

Around the field was a fairly high hedge, in any part of which my spy could be effectively concealed, but for some utterly inexplicable reason I apparently considered it more likely that he would be comfortably ensconced within the wooden hut.

So striding manfully into the fray I started to walk stoically across the field, hand on gun in the approved fashion, and I approached the building from the front, in full view of anybody who might be gazing thoughtfully through the broken window.

What didn't seem to have occurred to me was the distinct possibility that the guy would be armed, as most spies are I understand, but I have to admit that I wasn't used to this kind of foolishness, and I had, up to this time, lived an extremely sheltered existence, within the soothing bosom of my immediate family.

As the war progressed I became gradually more versed in the niceties and subtleties of mowing people down, but at this early stage I was something of an amateur in the matter, with a minimum of finesse and absolutely no aptitude at all.

So here I am, right slap in the middle of this large, open field, foolishly I might say, advancing upon a wooden hut that presumably contained a desperate, angry enemy, who had ostensibly dropped from

the skies in the early, remote hours of the morning, who may well be hungry to boot, which wouldn't do a great deal for his disposition.

Thinking back to the days of my initial training I feel sure that somebody at some time must have exhorted me not to do that, but if so I had obviously overlooked the advice as I walked, like the gallant six hundred, right into the Valley of Death.

Well, it didn't quite happen that way, and fortunately for my future welfare, and that of my present family, the parachutist wasn't actually in that hut, or somebody else may at this moment be typing this memoir.

But he was certainly adjacent, because when I approached the building I distinctly heard these three shots, fired from the edge of the field, that thudded in quick succession into the side of that chalet, no more than three feet away from where my brains should have been.

Which was just a little too close.

Naturally I ducked behind the wooden hut in jig time, where I lay panting, as one does when one is not of the bravest and one has the manure scared out of him, and I spent a little time in the contemplation of my predicament.

When my tangled nerves had resumed something of their initial sang froid, as they say in France, I struggled to my feet and looked around me, courageous to the end.

Then I ran like hell across the field with

the speed and agility of a rabbit training for the Olympics, and soon found myself in a convenient estaminet where I partook of a light refreshment by way of fortification.

As a matter of fact I never heard anything more about that spy, so I didn't get an illuminated address like Barbara did, nor a medal, nor a half day's holiday for shopping, which was all eminently regrettable.

The best thing that did come out of it though, was the fact that I didn't have to be kissed on both cheeks by a doddering old general with garlic on his breath.

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FARM SAFETY WEEK

The week from July 25 to 31st is Farm Safety Week and the Canada Safety Council has focused the 1980 campaign on tractor safety. This concern is due to the fact that tractors are involved in many farm accidental fatalities.

Manufacturers are designing safety features into tractor and farm equipment in general, but it is up to the operator to

- recognize unsafe conditions and the hazards involved in tractor operation.
- The following tips will be useful in preventing tractor accidents:
 - Only the operator should ride on the tractor. Keep children away.
 - Reduce speed before making a turn or applying brakes.
 - Stay clear of ditches, embankments,

- holes, etc...to avoid upset.
- Stay off hills and slopes too steep for safe operation.
- Set drawbar in lowest position when hitching to a heavy load.
- Do not dismount when tractor is in motion.
- Disengage power take-off (PTO) before dismounting.

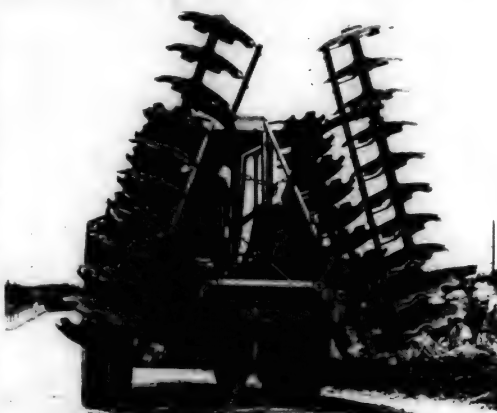
- Lower all equipment before leaving tractor.
- Keep safety shielding in place when using the power take-off (PTO).
- On public roads observe traffic regulations and identify equipment with the SMV emblem.

Traffic and farm equipment

Movement of farm equipment on public roadways in Ontario is a common practice. With farm units becoming larger, there is an increasing volume of farm equipment on the roads. Mixing slow moving farm equipment with normal traffic can be hazardous if a few basic rules of the road are ignored. While tractor-drawn or self-propelled equipment do not require license plates, most Ontario Highway Traffic Act regulations governing the operation of farm equipment are the same as those applying to normal motor vehicles.

Defensive driving is critical for any farm machinery operator. His actions can prevent a traffic mishap or cause one. The relative speed of normal traffic in comparison to farm equipment is the main problem. This speed difference can lead to rear end collisions, or passing under unsafe conditions. Most vehicle operators have experienced the frustration of being part of a "mini" traffic jam behind slow moving farm equipment. When traffic starts to build behind equipment, the operator should pull off to the side of the road and allow traffic to clear. If this is not possible, traffic should be waved on when there is no oncoming traffic.

The Highway Traffic Act stipulates that farm equipment must have a slow moving vehicle sign positioned at the rear. A red light at the rear of the tractor is mandatory if the tractor is operated on the roadway at night. Implements being towed by tractors at night must have green lights at the front and red lights at the rear (if the tractor and implements are 20 feet or more in length). Observing these minimum standards is essential if rear end collisions are to be avoided. In addition



For safety's sake, follow the rules of the road and practise courteous behaviour while transporting equipment on public roads. To comply with Ontario's Highway Traffic Act, the implement pictured above should be carrying a slow moving vehicle (SMV) sign.

to this, the use of flashing amber lights for both night and day operation is a good idea. (Lighting requirements for over-dimensional farm equipment are outlined in the Highway Traffic Act, Regulation 196/177.)

Safely executing a left hand turn on a busy highway can be hazardous, particularly if rear vision is obscured by trailing equipment. Often the only way to do this safely is with two people: one operating the equipment, and the other to direct traffic. When making a left

hand turn with trailing equipment, operators should make certain that their equipment has enough time to clear the roadway in the face of oncoming traffic.

Avoiding roadway mishaps involving farm equipment requires a great deal of maturity on the part of the farm equipment operator. Following the rules of the road, defensive driving and courteous behaviour will make the roads safer for everyone. ■

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HSC respirators can be worn with safety goggles, spectacles, facemasks, and welding helmets. One size fits all.

For more information, contact Levitt Safety Limited, 33 Laird Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3S9. ■

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For more information on this subject contact:

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JULY 25 - 31

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Maybe I'm overstepping my mandate as a movie writer but I feel somebody from the film industry should be putting in a word or two in support of the film classification system.

Maybe I'm an old-fashioned farmer, a straight-laced, puritanical and y. So be it.

I am also an ex-navy man, a journalist, a father and a grandfather who have been kicking around this world for half a century. I'm not over-protected or over-protective. I like a tot of rum every now and then and I've even been known to write at the pages of Playboy once in a while.

I do not approve of dope. I find it useful, though sometimes necessary, to take marriage vows seriously.

I've been a steelworker, an insurance salesman, a real estate salesman, a radio announcer, a journalist and a teacher. I've travelled across Canada and the United States and have even had a couple of trips to Europe.

I've lived through the Depression, the war years, the boom years and the recession years. I've been around a little.

I support the film classification system. I've never met any of them. I do not think they are a power-hungry, scissor-wielding crew of prudes with questionable motives, gleefully clipping juicy sections of movies to take home and re-run them in the privacy of their own darkened rooms.

They may make a few mistakes but, over the years, the board has done a thankless job.

My fuss over cutting a long scene from a movie, a scene described as a lusty, masturbatory scene between a father and his young son, leaves me reporting the board to an even greater degree. I don't care whether it won a dozen awards around the world. It seems to me that the board in Canada will suffer pang of conscience.

The board's mandate is to reflect community standards. I hope my community's standards are equal to that of the rest of the members.

As I understand it, the seven members of the board view more than 1,200 films a year. Sometimes wonder, even now, why some movies are not cut or even thrown away by the board. As I mentioned earlier,

I have been around a bit. But I have sat at some movies in recent years with my wife and daughter and squirmed in the seat at some of the scenes. In my opinion, the board could use the scissors more often than they do.

A few years ago, our family attended the theatre perhaps once or twice a month when a good show came along. Maybe 20 or 25 times a year. We don't go more than eight or 10 times a year now because of the crap that is shown.

Porn-oriented films - those dealing with violence and sex - portray and promote every type of deviation and perversion and

extremes in violence that irresponsible film-makers can devise in the name of art, they say. Nuts! It's done in the name of the almighty dollar. Art has nothing to do with it.

I do not think this family is alone in our lack of enthusiasm over movies today. A large segment of society - certainly many rural folk, anyway - has been alienated by irresponsible exploitation. If enough people stay away in droves from this pap which is supposed to be art, perhaps film-makers will come to the conclusion that thinking members of the public are sick of smut.

I agree wholeheartedly with Norm Cousins in the Saturday Review who describes "our grim adjustment to things we have no business adjusting to; our basic natural problem is a desensitization to what gives value to human life. The trouble with wide-open pornography today is not that it removes the blinders, but it distorts the view."

Amen to that. While we're at it, let's start a board to censor many of those asinine, insulting, juvenile, distasteful, excuses for advertising we see on television ad nauseum.

Safety plays a part in good livestock husbandry

Accidents that occur while working with livestock are responsible for a number of serious injuries and deaths every year.

Few of us look upon our farm animals as a source of danger. However, agricultural specialization has changed livestock handling methods in recent years. The large size of many herds makes safety awareness vital to efficient farm operation.

Practical experience is the best teacher for handling any type of livestock. Farmers who have worked with animals over a long period of time develop a "feel" for, or understanding of, animals and their characteristics. Development of an appreciation of these traits is crucial to safe and effective livestock handling.

Following are a few points that merit particular attention on livestock farms:

1. Good housekeeping practices are essential in confinement systems, not

only for your personal safety, but also for the health and well-being of your stock.

2. Keep facilities in good repair. Chutes, stalls, fences and ramps should be maintained on a regular basis.

3. Respect all livestock. An animal may not purposefully hurt you, but its size and bulk may make it potentially dangerous.

4. Be calm and deliberate when working with animals. Always leave yourself an "out" when working in close quarters.

5. Stay clear of animals that are frightened or "spooked"; be extra careful around strange animals.

6. Keep children away from animals, particularly in handling areas.

7. Most male animals (bulls, stallions, boars, rams, etc.) can be dangerous. Special facilities and extreme caution are imperative to safe handling of male breeding stock.

8. Most animals are aggressive when protecting their offspring. Be extra careful around newborn animals.

9. Liquid manure holding areas should be secured against entry. Outdoor lagoons and ponds should be fenced.

10. In the interest of animal health, entry of strangers into a livestock operation should be closely regulated.

The points outlined above only scratch the surface; farm operators should look upon safe livestock handling as an integral part of good business management. It will pay dividends, in terms of both human well-being and improved livestock productivity.

The Farm Safety Association is currently producing a detailed Fact Sheet on the subject of Safety With Farm Animals. For a free copy of this publication, contact our Guelph office.

Tractors involved in many farm fatalities

Many farm accidental fatalities involve tractors according to the Canada Safety Council. More than half of these "tractor fatalities" result from overturn accidents.

Deaths can be avoided and injuries minimized by installing rollover protective frames or crash resistant cabs on tractors, and by making sure, in addition, that

operators wear safety belts. Should a rollover occur, the safety belt will keep the operator within the protected area.

To reduce the risk of tractor overturn, spread tractor wheels as far as possible. Be extra careful when operating on slopes, rough ground, near ditches and embankments or when pulling with a cable or

chain. Reduce speed before making a turn. Attach equipment or chains to recommended points only.

Set drawbar in lowest position when hitching to a heavy load. Hitching too high on the tractor would cause it to pivot on the rear wheels and turn over backwards. Use front weights to balance the tractor.

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FARM SAFETY WEEK

CASE HISTORY: PTO entanglement

All seemed right with the world that bright July morning. Ed headed out to complete spraying operations on a sod field that was slated for installation of tile drains later in the month. He enjoyed working on this large operation, and the extra income was vital to help the young man finance development of his own modest holding.

There were only about five acres remaining to be sprayed as the sky began to darken around 9:00 a.m. Ed cursed the weather forecaster, who had called for sunny skies. A few scattered rain drops sizzled on the exhaust; Ed decided to stop for a few minutes and see if the weather would blow over. It would be senseless to allow the expensive herbicide to be washed off of the weeds.

"Might be a good time to check out the chattering in that PTO shaft," thought Ed. The small tractor and 3-point sprayer had performed admirably, but his boss planned to purchase new equipment for next season. The U-joints of the worn, unshielded PTO shaft were in bad shape, and the angle frame was badly rusted.

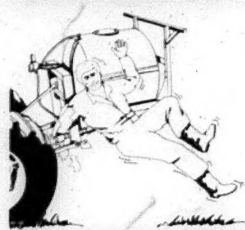
Ed stepped down from the tractor to take a quick look at the shaft. The normally-cautious young farmer didn't bother to disengage the PTO.

He noticed that a pin attaching one of the tractor lower link arms to the sprayer had started to work loose. Ed reached over to secure it; this is his last clear memory of that morning. The unguarded shaft caught the sleeve of his shirt. In an instant, the young man's arm was all but torn from his shoulder.

No one (including Ed) was really able to understand how the young man freed himself and walked the 1.4 mile back to the house. His boss was almost overcome by nausea when he saw what had happened to the valued employee of whom he thought so highly. He fought off the initial shock and, with the help of another employee, drove Ed to the nearest hospital.

Doctors worked for hours in a vain attempt to salvage the young man's right arm. Unfortunately, the mangled limb could not be saved. Ed had also

suffered a number of internal injuries, including broken ribs and a punctured right lung. Workmen's Compensation covered medical expenses and rehabilitation.



tation, and provided Ed with a regular income during his lengthy recuperation.

Fortunately, Ed's boss was able to look after the young man's farm for him. Ed plans to stick with his farming career. He is getting used to the prosthesis that takes the place of his severed arm, while handling some light chores on his employer's farm.

Ed is fortunate to the extent that he can continue to pursue his chosen career. The tragedy is that this accident happened at all; a few dollars spent on a protective shield would have avoided thousands of dollars in medical and rehabilitative costs, and protected a young worker from a traumatic, debilitating injury.

PTO accidents shouldn't happen

1. First and foremost, always disengage the PTO and shut off the tractor before inspecting driven equipment.
2. All moving parts should be properly shielded. There is absolutely no excuse for an unguarded PTO shaft!
3. Develop good safety habits and learn to be patient while working around equipment. It usually takes only a couple of seconds to shut off the power; those same two seconds are enough for an operating machine to maim you for life!

Know Your Fire Extinguishers

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| | Water Type | | Ordinary Combustible Fires (wood, paper, rags) |
| | Dry Chemical | | Flammable Liquid Fires (gas, grease, oil and paints) |
| | CO ² Type (Plastic Horn Only) | | Electrical Equipment Fires |
| | Multi-Purpose Dry Chemical Type | | For Ordinary Combustible Fires, Flammable Liquid Fires, Electrical Equipment Fires |
| | Dry Powder Type | | For Combustible Metal Fires (These Metals In Finely Divided Form Need Special Fire Attack) |

Fire Extinguisher Facts

Portable fire extinguishers are only suited for putting out small, localized fires. A plentiful supply of water is your best safeguard against the potential devastation of most large fires.

Fire extinguishers are classified according to the type of fire they are designed to extinguish. Generally, units are classed as A, B, C, or D, or a combination of two or more of these letters. Most common is the multi-purpose A-B-C dry chemical extinguisher. Readily available in 2½ and 5 pound sizes, this type employs ammonium phosphate as an

extinguishing agent. Larger capacity A-B-C extinguishers can also be purchased. A-B-C units are ideally suited for farm use, since they can withstand temperature extremes and will effectively extinguish most types of fires likely to be encountered on a farm.

Fire extinguishers should be located near to (but not immediately within) hazardous areas. The pressure gauge on an extinguisher should be checked regularly. Make certain that everyone knows how to use the equipment. Extinguishers should be refilled promptly after use. Some fire

departments provide this service; if not, they will be able to tell you where to have units refilled.

A Special Warning

Several years ago, carbon tetrachloride (CCl₄) was used as a fire extinguishing agent in different types of equipment. These fire extinguishers have proven to be extremely hazardous because of the lethal concentration of chlorine gas given off when the material is heated. If you have a carbon tetrachloride extinguisher, take it to your local fire department for disposal. Do not try to incinerate the extinguisher!

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JULY 25-31

According to FSA president, Safety education must overcome habitual risk-taking



The sloping terrain of Fisher's Niagara Escarpment farm demands extra care on the part of machinery operators. This low profile tractor is specifically designed for increased hillside safety.

"Human beings don't mind taking a chance," says Peter Fisher, president of Ontario's Farm Safety Association (FSA). "Whether it's a matter of neglecting to fasten the car's seatbelt, or trying to unplug an operating corn picker, we humans seem to believe that the risks we are taking will never result in an accident. We assume that such mishaps are reserved for 'the other guy'."

Safety education must take into account this seemingly natural acceptance of risk-taking, in Fisher's view. The FSA president is committed to promotion of safety in the agricultural workplace, and in society at large. Accident prevention is, of course, a management priority at his Burlington, Ontario fruit farm. Along with his FSA involvement, Fisher serves as a member-at-large on the Minister of Labour's Advisory Council on Occupational Health and Safety (see page 6).

"I have always been reasonably conscious of the need for safety awareness on the farm," he explains. "But the extent of this need became even more apparent to me as the result of a potentially serious accident that occurred on our farm several years ago. An employee was crank-starting an older

tractor; he had not checked to see if the machine was in gear, which it was."

The tractor started, lurched forward, and pushed the man through a shed walk. Fortunately, his injuries were minor. As Fisher points out, the incident did serve as a stark reminder of the need for greater awareness of hazards in the farm workplace.

The FSA president encourages safe working practices among the five to 15 employees he hires during the summer months. Size of the workforce varies with the stage of the growing season. All staff are naturally covered under the Workmen's Compensation Act, should personal injury occur on the job. "The need for compensation always was a concern to me," Fisher says. "I elected to have coverage for my employees as soon as agriculture was included under the Act, although participation was voluntary for the first year."

The Fisher family has farmed in the Burlington area since 1920. The present 200-acre operation is situated on the face of the Niagara Escarpment, in one of the few places where that piece of natural sculpture, as Fisher puts it, "goes up gradually."

Fisher's specialty is pears, with

emphasis on quality. He also grows apples and a limited quantity of other tree fruits. The diversified operation includes an expanding acreage devoted to small fruits and vegetables for the booming 'pick-your-own' market that exists on Fisher's heavily-urbanized doorstep. He also runs a retail fruit and vegetable market on the farm.

Peter Fisher was appointed to the Farm Safety Association's Board of Directors by the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, to act as a representative of the Province's fruit growers. He says that the extent of FSA activities in Ontario initially seemed amazing to him.

Fisher has now been actively involved with the FSA for several years. This experience has led him to believe that there is no easy solution to farm accident prevention. Instead, a combination of tactics will be needed to gradually improve agriculture's safety record. Following are the five key areas that Fisher and the FSA believe must be applied in combination to encourage safety on the farm.

1. Through educational programs, make the younger generation more aware of hazards and the importance of safety on the farm before they become set in their ways. Habitual risk-taking seems to be a particularly acute



Premium quality pears are the number one crop on Peter Fisher's Burlington, Ontario farm. The Farm Safety Association president believes that a coordination of many approaches is necessary to increase safety awareness on the farm.

problem among farmers.

2. It is important to make everyone involved with agricultural production aware of hazards, particularly those related to changing farming practices. For example, larger machinery is more efficient, but it also can inflict gruesome injuries because of its sheer power. Similarly, ensiling produces better livestock feed, but it also exposes farmers to lethal silo gas.

3. Some type of enforcement may be required to ensure that all farmers are making some effort toward establishing a safer workplace. With the gradual inclusion of agriculture under Provincial Occupational Health and Safety legislation

the FSA is suggesting that initial regulations might cover a requirement for rollover-protection on tractors operated by employees; guarding and shielding of equipment; and use of personal protective equipment in many working situations.

4. There is need to promote an atmosphere of awareness and concern in the rural community. For example, county farm safety associations are posting silo and manure gas warning signs on the appropriate structures. Numerous other localized efforts are aimed at the same objective of boosting safety awareness. Fisher is hopeful that the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food can expand promotion of farm safety through the resources of its county offices; he says the Minister of Agriculture and Food has indicated interest in this approach.

5. The Farm Safety Association must coordinate the total safety awareness promotional effort, including encouragement of feedback from farmers and their organizations. A multi-media approach is required; print, broadcast — even classroom instruction — the FSA must make use of every opportunity to get its message across.

"While many of the Association's programs are just in the development stage, our efforts are definitely having a positive impact on safety awareness in the rural community," Fisher concludes. ■

Reprinted from the *Plumman's Special 1979 Edition*

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FARM SAFETY WEEK

Another close call with silage gas

Roy and Heather Thompson have spent many years developing a fine herd of purebred Holstein cattle. Production from an average of 40 milking cows plus export cattle sales represent the primary income sources for this Georgetown, Ontario-area family.

Indeed, the Thompsons share much in common with many other progressive farm families. Unfortunately, part of that common experience includes facing the multitude of hazards that accompany modern production techniques.

The Thompsons' 17-year-old son, Allan, came within seconds of death as a result of exposure to silage gas while performing a routine harvest time chore last autumn. Keenly interested in farming, Allan would head for the barn shortly after returning home from school. Corn silage harvest was in full swing on the day of the accident. Heavy rains had left the fields in a sorry state; all of the men were in the field helping Roy Thompson free a stuck tractor when Allan arrived home that after-

noon. The young man headed for the barn to start work on the evening chores. His first task was to level out the four meagre loads of freshly chopped corn that had been blown into a 12 by 40-foot silo before the harvesting machinery had become mired.

"There wasn't much silage in the silo, since no boards had been placed in the opening," Allan recalls. It was normal procedure for the Thompsons to hand level the first few loads of silage against the boards, then use the deflector at the top of the blower pipe to level the mass as filling progressed.

"I'm not sure how long I worked in the silo," says Allan. "It couldn't have been more than five minutes, and probably was less. I remember sensing that I was losing coordination and strength."

As fortune would have it, an artificial insemination technician was scheduled to breed one of the Thompsons' cows that afternoon. He came into the barn while Allan was working in the

silo, and called out to see if anyone was available to indicate which animal was to be bred. His timely visit probably saved Allan from death.

"I had difficulty getting out of the silo," Allan says, "but I finally managed to tumble out and landed in a silage cart. I stumbled into the barn, where fresh air from the open windows seemed to wake me up for a moment."

The young man felt extremely ill at this point, and began to vomit.

"He stumbled up to the house," recalls Heather Thompson. "He was dazed, and kept saying that he couldn't breathe."

The Thompsons had no idea as to what was affecting their son. They rushed him to the hospital; Allan was in terrible condition, but no one, including the doctor, was able to diagnose the problem. Finally, the young man mumbled the word, "silo." His parents quickly concluded that silage gas was Allan's problem, because of his condition. After quick administration of oxygen, Allan slept for 15 minutes. On awakening, he complained of a burning sensation in his nose and throat.

In the meantime, the doctor had checked some literature and confirmed that Allan did exhibit symptoms of exposure to silage gas.

"We looked up the information on silage gas later, and found that Allan's symptoms matched the written description exactly," emphasizes Roy Thompson. "Hospital emergency staff should recognize the symptoms of exposure to this gas."

Allan returned home after a few days in hospital. While lucky to be alive, the young man continues to experience health problems a year after the accident.

Heavy nitrogen fertilization, followed by a dry summer, wet autumn and an early frost, boosted the nitrate content of the Thompsons' corn crop last year. This would have made conditions right for production of high levels of silage gas during the ensiling process. However, the freshly chopped plant material had been blown into the silo just prior to Allan's exposure to the gas. It has generally been assumed that lethal amounts of silage gas would not be present until corn had been in the silo for several hours. Allan's close brush with death suggests the need for additional research into silage gas production.

Allan Thompson is now enrolled in his first semester at the Ontario Agricultural College. His family hopes that his health will improve with the rest that a specially-designated "quiet" section of the student residence should provide.



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- 1 - John Deere "30", 7' P.T.O. auger feed with skour-kleen
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- 1 - International No. 430 with I.H. No. 10 thrower, late model, nearly new
- 8 - others, much less money, all in excellent shape

CORN EQUIPMENT

- 2 - New Idea No. 325, 2 row pull type corn pickers with shelling unit (1 machine only picked 75 acres)
- 1 - New Idea No. 323, 1 row pull type picker, great reduction off new price
- 1 - (Used) Ford, 1 row mounted corn picker, fit most tractors, very reasonable

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

- 1 - Hesston late Model 2000, 100 with 2 row corn head and or pick-up att., with large floatation tires, big capacity machine, this complete unit used only for demonstrations, absolutely as new

- 1 - New Hesston 7020, with 1 or 2 row corn head, pick-up attachment, brand new, big reduction

- 1 - New Papec "350", fly-wheel type with 1 row corn head and pick-up, drastically reduced

- 2 - International "350" late model with 1 row corn head and pick-up att.

- 6 - Forage Boxes & Wagons, including 2 Rex; 2 Turner Kasten; 1 Farmhand with cross auger; 4 (used) blowers including Koolis, Papec, Dion, Ford

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JULY 25 -31

Microsurgery— replantation successes increase

the face of an increasing number of machine-related injuries and amputations, a new field of medicine, known as microsurgery, is developing. The science is making possible the reattachment of limbs. In the past, severely crushed limbs had to be amputated and discarded.

Success rate for replanting limbs has recently increased in recent years, a result of the development of

microscopic equipment and miniature surgical instruments. Microsurgery involves the use of special microscopes over the area of surgery. This is necessary for suturing tiny blood vessels and reattaching small nerve fibres. The successful reattachment of limbs is usually followed by months of therapy, necessary to regain control of the limb.

In the case of an accidental amputation, few people will take along the severed limb. Time is an important factor in the reattachment of limbs.

Severed body parts, regardless of condition, should accompany the patient to the hospital.

The proper care of a severed body part is extremely important and will increase the possibility of success. Amputations that involve muscle tissue, such as an arm or leg, should be in surgery as soon as possible (within three to six hours). Severed hands or feet can be replanted 12 to 18 hours after amputation. Fingers and toes can be replanted as long as 24 hours after

amputation.

Following are caring that should be followed in caring for amputated tissue:

1. Rinse the severed part in water.
2. Wrap the severed part in a moist clean cloth or towel.
3. Place the wrapped part in a clean plastic bag (seal the bag).
4. Use ice to keep the part cool (do not allow it to freeze).

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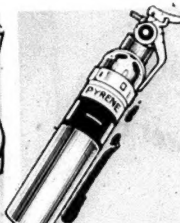
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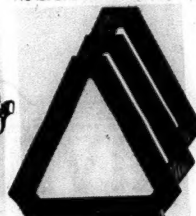
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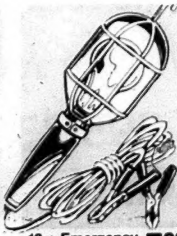


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